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# PARIS PLEDGES TO DEFEND CZECHOSLOVAKIA; HITLER TELLS VIENNA REICH IS INVINCIBLE

# ROM DRUID HILLS

tty Ward, Daughter of hysician; Josephine IcGriff, Each 13, Gone; ed-Haired Man Sought.

EPORTED TRAILED BLUE COUPE CAR

e Had Told Mother he Was Going To Walk House of Her Chum.

wo 13-year-old Druid Hills mysteriously disappeared last t after one told her 14-yearsister a "red-haired man" driva light coupe had followed from school Friday and yes-

he two missing girls are Betty rd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. rles Pelham Ward, of 1001 More Secrets of New Deal ff. daughter of Mrs. Lois Mcff, of 1290 South Oxford road,

etty Ward was described as der, brown-eyed with brown Invalidation of NRA Revived Roosevelt's Own History of wearing a blue and white and brown corduroy jacket. phine McGriff is a blonde,

the two girls walking on the ray between Oakdale and Ox- poised a momentous national issue

ily told Chief Dailey.

is Ward lawn reported Jose- the White House) said: "That's ne as saying she was afraid of what we want." k home by herself because of mysterious "red-haired man"

id Hills school twice. setty, in the seventh grade, and eita said they described the replied. as a light blue "convertible

d she was told. Daughter of Physician. or. Ward is a retired physician. Continued in Page 2, Column 1. | Continued in Page 2, Column 7. McGriff, an instructor at the rsh Business College, lives with brother, W. D. Bullock. Mrs. Club Leaders Marshal Members Griff told Chief Dailey she was arated from her husband, a rld War veteran, who she said d been in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

In Other Pages ssified ads. Pages 20, 21 ily cross-word puzzle. Page 10 Club. ancial news. iendly Counsel. ood Morning. llywood Today ighes' Market Views. Page 14 Bulbs." y Day. asant Homes Page 14 oor Relation." clety.

entinued in Page 7, Column 8. members for a hundred per cent days of the school. attendance at The Constitution's 1938 Spring Garden School which opens at 10 o'clock tomorrow Page 10 morning at the Atlanta Woman's

> Page 6 Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, Robert Quillen of Decatur, noted horticulturist, will conduct the school, which con-Pages 18, 19 tinues through Friday. An expert Page 14 in gardening, plant care and cul-Page 14 tivation, Mrs. Crown opens her

Garden Club leaders through-+next week to compare notes on the arents of both children were out the city are marshaling their lectures given during the three

For Garden School Tomorrow

There will be comparisons on spring fashions also. Eaach day preceding the lecture there will the needs of American sea debe a fashion show staged by Sears fense, Chairman Vinson covered in which Atlanta matrons and every phase of this country's naval in Atlanta, among the members maids will be shown the latest strength since the Washington naand smartest things for an up-to- val treat, of 1922 and the subsedate wardrobe. Among the models quent London treaty of 1930. to be shown will be the correct garb for gardeners.

Page 14 first day of school with "les- Garden School which will call for reductions of armaments than Page 19 sons" on "Summer Flowering "notes" will be the films to be called for in the treaties. presented through Duffee-Freeman Interest in the school is run- each day after Mrs. Crown's lec- said, "that, as a result of these ning high and pencils are being ture. The first sequence is a treaties, naval strengths, though 15 sharpened and notebooks prepar- travelogue in which the observer limited, were so balanced that no ed for the members to jot down is carried through the quaint old one signatory power had suffi-Page 20 garden secrets to be revealed by Virginia town of Williamsburg, cient strength to interfere with the Mrs. Crown. Many of the garden and in the second sequence there is rights of another signatory power



Here are members of the Vienna garrison marching to meet Fuehrer Hitler upon his historical entrance to Vienna yesterday. They were but a bit of humanity among the million persons that roared deafening cries of "Heil" and "Fuehrer" (leader). One hundred thousand persons demonstrated for three hours before the Fuehrer's hotel window until he delivered an impromptu speech declaring the new reich to be invincible.



Reichfuehrer Hitler received an ovation stretching over 100 miles yesterday as he rode from Linz, Austria, to Vienna. In Vienna thousands were gripped with an almost religious frenzy of devotion to the conqueror riding back to the city he left when a nonenity, and now the undisputed master of more than 70,000,000 persons. This radio picture shows Hitler in Vienna with crowds massed along the

# VINSON NAVY PLEA SEWER PURCHASES Million Thunder Welcome

Georgian Tells Need for Judge Underwood Urges U.S. Coasts From Attack Eliminate Its Causes. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

roads, near the homes of the which may require five or ten vance publication of notes and to get house approval of the largyears to settle, President Roosevelt comments selected from the Presi- est naval building program since view to recommending means of perial hotel and proclaimed of his

from both sides of the chamber. Estimated to cost \$1,200,000,000 ta police.

and of other press conferences alked Toward McGriff Home.

They disappeared between 5:45 disappeared between They disappeared between 5:45 disclosed for the first time tonight tion by the President of the prin- chairman of the naval affairs of this court some time ago in a fanatically enthusiastic crowd 6:15 o'clock while on the way in transcripts edited and made cipal events and tasks of his adn the Ward home to the Mc- public by the White House. They ministration, a history and ap- national defense which no memff home, walking down Oak- contain much material which un- praisal of the New Deal by the ber could afford to antagonize if the United States was to remain

the President smiling as he asked: subject, they treat of nearly every islands to Hawaii, Samoa, Panama for the purchase by the city of other children who had been "What is the news?" Francis Ste- vital aspect of government, both and the Panama Caral in the Pa- Atlanta of certain sewer pipe for These writings by the President of the coast of Maine in the At- to be used in the purchase of the are absolutely new to publication. lantic, he warned his colleagues pipe was furnished by the United They have never before appeared that this was a line "that must be States."

Must Meet Foe at Sea. but a short time for a potential on sales, swift aircraft carriers to our centers and our principal coast line cities.

"We must meet the enemy at sea and defeat him before he gets near our coasts in order to provide the protection required and

"A weak fleet cannot hold that 12,000-mile defense line and at the same time successfully engage the enemy at sea."

half-hour opening statement on court of ordinary, divides the es-

Greater Reduction Sought. Another feature of the Spring nestly to achieve even greater

"America was convinced,"

Expansion To Protect Crime Study Here To

The March federal grand jury WASHINGTON, March 14 .- yesterday was directed by Judge the master of all he surveyed. Representative Carl Vinson, of E. Marvin Underwood to investi-Georgia, today fired the opening gate recent purchases of concrete exercised more control over a gun in the administration's fight pipe used in the Atlanta sewer people than did Hitler when he the World War. He was applauded eliminating its causes and of re- new Pan-Germany: habilitating criminals.

In his charge, Judge Undertestifying, and others entered into an agreement whereby the various worshippers, probably more, parties were, by collusive bidding shouted "Heil! Hitler!" to the man cific and from the canal to the the extension of the sewer sys-Virgin island and along the length tem of the city. Part of the funds

Only One Case.

Records in the clerk's office "This is not the world of our show the only case of this nature forefathers," he said. "The Atlan- in recent months was that brought tic and the Pacific are no longer by Charles F. Cromer, Atlanta insurmountable barriers; the speed pipe dealer, against the Shearman cruising radius of submarines has \$17,733.94, which Cromer contendbeen increased, and it would take ed was due him for commission not intended to speak until to-This suit was dismissed Febru-

# To Der Fuehrer at Vienna

Women Weep in Streets and Strangers Embrace in Orgy of Devotion.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF. VIENNA, March 14.—(A)—Adolf Hitler returned to Vienna today No ancient despot could have

"No force on earth can shake

Certair no less than a million came back in triumph.

Frenzied throngs jammed the broad Ringstrasse for six blocks, cheering with a zeal that amounted to religious fervor. Women wept because the great leader at last had arrived. Strange men embraced.

Stands on Balcony.

Standing on the balcony of his faces-seemed insignificant until a huge searchlight picked him out with a pencil of light in the

morrow at 11 a. m. Then he will address Vienna and the German ary 3 in United States district world from the Heroes' Square.

"You should investigate these demonstrated before his hotel, transactions, and any others like calling him, back to his balcony them . . . to determine whether again and again. Officers with

most valuable downtown property

The Grant country estate, road, goes to the widow and upon her death to John W. Grant Jr.

Wilmer, Mrs. Anne Grant Owens, and his grandson, William D. Grant III, of Belmont, Mass., the as mounting rapidly. It said Poson of Mrs. Prescott Bigelow. Mrs. Wilmer also is given the property at No. 11 Forsyth street. To Mrs. Bigelow, the former

Mrs. Nina Hopkins Grant, and to her son, William D. Grant III, the capitalist also gave 500 shares of "Craigelleachie," consisting of stock in the Grant Construction about 120 acres on Pace's Ferry Company, owners of the 22 Marietta Street building.

Page 14 clubs have planned meetings for Continued in Page 4, Column 1. | Grant children was the block Continued in Page 2, Column 6. | cial war council session.

### **CURRENCIES FALL**

AFTER NAZI THRUST NEW YORK, March 14 .- (AP) Leading European currencies cracked in a wholesale rout today as monies fled for a safe haven following Germany's absorption of Austria.

The British pound sterling dropped a full cent in terms of the dollar to the lowest level this year.

French francs, off .16 of a cent, cracked downward to a 11-year low.

Dealings in Austrian schillings came to a full stop, because no one in foreign exchange circles knew their value, even in terms of German marks.

German marks sank .04 of a

The Netherlands guilder sagged .11 of a cent, the Swiss franc .04 of a cent, and the belga .02 of a cent.

### hotel, Hitler—one face in a sea of Tension Mounting Fast foreign office, to give him assur-Because of Recent Clash. London Dispatch Says.

LONDON, Tuesday, March 15. (UP)-The News-Chronicle said today in a dispatch from Vilna. Poland, that Polish and Lithuani-But for three hours the crowds an troops were concentrating on opposite sides of the frontier, because of a border clash, that mass demonstrations were being held in Poland against Lithuania and that Poland was expected to issue an ultimatum today.

The paper said the crowds shouted "We must march on Lithuania" because of the incident, which was said to have occurred last Thursday between Polish and Lithuanian frontier guards near Radowka Wiersze, opposite Vilna One Polish guard was reportedly killed and several wounded.

The News-Chronicle said Polish and Lithuanian troops were con centrating on opposite sides of the frontier and tension was described lish military chiefs at Warsaw dis cussed retaliatory measures and were expected to issue the uitimatum today after Marshal Ed ward Rydz-Smigly confers with Foreign Minister Josef Beck, en route from Italy.

The newspaper said that President Antanas Smetona, of Lithuania, which has a population of 2,527,000 as compared with Po land's 33,418,000, called an emer gency cabinet meeting and a spe-

# WO GIRLS VANISH Marching Out To Meet Conquering Hitler --- Fuehrer Cheered Through Vienna Streets FRENCH MILITARY MACHINE IS 'READY

Chamberlain Hints Universal Conscription To Halt Nazis, But Studiously Avoids Czech Issue.

COMMONS CHEERS BOLD STAND PLEA

### U. S. Looks to Germany To Pay Austrian Debts; Frontier Posts Burned.

Special to The Constitution. Europe moved swiftly yesterday toward a crystalization of events that are likely to presage the next crisis in central Europe when almost simultaneously with Adolf Hitler's announcement in Vienna that the new Reich is invincible. France assured Czechoslovakia that she will take military measures to protect the integrity of the smallen country in event of Hitler endeavoring to extend his coup.

At the same time, scenes in the British parliament were marked with the studied avoidance by Prime Minister Chamberlain of any reference as to how Great Britain would stand regarding Czechoslovakia.

In Berlin the belief grew that Czechoslovakia could be Nazified without military intervention.

Vienna Goes Wild.

In the midst of all this Vienna went wild yesterday with the arrival of Hitler, who returned as the master of all he surveyed. A million or more people lined the streets in one of the most fanatically enthusiastic greeting ever given Hitler. From the balcony of the Imperial hotel the Fuehrer proclaimed, "No force on earth can shake us. The German reich is inviolable."

Upon word from Berlin, Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador to the United States, handed Secretary Hull a note last night formally notifying this country of the incorporation of Austria as part of the German Reich. Dieckhoff said that the Austrian minister was receiving instructions to place himself at the disposition of the German ambassador and subordinate his activities to that of the ambas-

Premier Leon Blum and Foreign MASS ON BORDER Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour, of France, pointedly summoned Ste-Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour, of fan Osusky, the Czech minister, to the Matigon palace, instead of the ance of France's aid. After the meeting, the premier announced the government had summoned

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### WEATHER

Georgia: Partly cloudy Tuesday; Wed-esday showers, mild temperature. ATLANTA, Tuesday, March 16, 1937; High 38; low 32; fair.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:48 a. m.; sets 5:46 p. m. Moon rises 7:19 a. m.; sets 9:23 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since January 1, ins.

6:30 am. N'n 6:30 pm. 55 63 65 50 61 63 70 91 88 Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity

	Reports of Weather	Bureau Stations.		
,	STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp'r'ture		Rain
		6:30	High	Ins.
1	ATLANTA, cloudy	65	68	.02
	Augusta, cloudy	72	76	.00
•	Birmingham, pt. cldy.	72	76	.00
	Buffalo, cloudy	34	42 28	T.
	Charleston, cloudy	66	76	.00
l	Charlotte, pt. cldy.	62	10	.00
	Chattanooga, pt. cldy,	66	74	.07
•	Chicago, clear	40	44	.00
	Denver, cloudy	40	46	.06
	Fargo. N. D., cloudy	36	40	.00
l	Helena, cloudy	46	52	.00
	Houston, cloudy	72	76	.00
•	Jackson, Miss., cloudy	76	80	.00
	Jacksonville, cloudy	72	82	T.
	Kansas City, cloudy	72	54	.00
ľ	Macon, cloudy Memphis, pt. cldy.	76	74	.00
	Miami, clear	74	82	.00
٠	Mobile, cloudy	68	76	T.
	Montgomery, cloudy	70	84	.02
	New Orleans, cloudy	72	78	.00
	Newark, N. J., raining	36	52	.36
	Oakland, Cal., clear	56	60	.00
	Oaklahoma City, clear	80	84	.00
1	Phoenix, clear	66	72	.00
	Pittsburgh, cloudy	38	50	.00
•	Raleigh, cloudy	50	76 52	.00
	St. Louis, cloudy	30	32	T.

rzan. neater programs. nis Morning. oday's Charm Tip.

the two girls were broadcast press conference, on May 31, 1935. "The Public Papers and Addresses all radio patrol cars by At- Details of this historic meeting of Franklin D. Roosevelt." It con-

Told in Press Transcripts

'Horse and Buggy' Days, Regime To Start March 23

e road to the Byway, thence to til now was regarded as confi-man who made it.

in President's Opinion.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .-

ving with the two on the spa- phenson (a reporter assigned to national and international.

### Talks About NRA.

"Have you any questions to had followed them from the ask?" Mr. Roosevelt inquired. "What did you do yesterday outside of seeing Mr. Richberg ephine, in the sixth grade, at (former NRA administrator)?"

aid Hills school, had told only "I saw lots of people. I telety's 14-year-old sister, Leita, phoned a lot more and I am conout the man who followed them. tinuing to do it," the President

"Do you care to comment on pe or roadster with white side- the NRA?" Stephenson asked.

### Wednesday, March 23, is the The supreme court's invalidation date The Constitution will begin the national recovery act publication-exclusively in Geornot only relegated the country to gia-of Pr sident Roosevelt's own "horse and buggy" days, but it story of the New Deal.

in Constitution.

This series is an authorized adtold newspapermen at his 209th dent's five forthcoming books,

ford road.

Setty Ward notified her moth
Newspaper reporters who troop
In point of time, the articles embrace the entire period from Mr.

Referring to our defensive line

Referring to our defens she was going to walk part of ed into the executive offices after Roosevelt's first election to the as approximately 12,000 miles the awarding to them of contracts way home with Josephine, the the court's NRA ruling found presidency, up to the year 1937. In long, reaching from the Aleutian to be let at competitive bidding

Never Printed Before.

ir. print, in any magazine or else- held at all cost." where. The President's five volumes containing them will not be issued until the conclusion of the

series in The Constitution. The series opens with the Presipreinaugural meetings with President Hoover, when the outgoing ll tires." A red-haired man was "That's an awful thing to put administration appealed to the interday when the girls left the morning just out of bed-" Mr. dle the worst crisis in the nation's anto a lengthy statement which the fast action to meet the situa-

sent reporters racing to telephones tion—the bank holiday and the

dent's own version of the historic of ships has been increased, the Concrete Pipe Company to collect dusk. the wheel Friday and again up to a fellow at this hour of the coming for co-operation to han- enemy to send submarines and ool about 2:30 o'clock, Leita Roosveelt began, and then went history. Dramatic articles tell of shores to lay waste our industrial court.

expected by this country.

He said this nation strove ear-

### Continued in Page 7, Column 7. | Continued in Page 11, Column 5. Vast Estate of John W. Grant Sr. Divided Among Immediate Family

The will of John W. Grant Sr., + bounded by Piedmont avenue and Atlanta capitalist, which was filed Pine and Courtland streets as well not to interrupt him during his yesterday in the Fulton county as the central property at the cortate, consisting of some of the alley as well as the southwest corner of Pine and Courtland streets. The children, in addition to Mr. Grant Jr., are Mrs. Margaret Grant of Mr. Grant's immediate family.

The capitalist requested in his will that the various legatees continue his son, John W. Grant Jr., as agent for the renting and managements of the properties. The will, dated November 10, 1937, names Mr. Grant Jr. and his mother, Mrs. Annie Inman Grant, executors and trustees.

Of his stock in the Grant Prop-Divided equally among the erties, which owns the property Invalidation of NRA Revived 'Horse and Buggy' Days, in President's Opinion.

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later with the now-famous "horse and buggy" observation. At the outset, Mr. Roosevelt

it makes no difference "what kind

RELIEF FOR ITCH **Acts Very Quick!** 

Deal emergency laws with those enacted during the World War.

Challenges Limitation. Challenges Limitation.

Roosevelt brought laughter from his interviewers by scarcastically terpretation that the government's tagging as the "58 thriftiest peopower over interstate commerce ple" those who, he said, had in-was limited to regulation of goods vested in tax-exempt bonds and was limited to regulation of goods vested in tax-exempt bonds and moving between the states and that thereby escaped taxation on "37 this authority could not be ex- per cent" of their aggregate net panded to include operations affecting interstate commerce.

"The whole tendency over these years has been to view the intersection of the state of

The Business Side of the Ledger

-and the Human Side

The Business Side – for 1937

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company presents its report for

the year ending December 31, 1937. (In accordance with the Annual Statement

filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

Government Securities:

Canadian Governmen

U. S. State and Municipal,

Canadian Provincial and

Municipal \$108,728,136.17

Public Utilities \$479.281.913.46

All but \$38,047.76 are Preferred

Mortgage Loans on Real Estate:

First Liens on other property \$920,444,605.49

Loans on Policies . . . . . .

Includes real estate held for Com-

Interest due and accrued, etc. . .

Principal sum benefits . . . .

Total Life Insurance in Force:

Industrial

Accident and Health

First Liens on Farms

Real Estate Owned:

Premiums outstanding and

Industrial and Miscellaneous

\$782,172,007.89

\$63,293,911.82

\$130,036,072.20

\$604.695.039.09

\$332,467,006.43

\$73,652,107.08

. . . . . . . . . 102,584,804.52

TOTAL . . . . . \$4,719,720,827.01

Total . . . . . . . \$22,584,093,698

U. S. Government

Other bonds:

Railroad

\$845,465,919.71

1,655,208,167.35

81.482.758.76

994,096,712.57

513,947,859,36

383,912,325.74

83,727,136.16

3,671,865,512

19,699,024

1,510,264,310

state commerce clause in the light of present-day civilization," Mr. Roosevelt said. "The country was The President took occasion here to the beautiful transport of the president took occasion here to the president took occasion here. in the horse-and-buggy age when the clause was written . . The tween tax evasion and tax avoid-clause was put into the constitupointed to the court's position that in the horse-and-buggy age when to give his own differentiation be-

Two months later in 1935, while discussing a tax message, Mr. Roosevelt brought laughter from

"Tax avoidance," he said, a published report that the adtion with the general objective of "Tax avoidance," he said, preventing discrimination by one "means that you hire a \$250,000-

LIABILITIES

\$4,141,778,793.00

101,023,188.00

74,737,947.93

20,479,248.83

26,055,985.89

44,141,003.74

311,504,659.62

234,266,144.68

2,531,994.01

Statutory Policy Reserves:

Dividends to Policyholders:

year 1938

Held for Claims:

Other Policy Obligations:

Miscellaneous Liabilities:

Reserve:

Amount which, with interest

and future premiums, will assure payment of policy claims

Set aside for payment for the

Reserve for Future Payments on

Supplementary Contracts . .

Including claims awaiting com-

Including dividends left with

Including reserves for Accident

taxes payable in 1938, etc.

This serves as a margin of safety

-a cushion against contingen

TOTAL . . . . . . . . \$4,719,720,827.01

Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders:

Total . . . . . . . . . \$525,876,271.49

Serplus and General Voluntary

cies which cannot be for

Group Life, Health, and

and Health Insurance, accrued

Company, premiums paid in

pletion of proof and estimated

of an emergency this country ever trol over any national economic to be the dullest day for news on to assemble material for book No.

Retired Physician Dies

stitutional," and compared New "58 Thriftiest People."

C. You have said that before that issue. Q. You have said that before that issue: (and since).

Harvard-Yale Race. The President: I know it; it oesn't always work out that way. Who is going to the (Harvard-Yale) boat races? Q. Fourteen of us, so far. Are you rooting for Harvard? (F. D. R.

Alma Mater.) The President: I think I could get a White House correspondent's crew that would beat the Harvard

longer than that. The one snap reply in today's ministration planned to establish of these sovereign states against fee lawyer, and he changes the a central press bureau, Roosevelt another . . . since that time . . . word 'evasion' into the word characterized it as a "brain storm" and admonished bluntly, "I don't "to be a central press bureau, Roosevelt characterized it as a "brain storm" and admonished bluntly, "I don't "to be a central press bureau, Roosevelt characterized it as a "brain storm" and admonished bluntly, "I don't Amazingly rapid acting Blue Star Ointment strikes at and promptly eases the itching of eczema, rask tetter, ringworm and other kinds of itch. Money back if first large jar fails to satisfy. Trial size 35c.

another . . . since that time . . . word 'evasion' into the word 'avoidance.'"

We have developed an entirely different philosophy."

Does the court's decision mean, answers 12 days later:

The President: Good morning term will not be made public texeverybody. I think this is going to the president starts

Reporters last week noticed the President had an unusually short haircut. They asked him about "Well," he replied, smiling, "I

got to the point where I had to

get a haircut or buy a violin.'

The President: While the gift tax legislation was in the process of going through congress in 1932, in other words during the two months before it was signed, one taxpayer transferred Q. A 100-yard dash, but no approximately \$100,000,000 in taxfree gifts, and other taxpayers transferred approximately \$50,-000,000 in tax-free gifts. That is what they call "beating the gun." September 4, 1935, (after the Standard-Vacuum Oil had abandoned an Ethiopian oil concession upon State Department representations that it was the cause of embarrassment to nations seeking Italo-Ethiopian peace)the President said: If I were writing the story, I would put in this

> That by no stretch of the imag-ination has the President or secretary of state ever been the least bit concerned over the possibility of this oil lease involving the United States, in any shape, manner or form in the Ethiopian or Italian problems.

fect of the oil lease on the negotiations between European powers and Ethiopia that are now going on in Geneva, and of course the result yesterday of the withdrawa fine thing because it has cleared

the air of those conferences. And then, if I were going to write one more paragraph I would out it this way: "That this is another proof that since March 4, 1933, dollar diplomacy is not recognized by the American govern-

to restore minimum pay and max-The President: Absolutely. But write any story saying that the President is going to restore NRA. That is any easy, sloppy method of writing a story. Any-body can do that. What I would like to have you do is point out Ashburn. He was also a member the fact that something has got to of the Odd Fellows and the Rockhe done, and don't go beyond

FOR SECRETARIES Nº 🚹

> QUESTION: When you have say a dozen sheets of paper to go into a machine will be exactly even?

ANSWER: Surely, When you have assembled and evened the sheets, fit their ends into a small folded piece of paper - then feed into the machine and the edges will be exactly even. That's good to know when you have a lot of carbons.



The sensational new "Super-Speed" L C Smith offers many exclusive features that save time, save work, and cut costs. Free demonstration in your office ... any time!

L C SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS INC Atlanta Branch





### No Wonder You Are Constipated!

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? No wonder you're constipated—due to lack of "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft, bulky mass in the bowels. It's this mass that helps your bowels move.

The common sense thing to do

The common sense thing to do about it is to eat a natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast will give you just the "bulk" you need. And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinal-tonic, vitamin B. Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day dright plantic of water and day, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.



DR. R. P. ADAMS.

### talian problems. The only danger lay in the ef DR. R. P. ADAMS, 60, ly according to topic, take up in order the outstanding problems the means it took to solve them. lief with greater clarity, logic and

from the concession has been Rites Today for Retired Winder and Bethlehem Physician.

> up and functioning of the AAA. He narrates the results of the su-Dr. R. P. Adams, 60, retired hysician, died at his home in Hapeville yesterday morning after preme court's decision declaring n extended illness. Born in Walton county in 1877, AAA unconstitutional, and the

December 29, 1936—Q. Do you hink something should be done or restore minimum pay and max-mum hours by the government? continuance of voluntary crop ad-justment through soil conservation. the NRA and labor legislation, so

A leader in fraternal circles, Dr. Adams was a past master of the Carter Hill Masonic lodge in cial security, housing, national planning, the SEC, the WPA, the holding company bill Bethlehem and had held the same office in the Masonic lodge at and power, the devaluation of the "Roosevelt dollar"—and all these, vital to an understanding of to-day's political, economic, and sowell Universalist church. Surviving are his wife and his cial news, will be discussed.

Included also are intimate per intimate per intimate per intimate.

mother, Mrs. John Adams, of Mon-roe; three sons, John and Robert sonal glimpses of Mr. Roosevelt's meteoric career, revealed in his of Atlanta, and James brief comments upon such inci-Dozier Adams, of Winder; five sisdents as the charges of Professor ters, Mrs. Ben Towler and Mrs. W. F. Griffin, of Monroe; Mrs. P. Wirt, his entering the lists for Governor of New York on the W. Breedlove and Mrs. J. M. Paturging of Alfred E. Smith, his rick, of Campton, and Mrs. R. P. Hearn, of Atlanta; two brothers, B. C. Adams, of Atlanta, and Troy and many others. H. Adams, of Tucker, and grandchildren, John and Donald day, March 23-when the Presi Adams, of Atlanta.

The body will lie in state in

dent's own story of the New Deal by the man who made it will begin Bethlehem from 2 to 3 o'clock this exclusively in Georgia, in The Atafternoon and funeral services will lanta Constitution. be held at 3 o'clock at the Bethlehem Methodist church. The Rev. J. M. Rosnack, of Atlanta, and the Rev. Ed A. Caldwell, of Monroe, will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard.

cinnati, as he is entitled to suc-ceed to my membership in said

society. I also give him the gold seal ring worn by his father which

is now in my possession. I give to my son, John William Grant

Jr., my gold watch given me by my father in Switzerland when I

was 21 years of age, my scarf pins

and my other personal jewelry, my personal automobile and

wearing apparel. I also give my said son the grandfather's clock

and bookcase which belonged to

my Revolutionary ancestor, Thom-

long to me and also the livestock

on the place. I request my son, John William Grant Jr., to leave

the grandfather's clock and bookcase in his mother's possession as long as she lives."

Mr. Grant left \$1,000 to his sister, Mrs. John M. Slaton, with

which to purchase a picture or

other work of art as a token of

his affection. He gave \$1,000 to Louisa Harrison, who nursed his

children and is now nursing his

The residum of the estate aft-

er the payment of debts, taxes,

etc., is left in trust for Mrs. Grant during her life and after her death one-fourth each for John W. Grant Jr., Mrs. Wilmer, Mrs. Owens and William D. Grant III for

their lives and after their deaths for the benefit of their children and descendants of deceased chil-Mrs. Grant and John W.

Grant Jr. are made executors of the will and trustees. The Grant building, in which John W. Grant had a life estate only, passes un-

der the will of his father, the late William D. Grant, to William D.

Grant III, a grandson.

grandchildren.

dren.

MOBILE, Ala., March 14.—(P)— The Right Rev. William G. Mc-Dowell, Episcopal bishop of Ala-

### on Whitehall street, running back along the railroad to Broad street. Grant gave 3,000 shares to

Mrs. Grant, 1,000 shares each to Mrs. Wilmer, Mrs. Owens, Mr. Grant Jr. and William D. Grant III, 200 shares to Richard H. Wilmer, his son-in-law; 200 shares to Mrs. Josephine Conners Grant, his daughter-in-law; 200 shares to Owens, his son-in-law and 50 shares each to his grand-sons and namesakes, John W. Grant III and John Grant Wilmer. The remaining shares in this corporation go to the residium of Item Tenth of the will is: "I give to my grandson, William Daniel Grant III, my gold eagle of the Society of the Cin-

up a sizable account.



Regime To Start March 23

in Constitution.

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a swift succession of unprecedent-

ed laws was enacted. The New

with legislation for abandoning

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Problems Grouped in Order.

morable time clearly, comprehen-

sively and with illumination.

From this beginning Mr. Roose-

velt's comments, grouped general-

which the New Deal faced and

One group of articles, for ex-

ample, tells the story of farm re-

authority than it has ever been

told before. The President dis-

cusses the plight of the farmer at

the outset of his administration,

and describes in detail the setting

Nothing Vital Overlooked.

No important subject is over-looked. Crime and the "G-men,"

trips outside the United States,

his method of writing speeches

Remember the date-Wednes-

BISHOP IN HOSPITAL.

The President reviews this mem-

ment relief and farm relief.

cial session of congress.

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\$1.55 crocks Kaukauna ...\$1.1

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\$2.50 Per Month Started Fund for Education

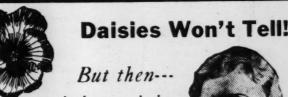
Only six years old, but a The success of his savings prosaver at \$2.50 a month, he started on his way to college. As he grew older, errand running, odd jobs, a newspaper route boosted his monthly savings, and with earnings, built

When college days arrived there was no financing problem -his savings took care of that! successful saver.

gram was due to consistent savings in a sound institution where saving was profitable!

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not being a daisy I can tell you:



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### The Human Side - for 1937

IF WE WERE to let the figures above describe the Metropolitan's activities last year, the story would be far from complete-for there is a HUMAN side of the

Policyholders and beneficiaries received from Metropolitan in 1937 almost \$526,000,000-much of it in an hour of genuine need.



Death claims were paid on 6,107 policies in force less than three months, and on 18,562 policies in force less than one year-dramatic proof of the value of life in-

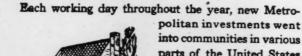
One could scarcely name a catastrophe which took human lives, in the United States or Canada, where funds provided by Metropolitan policies had not helped lighten the burden for afflicted families.



Each day, visiting nurses representing the Metropolitan ministered to persons insured under Industrial, Intermediate, and Group policies who were in need of

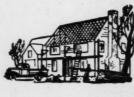
skilled care. These nurses

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Every half second during 1937, a Metropolitan booklet, containing useful health information, was placed in somebody's hands.



send to you upon request.

politan investments went into communities in various parts of the United States and Canada. These investments helped to create a demand for goods, aid realty values, give employment,

and serve other modern social and economic needs. There is more we would like to tell you about our 1937 Report. This is contained in a booklet entitled, "The Human Side of the Ledger," which we shall be glad to

> FREDERICK H. ECKER, Chairman of the Board LEROY A. LINCOLN, President

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Please send me, without charge or obligation, a copy of the booklet, "The Human Side of the Ledger."			
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SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Police Find Two Youths Inside Marietta Street Drug Store.

Three burglary suspects were arrested early yesterday, two in-

side a Marietta street drug store

and one in the rear of a Washing-

ton street house when a home-

made burglar alarm attached to

The two youths arrested by

Fulton county police in the drug

store gave their names at Fulton

tower as Calvin Orr, 14, of Howell

Mill road, and James Russell, 18,

of Chestnut street. They were booked on "suspicion of burglary."

The third suspect, L. D. Black-

a chicken house sounded.

## CHARD WHITNEY Belated Atlanta Taxpayers Crowd Offices To Get in Under Deadlines Set for Today THREE BURGLARY TERS GUILTY PLEA **GRAND LARCENY**

te's Attorney To Seek ond Indictment Against ormer Exchange Head.

EW YORK, March 14.-(AP)ard Whitney, 49, five times dent of the New York Stock inge, pleaded guilty today theft of \$105,000 worth of ities from a trust fund in his wife and her sister the chief beneficiaries.

fully realize the gravity of has been done, and that a Ity must be raid," the noted.

Street financier said, in a husky with emotion. ding from a prepared state-



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Trowds packed public buildings yesterday making tax returns and buying auto tags. Here is a part of the throng which filled city hall corridors as belated taxpayers sought to make payments on ad valorem property before the deadline. Today is the last to make returns without penalty.

The part of the huge crowd which thronged to Atlanta's public buildings. Greater crowds are expected to swamp officials today.

The part of the huge crowd which thronged to Atlanta's public buildings. Greater crowds are expected to swamp officials today.

ment, Whitney recited a three-pany brokerage firm of misap-page list of peculations far ex-ceeding the charges leveled against curities owned by the New York by District Attorney Thomas E. merly treasurer of the club.

wrongs which have been done." Voice Breaks.

printed.

Simultaneously, Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., announced he would seek a second indictment against Whitney tomorrow, accusing the head of the bank- 10 years in prison. rupt Richard Whitney & Com-

him in a grand jury indictment Yacht Club. Whitney was for-

wey. \*
"I make this statement," he Dewey indictment, Whitney consaid, "in accord with my purpose to do all in my power to right the securities "without their authority" in return for personal bank loans. The indictment charged The indictment charged His voice broke and his sun-tanned face crimsoned as he con-set up by his father-in-law, the cluded the statement. Bailiffs led him away through the prisoners' ney's wife, the former Gertrude gate to be booked and finger-Sheldon, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Sheldon, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Sheldon Murphy, were the chief beneficiaries.

Under the statute governing first-degree larceny, Whitney may be sentenced to serve from 5 to

To Be Sentenced March 28. A federal probe of the firm's

crash-one of six distinct investigations-disclosed today that Mrs. Marjorie Pyle Montgomery, of Wilmington, Del., a sister of Mrs. Eugene du Pont, has been questioned in connection with the

Gregory F. Noonan, crime chief of the United States attorney's office, said he did not know whether Mrs. Montgomery-would be called before a federal grand jury for further questioning regarding Whitney's financial af-

the consent of the district attorney, the defendant was continued

many J. P. Morgan & Company brokerage accounts, collapsed last week with liabilities listed at "more than \$1,000,000"—a stunning surprise to Wall Street circles which regarded the austere Whitney as "safe as the Bank of

replica of the same basket one-inch high, both made by Papago income tax returns to the state

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Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson.
Lines 50 feet long formed at the windows of the State Revenue Department yesterday as crowds sought to obtain auto tags before the Judge Owen Dohan set March deadline today. Here is a view of people who visited the tag department yesterday. More than 100,000 in the state still lack tags.

### Thousands Crowd Into Tax Offices at liberty in \$35,000 bail. Whitney's firm, which handled On Eve of Deadline for Returns

Today Last for Payment of City Property, Federal and State Income Levies.

Thousands jammed public build-In the Indian office exhibit of deadline for making city, county Indian baskets there is a burden and state tax returns and purbasket three feet high and a tiny chasing auto tags.

and federal government and re-

### Even F. D. R. Joins 'Last Minute' Men

WASHINGTON, March 14 .-(A)-President Roosevelt was in the same fix as many other citizens tonight. He had waited until the eleventh hour to fill out his income tax blank.

Aides said this afternoon he would devote the whole evening to figuring out how much he owes Uncle Sam on his \$75,000 salary and whatever other in-

The deadline for filing is mid-

turns on ad valorem property in the city. It's the last also for obtaining licenses for automobiles and trucks.

corridors at the city hall, court-house, capitol and federal building formed from early to late yesterday.

Lines that filled and packed

Even greater crowds are expected today.

While no extension of time has been made for returning state and federal income taxes and city taxes, T. Grady Head, state commissioner, said the deadline for returning intangibles has been extended until April 1.

Persons who fail to make income returns and city tax returns and to buy motor vehicle licenses are subject to penalty after today. The date for making county returns is May 1, unless application is made for homestead exemption, which must be made by

Marcus McWhorter, director of the motor vehicle division of the revenue department, said only 259,512 sets of license plates had been issued through March 11, the last counting date. This number is about 100,000 under the total issued for the same period last year.

After April 1 persons making returns on intangibles will be subject to 25 per cent penalties.

### UNIVERSITY MAY GET FOREST TRACT

### 34,000 Acres Would Be Used for Demonstrations.

The University System may acquire approximately 34,000 acres of forest land near Waycross as a forestry extension demonstra-tion area soon, L. R. Siebert, sec-retary of the State Board of Regents, said yesterday.

Siebert said Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System, and Regent John W. Bennett were making an inspection tour of the area, now owned by the Federal Farm Security Administration

Should the University System acquire the tract, Siebert said, it would be used as a field demonstration unit in conjunction with forestry classroom work.

About 75 per cent of the tract is either wholly or partially stock-ed with slash and longleaf pine.

TRAIN KILLS MOTHER, CHILD. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 14. (P)—A woman was killed and one of her seven children injured fatally today when struck at a crossing by the Dixie Flyer, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway train, southbound from Chicago to Jacksonville, .

Consumption for 7 Months to February 28 Reported at 3,512,826 Total.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .-(UP)-The Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce today said consumption of cotton in

4.520.965 bales.

months ended February 28, com- compared with 24,517,706 the same the yard of Recorder A. W. Calcompared with 24,317,700 the same period a year month in 1937. Of active spindles ago.

Consumption this year was 3,512,826 bales. During the seven months ended February 28, 1937, totaled 581,622.

compared with 24,317,700 the same the yard of Recorder A. W. Callands and the yard of

glary," and bound over in recorder's court under \$200 bond to Ful-Exports of 4,230,991 bales for the seven-month period were than the 3,921,493 bales a year

compared with 2,061,120 last year; while cotton in public storage and while cotton in public storage and at compresses totaled 11,655,837 for fingerprints. The cracksmen 5,961,745 bales.

The bureau reported 22,356,638 domestic mills declined more than 1,000,000 bales during the seven spindles active during February, thieves who took a ladder from

burn, 25, of Alice street, was charged by city police with "disorderly conduct, attempted bur-

ton criminal court. City police, meanwhile, investimore than 300,000 bales higher gated reports on early morning activities of safecrackers who carried away a small safe con-On February 28 there were 1,- taining more than \$100 from the Duckworth-Adams service sta-814,997 bales of cotton in domes- tion, 995 DeKalb avenue. A safe tic consuming establishments, at the Cascade theater on Gordon

street which yeggmen attempted to break open with a charge of bales, compared with last year's apparently were frightened away before they were able to open the safe, police reported.

Fashion-First!

Pal of Your Pigtail Days-

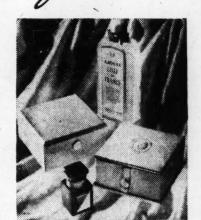
### THE SUSPENDER DRESS

You probably haven't worn a Suspender Dress since the pigtail era. This Spring fashion puts it at the head of the beloved "little girl" fashions. Black crepe suspender skirt, frilly embroidered organdy blouse in snow-white, bosom bolero. Also in print. Sizes 9 to 15.

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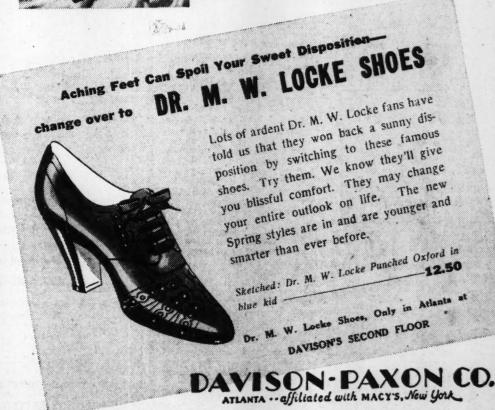


### with her Glamour Complexion

It's very simple-first use Lille de France which not only assures a perfect powder base, but actually safeguards your skin against the ravages of outdoor weather. Next, use the two powders—Poudre d'Illusion and Cameo-not mixed but subtly superimposed, to insure that no hint of unbecoming shininess spoil the glamour effect.

> Poudre d'Illusion, 1.75 and \$3 Cameo Powder, \$2 and \$3 Lille de France, \$2

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changing to a modern Electric Range with all its natural superiorities. Wait no longer. Make up your mind to swing to modern Electric Cookery now. Come to our store and inspect the many lovely new models of Westinghouse, Hotpoint and L & H Electric Ranges on display. There is an Electric

Range among them that is exactly what you want, at the price you want to pay!

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in the deep-well cooker, the "waterless" way, or just as you may have prepared

You may be certain that all foods will be more delicious and more healthful

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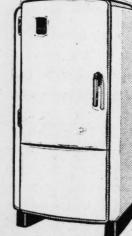
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tures about this Hotpoint Refrigerator you'll find equally as attractive. The regular price of this model is \$179.75. Now you can own it for \$159.50 - save \$20.25! The supply is naturally limited - get yours while it lasts!





### Vinson Fires Opening Gun In House Naval Bill Fight prepared for eventualities in this prepared for eventualities in the eventualities in th

Stresses Defense as Chief Aim of Measure Needed To Insure Preparedness.

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without danger of being defeated

in war.

"With the authorized balances established by the treaties lived up to, war between any of the great powers signing them became unlikely, but those limitations unhappily no longer exist, save for certain restrictions of the types of vessels which may be built by some nations, and others have agreed even to those restrictions.

"The world has, however, been assured by President Roosevelt that the door is still open for armament limitations."

Navy Needed for Peace. Assuring his colleagues that America did not seek war with anyone, that it did not intend to we are a peaceful nation, Repreresentative Vinson, nevertheless, insisted that without an adequate

"We respect the rights of other nations," he said. "We expect other nations to respect our rights. So stands America.

Pointing out that the constitu- agent of a sovereign state. tion gives to congress the power to provide for the common de-fense and "to provide and main-tain a navy," the chairman said that this not only endowed con-war; America loves peace." gress with such power, but that it carried the ultimate responsibility to discharge it properly for the say there can be no doubt that preservation of the nation.

gloriously, but it is a responsibil-ity and a duty to be accomplished soberly and conscientiously, and it is with that thought in mind that I present this bill to you for your consideration.

The soberly and conscientiously, and it is with that thought in mind that I present this bill to you for your consideration.

The soberly and a duty to be accomplished.

Forts, supported by the hopes of the American people, continue and will continue they have, nevertheless, failed up to the present time.

Necessary Agent. "The makers of the constitution recognized a navy as a necessary tain a navy?

'The navy of the United States war. The other is readiness to wage war effectively so that, if forced upon us, war may brought to a close as quickly as brought to a close as quickly as possible with a minimum loss of possible with a menimum loss of the United States, said, 'We be-in limitation and reduction

war is no less than the preserva- cessity for maintaining tion of peace. I can imagine no forces adequate for national sefiner purpose to which to dedi-cate every effort of this govern-or to increase our own armed ment than the preservation of the forces in proportion to reductions peace of the nation."

He then quoted from President tries.'
Roosevelt's public speeches and "Wi messages to congress to show that messages to congress to show that the commander-in-chief of our tions even refusing to state the

voiced the spirit of all America Would Not Tie F. D. R.'s Hands. when he proclaimed that 'America

public, must be insured and guartion in naval armaments, we can anteed by adequate defensive leave it entirely to his judgment

"I am fearful that some of us itself. misjudge the measure by which peace may be maintained and ac- by legislation, tie the hands of complished and thereby permit the President by saying that he our very love for peace to impair must call a conference here and

that there can be no doubt the increase provided for in "This matter should be left to that the increase provided for in this bill will tend better to promote peace. It is as true today as in Biblical times that 'a strong "I have man armed keepeth his house in

Measure of Defense.

"The measure of the adequacy of our defense must necessarily ence. be the force which in this trouworld may be brought against us by a single nation. As hopefully and confidently await

"Nothing will contribute more and I earnestly hope that the day to the peace of the world than the is not far distant when that can limitation of armaments. A limi- be accomplished, in the meantime tation at such a level that every we cannot neglect our defense. nation is adequately prepared to "The statesmen of Great Brit-defend itself, but that no nation ain, the United States and Japan, is so armed that it may with con-after long deliberation by their fidence of a successful outcome delegations, fixed the treaty ratio

attack another.
"The President in his message to congress knows that for many years this government has sought tack by any one of the treaty in many capitals with leaders of powers against any other. many governments to find a way to limit and reduce armaments and not only built up to the prescribed to establish at least the probabil- ratio but, since the expiration of ity of world peace.

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### Vinson Highlights On U. S. Naval Needs

the danger of war.

Here are excerpts from Repre-sentative Carl Vinson's speech in the house firing the opening gun in the administration's fight for the largest naval building program since the World War:

The Atlantic and Pacific are no longer insurmountable barriers— it would take but a short time for a potential enemy to send submarines and aircraft carriers to our shores to lay waste our induscenters and our principal coast line cities.

A weak fleet cannot hold that (America's) 12,000-mile defense line and, at the same time, successfully engage the enemy at sea

We must meet the enemy at sea and defeat him before he gets near get entangled in alien quarrels, our coast in order to provide the protection required and expected by this country.

We respect the rights of other navy there could be no lasting nations. We expect other nations to respect our rights. So stands

> The makers of the constitution recognized a navy as a necessary

I measure my words "To be sure," he asserted, "it is not a power to be exercised recklessly, extravagantly or vainBiblical times that "a strong man Biblical ti

### "Think of Safety."

"Also he said, 'We, as a peaceagent of a sovereign state. Why is it necessary to have and mainagreement among the nations to limit armaments and end aggresis maintained for two general sion. But it is clear that until such reasons. One is the prevention of agreement is reached—and I have

"The first reason is the prevention of war. The prevention of armaments. Realizing the ne-

"With world conditions as they that America kept the peace.

"America Hates War."

"I am sure." Chairman Vinson continued, "that the President wised the profit of their naval armaments that they are now building, I cannot bring myself to believe that a conference at this moment would bear any fruit whatsoever.

he proclaimed that 'America "When a conference is called we war; America hopes for want it to be a success. We don't peace.'
"The peace which the American people so devoutly hopes will ference that will bring about a continue to be their heritage of limitation of armaments, and today, and their legacy to all generations yet to be born in this rewhen the opportune time presents

Therefore congress should not e preservation of it.
"I measure my words when I they are now, a conference is

"I have implicit confidence in the President and am willing to leave to his judgment the de-termination of the appropriate time for the calling of a confer-

### Must Not Neglect Defense.

"But, Mr. Chairman, while we that is our measure, so also is it the turn of the tide once more to-that of other nations. ward the limitation of armament,

for the size of the navies at 5-5-3. 'These ratios were assumed to congress on January 28, said 'The provide a correct and adequate provision for defense against at-

the treaty, have expanded their 'He further said, 'The congress building programs far beyond the is aware also that while these efreached our ratio.

### 5-5-3 Ratio Upset.

'The present building programs of Japan and Great Britain have pletely upset the 5-5-3 ratio. "Mark my words, had the Washington and London treaties re-mained in effect it would have been necessary for us to come before the congress with this building program. The existing authorization would have been suffi-

cient.
"If this bill is enacted, we will be able to reach the ratio of 5-5-3. This will give us a navy of sufficient strength to prevent or make unlikely a successful attack against our shores or against our insular

"The proposed navy is barely adequate to provide such a de-fense. It would not under any conditions be sufficient to pro-tect us on both oceans, but it is expected that, against one power, if the 5-5-3 ratio is adhered to, we would be confident of success

in protecting ourselves. Needed for Defense.

"The increase authorized in this bill will furnish the minimum na-tional defense necessary to attain

### Club Leaders Marshal Members serve our republic. To be fully exception. Mrs. Crown has conprepared for eventualities in this For Garden School Tomorrow ducted garden schools all over the country and is a graduate of the Continued From First Page.

"Let me impress this one fact upon you; we are not and do not

quarrels. This bill is not here for the purpose of building a navy to make China or Japan or any other nation safe for democracy. It is here for the purpose of insuring peace for America."

Moman's Club will swing open at 10 o'clock each morning. Mrs. Crown.

Occiock each morning. Mrs. Atlantans are familiar with the o'clock and they will be over at tending garden schools sponsored in the past by The Constitution, Crown is the place.

Ten o'clock of Garden Club of Georgia, will introduce Mrs. Crown.

Atlantans are familiar with the wonderful results obtained by attending garden schools sponsored in the place.

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BABY IS BURNED.

bed, pulled an improvised so from the fireplace, and his c JEFFERSONVILLE, March 14.— The year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horton was seriously burned yesterday when, during his

At a recent international mother's absence from their home show held in Englan near here, he crawled from his 92 breeds displayed.

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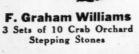


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### Dane Comes To See Margaret Mitchell U.S. ASKED TO STOP FOREST DENUDING

ournalist Seeks Interview, Will Study America and Write Book.

By LUKE GREENE.

Hitler's invasion of Austria is f Europe, but if Der Fuehrer bens tampering with Czechoslo akia things are going to start

opping.
That opinion was expressed yeserday by a young journalist from tenmark. His name is Hakon lielche, special correspondent for ne Jutland-Post, and he is in Atta seeking an interview with largaret Mitchell, author of the ords in his native country.

Mielche came to the United tates on much the same mission hat sent Ralph McGill, sports ed-or of The Constitution, to Denur of this country gathering marial for a series of newspaper ar-cles and a book which he hopes vill reveal America as it really it.

European affairs are "all in a
ness," Mielche admits, but he is ness," Mielche admits, but he is of worried about the possibility war right now, unless Hitler akes advances on Czechoslova-

Only Germany Prepared. "Germany is really the only untry prepared for war," he said. e added, however, that "no one

an move had precipitated a conidn't even have a government,"

ved in New York about a month he laughed. bought a car and began his

ad a conference with President haven for gangsters. coosevelt, whom he regards as "Our people get

He added, however, that "no one ver knows what's happening in tussia."

Hakon Mielche, young journalist from Denmark, changed places yesterday with Ralph McGill. While the sports editor of The Constitution is touring Denmark and other European countries and writing a series of articles on his travels, Mielche, who is special correspondent for the Jutland-Post in Aarhus, Denmark, is in the United States doing the same thing for his paper. Mielche is shown as he dashed out a piece of copy on McGill's typewriter.

He suggested as well that the committee explore the possibilities of additional employment on forest lands, and the chances of liquidating "such public expenditures as are or may be involved."

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poor position to fight, for "she quite unusual, for 3,000 or 4,000 During the trip the boat was

good book in Denmark.

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Something Besides Gangland.

Mielche wants to let the peo-ple in Denmark know the United Roosevelt "Nice Chap."

He drove to Washington and States is something besides a

ad a conference with President toosevelt, whom he regards as quite a nice chap, a man with a ery charming personality."

"Fancy traveling from New officials stoping you at every turn and rumstaging through your baggage," he aid. "It's quite a new experience fter traveling in Europe."

Then he began talking about targaret Mitchell and "Gone With India, Meilche plans to write 100 articles for the Jutland-Post, and his book on America will be published "Gone With the Wind."

He stopped talking for a moment and gazed out the window in meditation.

"I guess it's just as well that I'm here. If I were at home I'd be sent to Austria. And I do like it here—it's so quiet and recently."

copies is an average sale for a good book in Denmark.

Solomon Islands and he spent ap
wrecked in a typhoon near the formed that more than \$100,000,000 had been invested recently in

Usually in Same Car. er I left, and if I hadn't gotten lished the proposed committee, he away when I did, I probably would ask Governors of states would have been killed with him, which have large state and private for I usually traveled in the same

"I guess it's just as well that I'm here. If I were at home I'd be Methodist Circuit Rider Born sent to Austria. And I do like i here—it's so quiet and peaceful.

## AIR TOWER FUND IS \$11,000 UNDER BID

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municipal airport is approximate-ly \$11,000 more than the money available for the project. Jack

for construction of the tower.

Tabulations of the seven bids

munities he served with his God liness and rugged independence. submitted are to be made by Gray and considered by council The and considered by council. The

The purchasing committee vot-

Three tri-wheeled motorcycles were bought for \$1,500, and \$2,400 was spent for first aid and emer- LEADERS INVITED gency equipment for the safety department of the traffic bureau as a part of the Evanston traffic system installed here.

The three-wheeled motorcycles will be used in marking cars in department, said several foot men will be placed on other duty as the result of increased area. will be placed on other duty as the result of increased speed in with the city of Gainesville in car marking.

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# **Pimples Kill**

directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why cil to "work out with the assist-tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry and urging the mayor and council to "work out with the assistance of the citizens a satisfactory red blotches or other irritations result- manner in which this property ing from external causes when you can may be acquired." get quick relief from soothing Peterson's

City and WPA officials were
praised for their part in remodrefunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.—(adv.)

# Confidante in Agnes Scott Romances "company in the parlor" and received their "specials," telegrams, vinced that three sets of "quarter"



Students Wonder If Ella Cary, Maid There, Is 'Bluffing' Again.

By ELIZA KING.

Ella has made this threat several

hundred times within the past few years, but yesterday she said she planned to make it stick. Students, however, believe it's just another mitories and other buildings.

Agnes Scott students with agree without."

Agnes Scott students will agree with Ella that the "changes just domination of the buildings."

Agnes Scott students with Ella that the "changes just domination of the buildings." of Ella's spring-time "ultimatums."

on the Agnes Scott campus, new professors on the faculty, new courses offered, and new students, but she can always be sure that the freedom, I guess, but it seems to me this modern world is living too fast, just living too fast"—and there will be at least one person whom she will know-Ella, who,

"might get into trouble."

Every time Ella thinks of leaving, somebody else tells her, "Oh, Ella, you can't. You've got to wait "Yes, m'am, exams must be easier two more years and take care of now; easier to memorize when you my little sister when she comes." have 'em every three months." far she has taken care of all

11,000 alumnae returns to Decatur ness. You know it used to be a rare for a visit, she finds new buildings thing to have dates here, but now again Ella shakes her head. Many of the changes have been good,

"company in the parlor" and re- the quarter system, but she is conon all the school romances, and "semester exams," because exams has admonished all those who used to mean no dates for two weeks, but now she says they don't

After taking care of several thousand "little sisters" at Agnes Scott College for more than 25 years, Ella Cary, maid in the main building threatens to quit. She at hing that hasn't changed," Ella the sisters, cousins, friends and they have more dates now, but Agnes Scott girls don't receive as much "specials" as they used to, used to be. No'm, I can't think of according to Ella. She explains thing that hasn't changed," Ella thing that hasn't changed, "Ella the sisters, cousins, friends and they have more dates now, but Agnes Scott girls don't receive as much "specials" as they used to, according to Ella. She explains the sisters, cousins, friends and they have more dates now, but Agnes Scott girls don't receive as much "specials" as they used to, according to Ella. She explains the sisters, cousins, friends and they have more dates now, but Agnes Scott girls don't receive as much "specials" as they used to, according to Ella. She explains the sisters, cousins, friends and they have more dates now, but Agnes Scott girls don't receive as much "specials" as they used to, according to Ella. said yesterday:

"I've been taking care of the lit"I've been taking care of the little sisters long enough; they have to start taking care of themselves has been in the buildings on the which Ella thinks is a result of the campus, which has grown from depression, which "taught us there main building and Rebekah Scott were "things we could get along

Ella's spring-time "ultimatums."

Ella said yesterday: "Next to stays the same, except Ella her-when any one of Agnes Scott's that is the change in this date busi-self who is always there to talk

### RIVER YIELDS BODY.

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# For Quarter of Century May Quit flowers and packages, has been in exams" are easier than two sets of on all the school romances, and "semester exams" because exams

process of using up our forest re-sources without replacement." Public Ownership. He suggested the congressional committee study several questions, among them the need for public regulation of private timber and for extension of public ownership and management of forests. He suggested as well that the com-

\$100,000,000 Invested. Mr. Roosevelt said he was in-

In 1937 he was sent to Spain as war correspondent. He was a close friend of Edward J. Neil, ued. "Without forestry measures thted with the freedom and ited mess of this country. He article is sell as well as Miss Mitchell's," close friend of Edward J. Neil, ded, "Without forestry measures Associated Press correspondent to sell as well as Miss Mitchell's," who was killed there. there, existing and planned forest enterprises must inevitably suffer." He added that, if congress estab forests to co-operate

in Gordon County in 1849.

The Rev. N. E. McBrayer, re tired Methodist circuit rider, died

vesterday at his home near Smyrna, after an illness of several Born in Gordon county in 1849, he received his license to preach

Council Allots \$14,900 for North Georgia Methodist conference and served numerous charges until his retirement in 1907 Among them were Jug Tavern, now known as Winder; the Jasper and old Hall circuits, McLenn of a new control tower at the more's Cave Currents Devices tion of a new control tower at the municipal airport is approximatethorpe Mission.
The Rev. C. C. Jarrell, presiding

Gray, airport manager, declared yesterday.

elder of the Atlanta district, and an old friend of Mr. McBrayer's, Bids were opened yesterday by the purchasing committee. Figures quoted ranged from a low of \$25,879 to a high of \$32,100.

The catch Committee of Mr. McBrayer's, described him as "a picturesque, old-fashioned circuit rider, who never had a charge that paid him over \$1,000 a year. He was a very The catch, Gray said, is that the city has only \$14,900 set up for construction of the tower.

wesley Construction Company was the apparent low bidder.

The purchasing committee voted expenditure of approximately ing. Burial will be in Winder, Ga. ed expenditure of approximately \$25.500 additional for city purchases.

To solve the dilemma aroused Survey nurchase of 18 new police of 18 new police. over purchase of 16 new police Atlanta; three sons, W. A. Mccars, which has kept council in Brayer, Hampton, Ga.; G. P. Mc-an uproar for two meetings, the Brayer, East Point, and Warren committee decided to buy ten new A. McBrayer, Columbia, S. C., and two brothers, J. W. McBrayer, and two brothers, J. W. McBrayer, other. The cost above trade-ins is about \$11,000.

> TO WELCOME F.D.R. Gainesville Notifies Birth-

day Party Workers.

Gasoline, lumber and hospital welcoming President Roosevelt to Georgia Wednesday, March 23. Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, who served as chairman of the committee, also is chairman of his city's committee to welcome the

President.
Gainesville will dedicate Roosevelt Square, its new civic center,

City council was urged to acquire the proposed triangular park facing the municipal audi-

torium yesterday by the Atlanta Romance

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### THE BRENNER PASS

German Nazi troops stand on the Austrian side of the Brenner Pass. German guns point menacing snouts down this ancient gateway of the Alps into Italy.

German nationalists look with hungry eyes on the Tyrol, where many Germans live, and which once was Austrian but which has been Italian territory since the peace of Versailles.

On that spot, the Brenner Pass, lies the spotlight of world speculation as to the future. For it may easily prove the keynote to the policies of a power-mad Hitler and a swaggering Mussolini. Il Duce, and all Italy, look uneasily today toward the Brenner Pass and wonder whether, after all, the Rome-Berlin axis is the symbol of security and strength sought.

The German ravishment of Austria, even though bloodless, was nothing more nor less than the act of a bandit, committing robbery with a loaded gun at the head of his victim. Hitler, drunk with success, may be expected, perhaps not soon but at some time in the future, to attempt the same strategy with Czechoslovakia, with Hungary and with other smaller nations. That is, if the bullet of the assassin does not cut short his career.

Just how far the democratic nations, France and England, will let him go no man can foretell. Present indications are that any Nazi action against the Czechs will be the signal for a new Armageddon in Europe. But the peaceloving democracies are hard to rouse. British public sentiment is not war-minded. It will only be when Hitleresque outrages become unbearable that Britain will consent, as a people, to a new unsheathing of the sword.

Certainly Hitler can only be stopped, in his mad career of aggrandizement by force.

And, once again, it is necessary to remind observers to keep careful watch upon that Brenner Pass. On the developments there may depend whether in event of general conflict. Hitler shall count the Italy of Il Duce as an ally, or whether, as in the war of 20 years ago, Italy will form a segment of the iron ring surrounding a German foe.

Insofar as the United States is concerned. the sole effect of the new European developments should be a stronger sentiment in favor of the bigger navy bill now before congress. For, whether this nation is to remain isolated from the rivalries and conflicts of the rest of the world, or whether fate will draw it into the coming maelstrom, it is imperative that the arms of defense be adequate and ready at all

In a world approaching daily nearer a new world war, with deceit, chicanery, dishonesty and lies the weapons of bandit diplomacy, any nation which does not look to its own protection is but inviting disaster.

### INTO A NEW EGYPT

In ancient days the Jews were, as a nation, forced into bondage by the Egyptians. Today. as new intolerance rears a hood of terror, the Jews in Central Europe become the pitiful victims of a dictator who builds his power upon intolerance.

Already, with the German occupation of Austria, Jewish lawyers, physicians and newspapermen in that ravished country are forbidden from the practice of their professions. It is admitted that the Nazi program of nonviolence does not apply to the areas of Jewish population and the world may expect to look on aghast as, once again, that ancient race is outraged and despoiled.

Hitler has, through all his career as Reichfuehrer, been the foe of all Jews as well as the oppressor of orthodox religion. Thousands of sincere believers, Jews and Gentiles alike, have felt the heavy hand of Nazidom in prisons, in concentration camps and before the firing

The church in Germany has known greater distress under Hitler than in all its history and the number of ministers of that church who have been imprisoned runs into the thousands.

There is one factor in this sad situation which must not be forgotten. The power built upon intolerance and irreligion cannot last. When he adopted his program of oppression of the Jew and suppression of the church, Adolf Hitler made certain his own ultimate downfall; wrote with his own hand the denunciation which will mark his name through history in the years to come.

Where the hundreds of thousands of Jews who have made their homes in Austria can now turn, only the Jehovah of their fathers can know. In the eyes of man they are trapped, the frontiers closed against escape, an implacable foe, in the person of Hitler, raising the scourge

of racial cruelty against them. The ghettoes of Central Europe, it seems certain, will soon echo once again with the sobs of Rachel, weeping for her children.

SUPERHIGHWAYS

Proposals for construction of a network of superhighways lacing the United States have received, in the past few weeks, considerable approval of congressmen and the public. A few have indicated disagreement with certain features of the proposed system, but there now appears to be growing enthusiasm for the basic idea. These highways, it has been estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000,000. The project, it is suggested, would be selfliquidating through collection of tolls.

That such construction would mean a great increase in employment is self-evident. Benefits would not be restricted to those working on the projects, but huge sums would be poured into the general channels of trade, resulting in a nation-wide reaction. Senator Russell, of Georgia, has, however, taken an intelligent stand in expressing the opinion he must be convinced the work would be self-liquidating. Such an enormous expenditure on top of the present road program would complicate an already distended budget problem, and should not be countenanced.

The collection of tolls from motorists using the highways appears on the surface to be but another tax on an already overburdened class, yet sponsors of the plan contend the toll in reality would be a saving, or at least a payment for value received. They contend the reduced distances, increased safety and less wear and tear on the vehicle will redound to the benefit of the traveler

Georgia would benefit materially if the proposal is carried through, with two of the superhighways traversing the state from north to south, one near Atlanta, the other near the

The highway plan has undoubted merits, yet, in view of the enormous expenditure required, must be approached with proper reservations.

### A SOYBEAN FOR TABLE USE

Discovery of a soybean suitable for human food, to be prepared for table use in much the same manner as the butterbean, has been announced by the Georgia Experiment Station at Experiment, a branch of the University System of Georgia. The new variety provides state growers an additional source of cash income, at the same time aiding the soil. This type has been named Chame. It was introduced from China through the United States Department of Agriculture and has been grown in yield tests on the station farm since 1935.

Georgia now produces about 70,000 bushels of soybeans annually, growing this crop for soil improvement, forage or seed. However, none of the varieties now produced are suitable for human consumption, due to a peculiarly objectionable flavor and the extremely long time required for cooking. The experiment station authorities believe a more prevalent use of soybeans in diets will supply a very definite need and, to a large extent, can replace expensive meats. The seeds are high in nutritive value, approaching meat in that respect, and for this reason experimenters have sought for many years to discover or develop varieties suitable for table use. Several hundred varieties have been tested in this quest.

Three-year yield tests of the Chame bean show a greater yield per acre-averaging 13 bushels-and also indicate greater yields in hay and forage production, averaging two tons of hay per acre, about half a ton more than the now standard varieties produce.

Officials of the experiment station say farmers should prepare to plant the new variety in April or early May, and have worked out a method of planting, available to any farmer interested. Under the new crop control plan, where farmers have acreage to be shifted to the forage and cover crops, the new soybean offers an opportunity for profitable land use, for a food crop and for forage production.

Thinking machinery adds to poverty, a publicist pleads for an inventors' holiday. Are we to believe that invention is, in reality, the mother of necessity?

"The three-year-old, Stagehand, has picked up \$134,225 in two horse races." It all helps in understanding a discussion of stabilized

For being a "well-known scoundrel," a Russian is now in custody. It is a Soviet weakness that it penalizes all effort to rise above ob-

Japan pacifies a neighborhood after the manner of brave fire lads who pour 500,000 gallons of water into a store to cool a flue.

In New York, where fearless pedestrians watched from below, a man crossed Broadway on a rope stretched from the tops of skyscrapers-the coward.

### Editorial of the Day

"ON THE PROFIT SIDE"

(From the Winston-Salem Journal.)
In an article answering a recent full-page editorial in the Baltimore Evening Sun which catalogued the sins of commission and omission attributed to the New Deal, Gerald W. Johnson points out that despite its mistakes the New Deal

has accomplished much for the American people. The costs of the relief, recovery and reform program have been similar to the costs of the World War, he says, but the communities of the nation have new school buildings, viaducts, roads, streets, sewer lines, airports and many other public improvements to show for their money, instead of crippled men and war memorials. many of the relief projects were built with loans instead of outright grants and the government will get some of the money back. Other projects

'self-liquidating. Nor is this all, Mr. Johnson declares. "Money isn't everything. If it were, the New Dealers win the argument hands down. All they would need to do would be to remind the country that in 1932 the national income was \$39,-500,000,000, whereas in 1937 it was \$68,000,-

After five years of the New Deal, we still have millions of people technologically and otherwise unemployed, we have run into a business recession, and we face many pressing economic problems. But the people today are not frightened as they were in 1932. They are not looking for the heavens to fall.

### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

JACKSON TO WITHDRAW WASHINGTON, March 14.— Solicitor General Robert H Jackson, White House candidate for the governorship of New York, has decided to withdraw from the race. The young 1940 prospect of the New Deal's intellectual liberal wing is pretty well determined to stay on in his important Washington job.

That does not mean that, if the New York Democracy's gubernatorial nomination were freely handed to him, without effort on his part, he would not take it. But in the past two weeks, since the New York dinner in his honor, he has made up his mind that it is footless and silly to allow himself to be thrust down the throats of the New York Democratic leaders by his Washington backers. And he believes that he can get the nomination only by a display of main force.

His decision has implications reaching far beyond the limits of New York state. His first sponsors for the New York governorship were the White House's left wing advisers. They put him forward in the hope of maturing a political leader who would perpetuate their beliefs as the platform of the Democratic party. Now he has virtually refused to carry on the torch.

His decision is, moreover, an open recognition of the increasing power of the local bosses within the Democracy. After five years of absolute White House predominance, the sudden renewal of the machine leaders' self-assertiveness has gone almost unnoticed. But it is at the back of Jackson's decision. Almost equally important is the second factor in his decision—the belief that, in the new depression, winning an election in New York will be quite impossible without the most enthusiastic support from every element.

SHRINKING CANDIDATE Mr. Jackson was never an enthusiastic candidate at any time. He is a brilliant, personable and sincere man, deeply interested in the public service, but he has not the habit of party politics. His farm and his horses at Jamestown, N. Y., his law practice and his pleasant family life have constantly tempted him to be content with the solicitor generalship, and all that it will unquestionably mean to him in his future as a lawyer.

Mrs. Jackson seconded his own unambitious inclinations, and he undertook the candidacy for the New York governorship in the first place only because his friends among the left-wing White House advisers desired him to do so. The President's friendly backing of his effort encouraged him, and for a time he was openly after the Governor's job.

SAD CANVASS Caution is, however, a strong trait in Mr. Jackson's character. He was not ready to go into anything blindly, even when the gamble seemed good. Therefore, beginning about the time of the testimonial dinner, he made a careful canvass of the New York situation. After talking to political friends all over the state, he came to a gloomy conclusion.

He found that, in New York city, the whole organization, including the New Dealish machine of Ed Flynn, in the Bronx, was covertly attempting to cut his throat. He discovered that the O'Connells in Albany were bitterly opposed to him. And he learned that the malodorous competing machines in Buffalo were united in their lively distaste for him.

After weighing the elements of his problem, he made up his not that he could still get the nomination if he wanted it. With mind that he could still get the nomination if he wanted it. the backing of the White House and the strategic pressure of the American Labor party to help him, the state convention might be forced to gulp his nomination down. Flynn, of the Bronx, would lead a languid procession to the Jackson standard, and he would

receive the official indorsement of his party.

But, at the same time, he also made up his mind that his candidacy was so intensely disagreeable to the bosses that they would to get out the vote fo him. He is a man with an intense hatred for machine politics, and he was determined to offer the bosses no inducements. And he believed that, unless the bosses got out every organization vote, the governorship would be lost. Even with the labor party to help, he thought the new depression too serious in its political repercussions to give hope of victory without general militancy among Democrats.

ASSORTED MEANINGS Unquestionably, Mr. Jackson's decision to take no more active part in the New York governorship race will be disputed by his Washington backers. They have not yet lost their enthusiasm, and it is even possible that they will persuade the President to command Mr. Jackson to return to the fray.

Nevertheless, Mr. Jackson's decision is immensely significant. It

illustrates, for one thing, the degree to which the President and Postmaster General James A. Farley have lost touch with each other. There can be no doubt that the postmaster general could have helped the Jackson candidacy among his organization friends in New York. Yet he did not do so. Instead he reported, rather cheer-fully, that the "boys wouldn't take Jackson," without the least effort

to make the boys take him.

Moreover, Mr. Jackson's decision indicates the extent to which the President's leadership has lost its shining glamour. ago, any candidate who had presidential backing would have regarded his election as a certainty. Now, even Mr. Jackson, one of the most loyal and admiring of the President's followers, has his To repeat, the new depression is behind the doubts. thing Mr. Jackson really fears is being forced in the end to take the nomination by machine leaders who believe the depression has made Democratic victory hopeless. Copyright, 1938. for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The san is rising, The buds appear, New life the whole world fills; Now is the morning Lift thine eyes to the hills.

Something Stirring In Louisiana.

thinking about the greatest asset, least one day a week, to inculcate its young men and boys, and there in them a love of outdoor life, of Yet he refuses to deal with unions conservation of other features of to work, hundreds of thousands of conscientious men who are better American life.

lars to be expended on the boys plant is of little value unless it is of his state, to save them from employed to promote the well-be-undesirable influences and, ing and happiness of our peothrough exposing them to the in- ple . fluence of nature, to make of them better citizens than past generations have been. He has a lengthy article about his plan in the Louisi- boys in the pursuit and appreciaana Conservation Review, an attractive quarterly publication put out by his department.

Legitimate Province of the State.

"I am thinking particularly in terms of conservation, of course,' he writes, "not only the conservation of our natural resources, in which I am directly interested, but of the state in the years to come." the conservation of those staunch American forebears, the early pioneers who fought and died to free

their land of the tyrant's yoke..."
"What I am getting at is that it might conceivably be within the Twenty-Five legitimate province of the state to Years Ago Today. guide or direct the lives of its fu-ture citizens along the ways that would tend to conserve those hardy virtues. . . We have the materials with which to build what we need is a plan and the

will to see it through..."

"We have set aside in Louisiana over 700,000 acres as wild life refuges; and we are constantly adding to the parks and other recreation fields for our people. But unless we devise some practical program for the utilization and enjoyment of these resources Years Ago. they will have little effect or influence in moulding the character of our future citizens. . . .

Money Well Spent.

ment of a military spirit, such as lottery."

we have observed in some of the he and some others who were of statesmanship by which a European countries, but the state arguing over a name saw a boy has such a stake in the character-leading a burro laden with holly, forming process of its future citi-leading a burro laden with holly, and prosperity. forming process of its future citizens that some form of subsidy and As a boy of 16 he had come out zens that some form of subsidy and guidance might well be considered expedient and desirable. In the case of the submerged and underpriviled extractions of the submerged and underpriviled extractions. The world has grown more interactive since considered to be both faster and interactive since considered to be both faster and come out the form New Hampshire for his health and earned a living pedding fruit at first and later depression of the submerged and underpriviled extractions. strata of society I livering newspapers.

William G. Rankin, commission- trolled-the finest hunting and Conservation, has even gone so life sanctuaries and recreation he takes his stand. far as to propose an annual state parks that reflect the vision of our appropriation of one million dol- pioneer conservations. But this

> "I can see no way to utilize this plant except through a comprehensive system of education of our tion of an active outdoor life. . . . Some sort of subsidy or compensation to the parents may be necessary-this will doubtless depend on the economic status of the individual family. In any event this boy's time, and what he does with it, is worth more to the state than it is to anybody else-indeed it is the state's most precious posses-It may mean the salvation

Such ideas, wherever they originate, are valuable. They are worthy of most serious study by officials of every state, including Georgia.

From The Constitution of Sat-

urday, March 15, 1913: "The first legal steps toward proving the charge that Mrs. Callie Applebaum murdered her hus-Jerome Applebaum, traveling salesman, in their apartments in the Dakota hotel, vesterday afternoon when the Fulton grand jury returned an indictment of murder against the woman.'

And Fifty

From The Constitution of drink."
Thursday, March 15, 1888: "Con "Griffin, Ga., March 14.—(Special.)—Griffin is full of excitement tonight. An authentic telegram has been received that fif-"Certainly I would be the last teen thousand dollars has been even more contemptible is he

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, Politics most other American cities. Los Angeles is politi cally shapeless and as insubstantial as a cloud and has no head man. Affairs, like the notoriously wild and dangerous motor traffic, are conducted by the rule of every man for himself, and the chief of police took it upon himself, without any legal authority, to turn back about 50,000 penniless refugees from the so-called dust bowl and got away with it on the ground that this mass immigration of hungry people was a menace to the peace and prosperity of the community. They were described as a cloud of locusts threatening to eat Los Angeles out of house and

Americans and subject to no legal

deemed to be unimportant in the

immigration restrictions

emergency.

Although the city has no boss comparable to Tom Pendergast in Kansas City, nor any government head comparable to La Guardia in New York, there is a sort of great spirit in the person of Harry Chandler, the president of the Los Angeles Times. Mr. Chandler is 73 years old and is the heir to the authority and traditions of the late General Harrison Gray Otis, who fought union labor to his dying day and made Los Angeles a nonunion town. Mr. Chandler mar-ried the daughter of General Otis, and he has been faithful to his late father-in-law's principles.

His own devotion to the old general's cause was strengthened by personal experience in the dynamiting of the Times plant in the fall of 1910. The charge which blew up the building, killing 21 By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II. men, was placed beneath his own office in the hope that it would get him, but he had gone home when it went off.

Second Bomb Another bomb, Misses Victim placed in the general's home, failed to explode, and the two men who were the personal objects of the plot lived to see the assassins in prison and to exploit the disasto the detriment of labor organization long after the public had forgotten the explosion.

Los Angeles became the refuge of manufacturers and other industrialists who did not want to be bothered by union troubles and grew vastly by contrast with and largely at the expense of San Francisco, where the unions were strong. Mr. Chandler insists that the non-union shop also appealed to a good grade of workmen who had run foul of union rules, discipline, exactions and rackets in other places and had been harassed or blacklisted and barred from employment. He now interprets the dynamiting as a blessing in disguise and regards the 21 dead as martyrs to the freedom and the development of the city.

Los Angeles doubled her population in the decade between 1920 and 1930 and now has about 1,500,-000 people in a city which sprawls over vast areas of thinly populated land and includes a great seaport and naval base and farms, oil fields, slums and the Hollywood colony, where the proletariat sit by their swimming pools, sipping drinks and brooding over their

How Hollywood Mr. Chandler Received Name participated in the difference between such inactivity and mere inaction—the do-Hollywood as a subdivision in

Down in Louisiana there is a well spent for the state to invest ew thought coming to life which a million dollars yearly or more new thought coming to life which a million dollars yearly, or more, The merchants and other business and situations which may call for His goodness and mercy. may point the way toward a very important social development in direct compensation to the parimen are organized against labor organizations, but he says he of which he spoke. There are still organizations, but he says he of which he spoke. There are still organizations is the says he of which he spoke the says he of which he says he of which h important social development in ents, for the privilege of taking organizations, but he says he of which he spoke. There are still America. The state government is their boys into training camps at thinks it would be a calamity if crises which cure themselves if the unions were to be destroyed. left alone. are tentative proposals for conservation of good citizenship, somewhat parallel in thought with the spreading realization of the spreading realization of the conservation and tights them constantly. He true spirit of sportsman-ship..."

The truly superior thing about this column is the intelligence and claims to believe that the other employers are high-minded.

No sooner do we express illiterate Asia. to work, hundreds of thousands of acres, state-owned or state-conjudges of right and more reliable is supposed to come in like a to President Wilson, who recent guardians of the workmen's iner of the Louisiana Department of fishing preserves in America—wild terest than union leaders. There versa, than Mrs. F. A. Eatman, of

The great spirit of Los Angeles, at the age of 73, is a very rich man, and is preparing his son, Norman, 39 years old, for the succession.

Similaring it. L. Heath, of Nash-ville; 4. Name the vessel in which the vessel in whic He took over from his father-in-law and carried on in a manner reader) of Tuscaloosa, come forto gratify the soul of the departed leader, but union people cherish a hope that Edsel Ford, when he the proverb contains an "if." If 8. W takes the throne, will modify the old man's policies, and it remains will go out like a lion; if it comes 9. Who was Hen Norman be seen whether Chandler, in the role of great a lamb. It seems so simple, now spirit, will maintain the tradition that we have been told. or super-government from a publishers' office.
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### Talmudic Tales By DAVID MORANTZ. (Based upon the ancient legende

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM OF CONDUCT

"Be not a too frequent visitor in thy neighbor's house," says the "lest he be sated with thee and hate thee. "Be not merry among the weep-

"Be ready to hear, careful to contrive and slow to advise." "Be reverential to the aged and courteous to the young. Be oblig-

and hospitable to all men." "Be ye modest before your husband," Rev. Chisda counselled his daughters, "and touch not strong

ing toward acquaintances and kind

"Contemptible is he, who upon being invited to a friend's house, invites a friend of his own, without the consent or knowledge of his host, to come with him; but one to suggest the regimentation of our youth and the encouraged drawn by a party here in yester—is ready with his answer before of our youth and the encouraged day's drawing of the Louisiana he had fully heard what one had

### FAIR ENOUGH The Surgeon Does the Carpente Work, But Ages of Research Helped With the Blueprints

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The mouth of George Washington, in the popular Stuart portrait has a grim look that wasn't natural. It was the result of trying to keep his false teeth in place.

There were dentists of a sort, even in his time, but as late as your grandfather's day the only tooth-carpenters outside the large. wns were obliging amateurs.

In every backwoods settlement there was a blacksmith who could

pull teeth, using the same pinchers that served to trim the hoove of horses, and somewhere in the neighborhood an obliging person perhaps an old granny, who was good at "burning a tooth out."

While someone held the victim, jaws spread, she inserted a white hot wire in the hollow of the offending tooth and thus effectively if somewhat heroically killed the nerve and any germs that hap-

jority of dentists are still tooth carpenters and nothing more. That is not a criticism of their art, for their carpentry is the wonder of the world. The worlds best dentists are in America, and with few exceptions the only good dentists in other lands are Americans.

Technique and tools improved with the years, but the great ma-

Here or abroad they are craftsmen whose skill would have delighted Cellini. Their gold inlays and porcelain patches and bridges and plates are works of art. And yet, through no fault otheir own, they are not the scientists they should be. Why shouldn't the dentist be as well-grounded in science as the

Almost everybody of middle age is afflicted with arthritis or rheumatism in some degree, and the first M. D. who examines then looks accusingly at their teeth. If teeth are guilty of all the evi charged against them, why aren't dentists equipped to find the cause and get rid of it?

The answer is that dental schools aren't endowed, or equipped for post-graduate and research work. They are the neglected stepchildren of science. Even the instructors, for the most part, muspractice on the side to get a living.

Brilliant young men who need backing for cancer research usually find it, but who will support one who wishes to spend his

life discovering the mysteries of teeth? It is a queer civilization that endows dog hospitals and won's

spend the money to discover why bad teeth cripple its people.
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### This Morning

pened to be present.

Worth recalling at this moment when some are beginning to suspect that the country's problems all the people who work in the are aggravated by the very excess various relationships as gardene of attempts at solution and when would be the closest of friends the solving qualities of time and nature are being turned to in we could just speak to one anoth very default of other solutions- across the fence or hedge. Wheth are the words of John C. Calhoun your form of gardening be on in his speech on the Oregon Ques- large or small scale matters litt tion in 1846. Suggesting that "a and masterly inactivity' wise would be far better foreign pol- till it-you love to work-you love icy at that time than war, he to see things grow. Whether y added: "I venture to say a wise are a plantation owner or wheth and masterly inactivity in spite of the attempt to cast ridicule upon the expression. Those who the attempt would seem to confound such inactivity with mere inaction. Nothing can be more unlike. They are as wide

apart as the poles. . . . "The one is the offspring of indolence, of ignorance, of indifference. The other is the result of the profoundest sagacity and wisdom-a sagacity which looks into dom—a sagacity which looks into the operations of the great causes in the physical, moral and poin the physical, moral and political world; which by their incessant operation, are ever chang-ing the condition of nations for good or evil; and wisdom, which knows how to use and direct them when acting favorably, by slight touches, to facilitate their proggress, and by removing impediments which might thwart or impede their course-and, not least. Earth cannot long ensepulchre to wait patiently for the fruits of their operation. . . ."

"He who does not understand 1903 and recalls that the place was so called by sheer inspiration when glimpse of those higher elements Than a whole universe of

lamb and go out like a lion or vice died. Birmingham; T. L. Heath, of Nash- Mammoth Hot Springs? ward with information leading us in like a lion it will go out like ki?

### GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON

GARDENING. The world is a neighborhood gardeners, and I love to think th

-you love good earth-you love your garden is confined to a fe small pots or boxes in a windo ledge, your love of nature is o

and the same. Preparing the soil, sowing the seed, cultivating the tender plan gathering the harvest of flowe and food—gardeners have a con mon touch and a common inspirtion. There is a confederacy purpose that binds us one to ar other and to God. He provides the soil and the seed and the season-

with him. I love to go out each morning and mark the progress of tend leaves and blades and blosson whether it be in a tree, a flower a plant. And all the while I a reminded of the silent power God made manifest in every grov

ing thing. In her dark depths the tinie

When life begins to throb and sti The bands of death are we indeed.

No clods its upward course dete Calmly it makes its path today Than a whole universe of cla Working with roses and pansi-

and corn and cotton and peas ar potatoes and grass and trees-whatever it may be and wherever He would be the days to make glad the soul

### Can you answer seven of these te questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is the name for unski ed laborers in India and easter

3. In which national park a

6. What is a chattel?
7. Name the Governor of Ker

8. What is the chemical nam 9. Who was Henryk Siemirad:

10. Name the celebrated mis

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"I knew mama parked us too near that fire plug-HERE COMES A COP!"

### candinavian Studies our individualism and our nat-urally independent thinking. We

rwegian Tells How Government Met Agriultural Crisis. He Likens to America's, by Scaling Debts, Lending to Farmers.

This is the third of five articles by Ralph McGill, sports editor of e Constitution, now in Scandinavian countries under a Rosenwald llowship. The fourth article will appear in The Constitution to-

### By RALPH McGILL.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—(By Mail.)—In Scandinavia the cultural experts ask what is going to happen to the new lend come, so to speak, with the lend come, so to speak, wit ners being created in America by the farm tenancy legislawhen they bring their first crops to market.

hey will not be financially as they begin with their farms," the experts say. at provision is there for a fair

### Lillions Prefer he Liquid Way to relieve

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and his prices. Low prices are fine for city consumers but if the farmer is, as you say in America, ce to market their products broke, then everyone becomes profit?" Your first considera- broke."

must be, not the consumer his prices, but the producer

This particular conversation was in Norway.

"Listen," I said, "I know you are going to talk about community

co-operation for the farmers. All I know is that in America most of the co-operative farming, selling and buying is done in the middle west where Scandinavians settled and that little of it is done in the south. In addition, I'd rather you state the case. I prefer to be a reporter of it, not a propagandist.

### "HOUSE RAISINGS" AND CO-OPERATIVES

"I have read American his-ory," he said, "and the old tory," he said, 'house raisings' where the neigh-bors got together and helped build a house were merely community co-operatives. Why can't they do e same in their farming?
"You've heard a lot about co-

operatives for the farmer in Den-mark and you'll hear some more in Sweden. Our story is more applicable to America than any other country. In the first place we are more like Americans in

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### IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST



The railroads have an obligation to the public served, to capital invested, and to labor employed. There has been no impairment of the public service rendered during the eight lean years since 1929. Reductions in revenues have impaired the industry's ability to earn returns upon capital, and likewise to keep employment at nor-

At present there is a rising level of taxes and wage and material costs, a declining average rate level, and lessened traffic, incident to prevailing business conditions. In this emergency many suggestions to restore the health of the industry are being advanced. Any effective program should be based upon a recognition of the fact that the railroads are unsubsidized, while highways, waterways and airway facilities are provided at the expense of the taxpaying public.

Equality of treatment as to subsidy, taxation and regulation; a rate scale giving opportunity for reasonable profit and freedom from legislation which would increase expenses without corresponding benefit to the public, constitute a practicable program in the interest of the people as a whole.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

Savannah, Ga., March 15, 1938.

H. D. POLLARD.

are more the individualist than the Dane.

"And in Norway agriculture was harder hit by the depression than in Denmark. The prices dropped below those of any other comodity. We had our mortgage sales on farms as you did in

'That's why I say we are the best study for America. Those Danes have been in line for years. They learned the value of collectype into a make-up form and tive buying and selling before talked about her journalistic amanyone else. We were too inde- bitions yesterday.

world depression.
"So, the Norwegian farmer said, Well, I wanted to be free and I hopes to be a "real newspaper was ruined. Now, I want to be man." gage is unpaid. And about all I've got left is my individualism and my freedom to starve to death in I don't want to cover pink teas the most painless way possible.'

That's what he said."

No Pink Teas."

"I want to be a reporter. But don't want to cover pink teas the most painless way possible.'

That's what he said."

"Don't make a speech," I said, paper stories. Later, I'd like to be having known the man for two days and therefore being able to "I guess printer's ink is in my "Tell me what hap- blood suggest. pened."

### HOW GOVERNMENT

ASSISTED FARMER "The first thing that happened was that the government saw the delegation to the session, although need for immediate help. It created a special bank and this redealing with questionable debts. The state financed all those who needed help. The country was divided into districts and each one had a governor. The parliament voted the bank 15,000,000 kroner, not quite \$4,000,000 and allowed it to borrow up to about \$22,000,000 with the state as security. But, parliament was smart. No losses were to be carried by the bank. The creditors of the farmers were about to lose all. They agreed to accept the arbitration of the government in each case where the gia exhibit will be." farmer couldn't make it.

"Suppose the debt was \$5,000. The forced sale would bring about \$2,500. This means then—to avoid losing more than that should he struggle along with a farmer who can't even pay interest—he sells or writes off half the debt and gets out with half his money in cash.

"The state then made a loan to the farmer of 30 per cent of his new debt of \$2,500. It enabled him to make repairs, get machinery, buy seed and take over a debt which he could hope to pay. The creditor was saved a long strug-gle which, in the end, would bring him nothing to speak of. The gov-ernment's fair offer saved him time and trouble and expense. The loan is free from interest for three years so he had time to make a start. He pays 3 per cent interest after three years but nothing on the principal until after five years. Other farmers were able, DENISON DAM PLANS with a loan, to pay back all their debts. At any rate, the private banks were not strained and the farmers were saved.

### FARMERS SAVED

FOR TIME BEING "That is, they were saved for the time being. But if they could not solve their old problem of marketing they would be headed back for the same old trouble. That's what worries me about your new farmers in America. "Well, our farmers organized their district co-operatives. Many ginning it was stressed, as now, cratic in politics that it must be a purely voluntary co-operation.

### DEVELOPMENT OF CO-OPERATIVES

"In the beginning of co-opera-tion in bacon, for instance, there were imports to satisfy the home consumption. Today we export. Members of the co-operative deliver their pigs to the co-oper-ative as they do their cattle and sheep. Only as much is placed on the market as it will stand. The co-operatives are able to borrow money for a start but most of prefer to start slowly and gradually work toward their own slaughter houses and storage. The meat that is held back is disposed of later, or it is salted and cured and sold in that fashion on that market. Some is exported. Here we hold down production by fees on foodstuff, allowing only so much at a cheap price. But I think we will change that.

"In the beginning the farmers of a community got together, graded their potatoes, their pigs and other products and sold them at the best price, getting a better one because they had a sizeable amount to sell. They were not, as one poor devil is, compelled to take what he can get.'

That is a part of the story. Probably 70 per cent of the milk and milk prices have come down each year-is handled by co-operatives. They bought together as they sold. The farmers had no fight with any other group, the 'middleman" forces not being so strong. The advantage of collective strength and bargaining power in agriculture is obvious. CO-OPERATIVES

AND POLITICS Each member of a co-operative is allowed one vote. He may own a large farm or a small one, four cows or 30, two pigs or 60. He has one vote. They have learned, have the Scandinavian farmers, to act for themselves. They had a long struggle. It is not something which can be created overnight. It is independent and the co-operative unions are not members of any organization other than their own unions. In Norway the farmers, or Agrarian party, vote with the So-

itself, has no majority. In Sweden, the farmers align with the Social Democrats. But in Denmark, curiously enough, the small farmers support the Social Democrats, but the middle farmers and the large farmers support

cial-Democrats and keep that par-

ty in office despite the fact it, or

The Socialists are peculiar. They

## Girls High Editor Has 'Ink in Her Blood' SEWER PURCHASES TWO GIRLS VANISH

Rosalyn Bradshaw, 17, Is Ambitious To Be a 'Real Newspaperman.'

With printer's ink "in her blood" and ink smudges on her face, Rosalyn Bradshaw, editor of the Girls' High Times, placed a handful of

outstanding publications contest sponsored by Columbia University,

free and the way to do it is to "I don't want to be a newspaper-have something to weather a woman," she said, busy making storm. I borrowed cheap money up Page 1 of the Times at the and now I'm paying back expen- establishment of a printer on Masive money. Now, my farm is also rietta street, near Spring street, depreciated in value. The mort- "I want to be a newspaperman. "No Pink Teas."

Rosalyn returned Sunday night from a five-day trip to the Colum-bia Scholastic Press Association. She represented the first Georgia her paper has won first honors among schools with the same num-

### New York "Wonderful."

Short in stature, but with a smile big enough for a six-footer, Rosalyn, wearing a printed cotton school dress, said the trip to New York was "wonderful."

"One day we all went to the World's Fair grounds," she said. "There were 39 of us. We saw most of the exhibits which are up, and the folks there explained the

Rosalyn, now a senior, has been on the Times three years. served first as a reporter, and

### then as humor editor She Taught Me All.

"Doris Weinkle was editor last ear," went on Miss Bradshaw, "and she taught me all I know about newspaper work. She's out at Agnes Scott now. She was freshman editor of their paper, the Agonistic."

Miss Bradshaw, who will be 18 years old in April, is the daughter of Mrs. D. E. Patterson, of 409 Sinclair avenue, N. E.

The Girls' High Times is published twice a month, on Fridays. Miss Bradshaw's "right hands" are two other seniors, Virginia Forbes, humor editor, and Sara Jane Morgan, literary editor, who turned reporters for a day for The Constitution last week and interviewed Nelson Eddy.

GET FAVORABLE REPORT WASHINGTON, March 14.—(A) The proposed \$54,000,000 Dennison dam to curb floods on the Red river and utilize their destructive forces for power development re-ceived a favorable report from the War Department today.

Majority Leader Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, predicted congress would pass an omnibus flood control measure this year and that it

Resolution Is Delayed for Agreement on Details; Norwould include the Denison dam.

believe in private property and of them have no national organization. Some have. The begin-

haven't grown as has Denmark. part, join with the Social Demo-was delayed pending an agree-Some of our co-operatives are crats. In Sweden the consumer ment on details. large and strong. Others are con-tent to market their own district war with the producers, are almost Nebraska, foremost congressional and let it go at that. In the be- entirely labor, or Social Demo- backer of the Tennessee

### NO NEED IN AMERICA FOR EUROPEAN SYSTEM

some community effort at selling and buying. The small farmer with his small lot of potatoes, his bale or so of cotton, his small lot itself, would direct a senate comof bacon, his one beef cow, his mittee to determine the extent to vegetables—cannot have the same which the agency had been hamopportunity as would be possible pered by lawsuits brought by pri-

die. But progress will be present. of the TVA board had "gagged"

Never mind ink smudges, get out the paper, says Rosalyn Bradshaw, editor of the Girls' High Times, as she pounds out a proof of the front page of her paper, which won first place rating in the outstanding publications contest sponsored by Columbia University. Rosalyn returned from New York Sunday night and was on the Job yesterday afternoon.



Associate editors help Rosalyn Bradshaw, editor of the Girls' High imes, clean up after a busy afternoon making up the paper. Rosalyn, holding a roller used for inking a proof press, grins as Virginia Forbes (right), humor editor, wields towel. Sara Jane Morgan (center), literary editor, looks on happily. The Misses Forbes and Morgan interviewed Nelson Eddy for The Constitution last week.

defraud the government in the

purchase of lands for reservoir

sites and as phosphorous deposits."

a congressional inquiry, on the grounds it would be hard to get

an "impartial" committee. His op-

ponents expressed belief a Trade

Commission investigation would

be a whitewash.

Up to today Norris had opposed

# ris Retracts Demand.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- (AP) zation. Some have. The beginnings were small with the entry
fee set at about \$15 to \$25. We

Socialist is not supposed to believe in.

The co-operatives, for the most

A congressional investigation of
TVA seemed assured tonight, but
a resolution calling for the inqury

Authority, had withdrawn his de-Commission do the investigating, The need in America is not for but criticis of the TVA still were the European system of co-opera-tion. The need is, however, for "compromise" resolution he intro-

through organized community senting and buying. It provides that ing and buying. It provides that New Hampshire, insisted that 23 New Hampshire, insisted that 24 New Hampshire, insisted that necessary uniformity of supply.

There again, must be years of experimenting. It is something Democrat, Utah, had introduced in which must work itself out. And the senate also be made subjects while the grass is growing, as they of inquiry. These included such say in Norway, a few cows may queries as whether the majority Whether one agrees or not—it is something about which to think.

And out of it may come something dalously wasteful," and whether "there has existed a conspiracy to

### ENTRY BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition Mr. Walter S. Brown, State Director of Extension Service, Athens, Georgia.

I want to enter the 1938 "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition as a contestant for the \$3,500, trophies and certificates of honor offered by The Atlanta Constitution.

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Faim operator (for tenants and landowners with one or more tenants) Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and share-

cropper where no sub-tenants are employed) The size of my farm is,

acres in cultivation. This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHEN'S, Georgia, in order for that family to be eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-ATHOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and

HOME IMPROVEMENT. Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone competing for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

# FACING U.S. PROBE

Crime Study Here To-Eliminate Its Causes.

### Continued From First Page.

or not there was involved a conspiracy . . . to defraud the United States by willfully stifling competition at public and competitive biddings," Judge Underwood confoliowed, I never would have perfoliowed, I never would have perfoliowed.

### Cause of Crime.

The judge said the time has come to re-examine traditional methods of dealing with crime and criminals to determine "more scientific methods and achieve more satisfactory results. . . . We must search diligently into the causes of crime and undertake to prevent the commission of crime home," she said.

by removing the cause." He listed as causes of crime Probation and parole are accomplishing a great deal along this line, the judge continued.

vengeance merely prepares the ground for a second or multiple application of a subsequent vengehe continued.

Judge Underwood said the most effective and economic way of dealing with crime would be the dealing with crime would be the told police he saw the two girls establishment of sufficient schools, playing on the Ward lawn about play grounds and other character-building agencies.

### Special Attention.

He ordered special attention be given to charges of violation of federal laws protecting migratory TO U. S. ON THURSDAY birds and natural resources. Careessness and negligence of hunters only their beauty and their tim-ber value but also have threaterosion and wastage of its fer-tility," Judge Underwood declared. Robert C. Mizell, secretary of Emory University, was appointed Riverdale; William R. Armstrong,

# FROM DRUID HILLS

Judge Underwood Urges Betty Ward, Daughter of Physician; Josephine Mc-Griff, Each 13, Gone.

### Continued From First Page.

at a loss to explain identity of the

mitted them to leave here alone." Mrs. Ward said.

"Betty came around in the back yard where Dr. Ward and I were and told us she was going to walk part of the way home with Jose-phine. I told her not to go too far off, but we did not become alarmed until after we learned they had not reached Josephine's

Failed To Come to Dinner poverty, disease, unemployment, lack of educational and recreational facilities, poor housing and other deficiencies of like kind in the deficiency of the defi When Betty failed to return for informed the two had not appeared. Dr. and Mrs. Ward and Bul-

"Society's vengeance upon the criminal will avail it little if such drove several minutes around the lock and Mrs. McGriff immediateneighborhood. No trace of the two was found.

DeKalb county police were no-

5:30 o'clock when he returned to his home next door.

DUBLIN, March 14.—(UP)— Prime Minister Eamon de Valera and others "have done great harm will broadcast to the United States on March 17—St. Patrick's Day, it was announced tonight. It was rumored that he might hint ened our sources of water supply at possible outcome of the present and subjected the land itself to Anglo-Irish negotiations at that

Emory University, was appointed foreman of the grand jury, which returned 15 true bills during its first day's session.

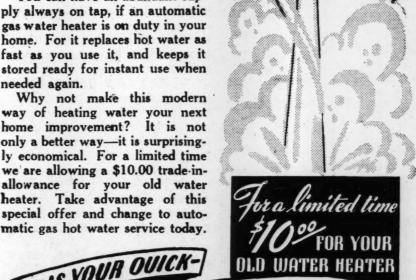
Other jurors are Fred W. Collier, of Atlanta; Howard D. Cutter, of Atlanta; Walter W. Rivers, of Fairburn; H. Lamar Upshaw, of College Park; Clyde Williams, of Lawrenceville; J. Porter Warren, of Atlanta; Claude J. Adams, of Decatur; Boykin Robertson, of Clarkston; Joe Duke, negro, of Lawrenceville.





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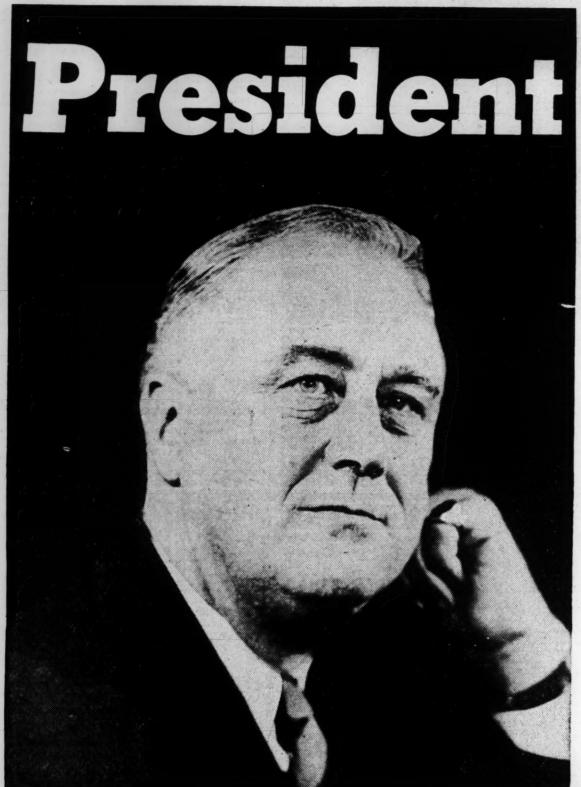
needed again. Why not make this modern way of heating water your next home improvement? It is not only a better way-it is surprisingly economical. For a limited time we are allowing a \$10.00 trade-inallowance for your old water heater. Take advantage of this special offer and change to auto-





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# President Roosevelt's Own Story of the New Deal

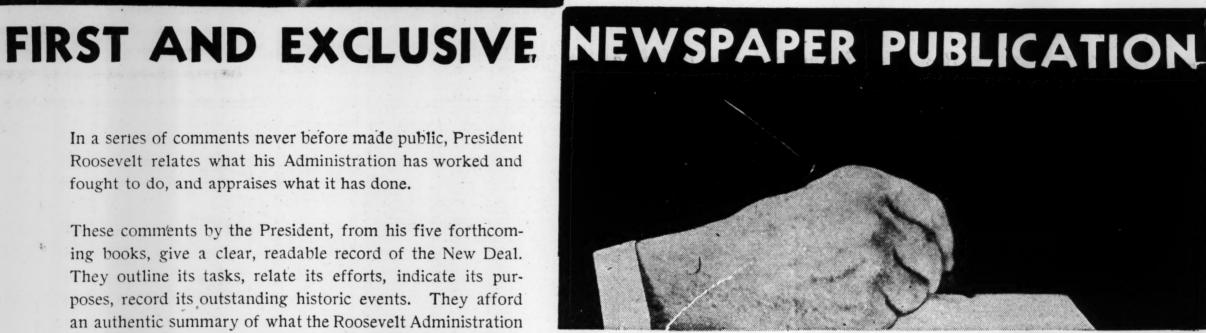
Contained in an authorized advance publication of his notes and comments to "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23. IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

## RIVE IS LAUNCHED AID OGLETHORPE O WIPE OUT DEBT

9,240 Raised First Day; 50 Volunteer Workers in Field.

debt last night predicted a through Monday, March 28. essful outcome as more than drive at a dinner meeting.

udge Edgar Watkins, chairman the campaign executive comtee, and Devereux H. Lippitt campaign chairman, were We're up against it and we've to succeed," Judge Watkins the group. "I believe that hin two years Oglethorpe Unisity will receive \$10 for every Atlanta puts up in this cam-

that Oglethorpe has acquired ets of the approximate value of

Deficit Reduced.

In the course of the construcof the educational buildings in the operation of the school re had been heretofore an ac-nulated deficit of over a halftion dollars, but the deficit has been reduced to \$155,000" he

erming a bond issue "danger-Judge Watkins said the tricts in the purchase of \$200,000y decided that hereafter no s shall be created on any of Rivers is chairman, received proreal property or endowments the university, and this deon is made permanent by being then from luded in an amendment to the elsewhere. rter now in the process of be-

ippitt reported that \$19.240 was sed in Atlanta yesterday for the paign, of which Judge Watkins

is \$2,000. Since Oglethorpe was founded has spent over \$5,000,000 in Atta, and Atlantans can be assed that the money will continue be spent here," he said. Group to Report.

contributions to the campaign d will be reported at a series



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Cut Off Air for Hitler, Rabbi Is Still Angry

HARTFORD, Conn., March 14. (UP)—Rabbi Abraham Feldman still was angry at the Columbia Broadcasting System today. He said he had neither forgiven nor forgotten.

The rabbi was cut off the air

Sunday to make room for a phonograph recording from Berlin of Adolf Hitler's Saturday

of luncheon meetings to be held at 12:30 o'clock every other day in Parlor "G" of the Piedmont hotel. ethorpe University of a \$155,The campaign will continue

J. D. Foster, executive secrevolunteer workers launched drive at a dinner meeting.

dige Edgar Watkins, chairman method to be followed, and Samuel Rothberg, Ruth Bowman, Rob-ert Harbort and R. Beverly Irwin presented a typical interview be-tween campaign workers and a

# gn." STUDIES BOOK BIDS

Proposals for \$200,000 Supply Come From Authors Over Nation.

day as Georgia prepared to co-operate with its local school dis-

posals first from Georgia authors, next from southern authors, and then from publishers and authors

After an all-day session, the board recessed and prepared to resume its work today.

Governor Rivers earlier in the day postponed a scheduled con-ference with State Treasurer George B. Hamilton and School Superintendent M. D. Collins on the possibility of paying half of February's salaries to the state's 21,000 school teachers. The teachers' pay has been overdue since February 28.

Governor Rivers said he hoped income tax payments would be sufficient to pay half the necessary amount, or approximately \$650,-

The chief executive is scheduled to leave Atlanta today for Chattanooga, where he is to de-liver an address commemorating Andrew Jackson's birthday before members of the Young Democratic

### LIQUOR ELECTION ORDERED IN BIBB

3,500 Signatures Checked, Vote Set for April 1.

MACON, Ga., March 14.—(P)— Judge Walter C. Stevens, county ordinary, today set Friday, April 1, as the date for a referendum here under the local option liquor

board of registrars, had completed a check of the more than 3,500 signatures to the petition calling for the election.

The petition was submitted to Judge Stevens last Friday by a committee composed of J. D. Crump, chairman; W. T. Ander-loss escape from death or serious a control of the composed of J. D. Crump, chairman; W. T. Ander-loss escape from death or serious avenue, East Point, drew a dollar avenue, east Point, drew avenue, east Point, dr son and R. G. Plunkett.

### UNION OF EMPLOYES

Terry, R. C. Witcher, B. H. Wall, T. E. Evans, C. M. Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and R. E. Anderson.

Terry Comprission of With Coal.

Several other persons won \$1 about the home-constructed roadster in which she and her husband have toured to be a special other persons.

### STATE HEALTH REPORT

program during the past year is to be submitted to the State Board of Health tomorrow, Dr. T. F. bits of Doug College Park.



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Governor Rivers and the State exams. The girls (left to right), Frances Robinson, of Dayton, Ohio; Mary Primrose Noble, of Smithfield, Board of Education studied bids on several hundred books yesteron several hundred books yestertruders. The exams end tomorrow.



No, this young woman isn't deep in thought trying to figure her income tax. She's "cramming" for midyear exams at Agnes Scott College. She is Eliza King, popular student at the college.

### Boy's Fall Down 40-Foot Coal Hole The men picked a cell lock. Curtis received a life term here in 1932. He has one previous es In the men picked a cell lock. Curtis received a life term here disease as one which occurred often in cycles of from three to four The election was called after Linton M. Soloman, of the county board of registrons had a star Wins \$5 for Tech Photo Tipster

Bottle-Fed Rabbits, Golf 'Ball' of Coal, Watermelon in March and Other Tips Share in Cash Prizes for Week.

injury was adjudged the best Photo Tip of last week.

The winner of the \$5 prize for Tip winner of the prize for t

TO STUDY REED SURVEY
Study of Dr. Thomas H. Reed's recommendations for reorganization of edition of

recommendations for reorganization of city and county governments will be undertaken by a committee of the Atlanta chapter of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes of Linion, it was announced yesterday.

The committee will seek to aid in educating the nublic as to the line distribution of the committee will seek to aid in educating the nublic as to the line distribution of the committee will seek to aid in educating the nublic as to the landing on a shallow coal pile.

prizes for their Photo Tips.

These included Maxine French,
11, of 460 Whitefoord avenue, N.
E., who Photo Tipped about Joseph D. Cornwell, a retired railway mail clerk, of 1352 Finley street, playing golf with a hunk of seel playi TATE HEALTH REPORT

SET FOR TOMORROW

A report of Georgia's health regram during the past year is to submitted to the State Board Health tomorrow, Dr. T. F. bits of Douglas Page 15 also of Clarkesville, Ga., won \$1 for her photo Tip on the bottle-fed rables of Douglas Page 15 also of Clarkesville, Ga., won \$1 for her photo Tip on the bottle-fed rables of Douglas Page 15 also of Clarkesville, Ga., won \$1 for her photo Tip on the bottle-fed rables of Douglas Page 15 also of Clarkesville, Ga., won \$1 for her photo Tip on the bottle-fed rables of Douglas Page 15 also of Douglas P

bits of Douglas Pece, 15, also of College Park.

Miss Cortez Cooledge, of 50 tion here. Aberterday.

Said yesterday.

The board is scheduled to convene at the capitol at 10 a.m.

Miss Cortez Cooleage, of the Huntington road, N. W., also won a dollar for the story and picture Constitution. The number is Walnut 6565. Ask for the Photo Tip of "Chippie," her pet chipmunk, nut 6565. Ask for the Photo Tip which she rescued from a preda- Editor.

STATE DAIRY FARMERS | MRS. W. P. RICHARDSON TO ELECT OFFICERS DIES IN HOSPITAL AT 67

More than 100 Georgia dairy Mrs. W. P. Richardson, 67, of farmers and milk producers will 576 Crew street, S. W., died yesbe in Atlanta today for the annual terday afternoon in a hospital. stockholders' meeting and barbe- Born in LaGrange, she had lived cue of the Georgia Milk Produc-ers' Confederation, at 661 White-member of St. John Methodist half street offices.

Stockholders will meet at 10:30 church for about 35 years, and

o'clock, adjourn for the barbecue was an active member of its misat 12:30 o'clock and elect a new sionary society. board of 16 directors from towns throughout the state. The new directors will elect officers for the coming year. Retiring officers are C. S. McWilliams, of Stockbridge; Fred L. White, of Buckhead; George E. Mallet and Thomas L. son, both of Atlanta. Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Minter, of Atlanta.

Surviving are a son, W. L. Rich-

Don't Neglect

Your Child's Cold

### STOREKEEPER CLEARED IN OFFICER'S SHOOTING

A negro storekeeper, accused of shooting a policeman while the latter was making his rounds, was absolved of a charge of assault with intent to murder in Fulton

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat and chest superior court yesterday.

Roosevelt DeVaughn, the storeat once. This milder form of regular keeper, testified he heard the po-liceman try the door of his Fair street store the night of Novem-ber 7, and, thinking him a bur-Musterole penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole prings re-lief naturally because it's a "counter-irritant"—NOT just a salve. Recom-mended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's glar, fired his pistol at him. Pa-trolman E. S. McEwen was slightly wounded in the shoulder and treated at Grady hospital,

# Starts for Five

south-wide hunt for five convicts, headed by Howard Curtis, former Atlanta barber who was serving of sight-seeing and entertainment yesterday morning.

Warden Hubert Smith said detailed descriptions of the convicts, all of whom were trusties, were being broadcast.

Curtis was serving life for the murder of his sweetheart, Annette claimed was a suicide pact.

The four others who fled with years for burglary in Floyd coun- and March 1 of this year. ty; Jeff Bell, 26, serving 15 to Health Department statistics dis-20 years for robbery in Fulton closed this to be an increase of and Marlow Moore, serv- 463.6 per cent, Dr.

refused to join in the break. He showed 3.089 cases during Februsaid his first information of the ary, while 403 additional cases break was reported by one of the were reported during the first five onvicts.

cape to his record.

# **CUBAN INVITATION**

Governor, Staff, Riverside Cadets To Spend 2 Days as Guests of Republic.

Governor Rivers announced yesterday that he has accepted an invitation extended to himself and members of his official staff to spend two days in Havana, March 26 and 27, as the guests of Presi-dent Bru and the Republic of

The Governor and members of his party will leave Atlanta Thursday, March 24, and return the folowing Monday or Tuesday. Governor Rivers said that Adjutant General John E. Stoddard and Colonel W. Fred Scott, chief of the military staff, would be in charge of arrangements for the trip.

was extended to Colonel Sandy retire July 1. The board took no ties, but received long prison Beaver, of Gainesville, and 200 immediate action. picked students of the Riverside Military Academy which has winter quarters at Hollywood, Fla. Governor Rivers and his party will inspect the Riverside cadets at Hollywood before departing for Cuba.
The Governor's announcement

of Governor River's official party South-Wide Hunt to Havana. Others making the trip will go from Miami to Havana on board the steamer Pacific.

Invitations Mailed.

Adjutant General Stoddard said that invitations were being mail-Who Fled Cells
Police of Georgia and surroundranging with the railroads for a ranging with the property of the property of the railroads for a ranging with the railroads for a ranging with the railroads for the trip to Miami ing states last night joined in a special rate for the trip to Miami

life for murder, who fled from the both at Hollywood and Miami and state highway camp at Dallas early in Havana was being planned. A feature of the Havana visit will be an official reception for the party given by President Bru.

### 4,332 MEASLES CASES REPORTED IN STATE

Bryant, a Bankhead avenue waitress whom he killed in what he 463.6 Per Cent Increase.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state dithe slayer were Ellis Engle, 29, rector of public health, said yesserving three-to-five years from Fulton county for auto theft: Bill Georgia has resulted in 4,332 reported cases between January 1

ing 14 to 17 years for robbery in said, compared with the same pe-Warden Smith said three other convicts were in the same cell with the escapes but that the three

days of March.
Dr. Abercrombie described the

years.

### An Old Irish Custom **But New Kind of Defi**

NEW ORLEANS, March 14 .-(A)-The Irishmen in New Orleans would like to know if the Irishmen in any other American city want to do anything about it, or make anything of it, or

will they put up or shut up.

The local Irishmen on March
17, St. Patrick's Day, are going to produce an ancient Irish lady Mrs. Suzanna Langtry Hill, 104 years old, and put her in the parade here.

That, says Prieur Leary, secretary of the St. Patrick's Day committee, is something of a rec-ord that no other Irish outfit in the country can top or tie.

(P)—Dr. George W. Rightmire, for A. P. Rosengoltz, indicating he 12 years president of Ohio State had not appealed for clemency.

### MOSCOW PLOTTERS DENIED MERCY PLEA

18 To Face Firing Squad; Three Receive Long Prison Terms.

MOSCOW, March 14 .- (AP)-The presidium of the supreme Soviet tonight doomed 18 confessed treason plotters to firing squad sen-tences which it seemed likely had

been carried out already.

The presidium, nominally the highest executive authority in all Russia, rejected clemency pleas of 17 of the defendants.

Announcement of the executions was expected later.

The communique announcing denial of the please omitted the OHIO STATE HEAD TO RETIRE. name of one convicted plotter, COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 14 .- former Foreign Trade Commissar

Cadets Invited.

President Bru's invitation also sity trustees today he wished to recent trial escaped death penal-



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### How a "home made" will can cause confusion

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When he died, neither the executor nor the court could determine exactly what the man had wanted done. The executor did his best, but what he did may not have been what the

man had planned—all because the man had, in writing his will, used words that had one meaning to him and another meaning in law.

The wisest plans you can make for your estate may fail to protect your family unless you have them written into a will by your attorney. A home-made will may, and often does, have consequences that are tragic to the people it was meant to protect.

You can accomplish more, in the one day on which you have your attorney write your will, than you can accomplish in a thousand other days. Consider that now . . . then, why not make TODAY that day?





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### GUMPS-BIM DISAPPROVES THE





### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-TWO BOYS SMART





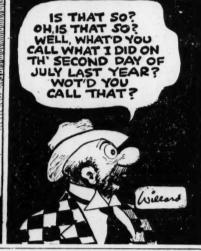


### MOON MULLINS-WILLIE'S SKELETON





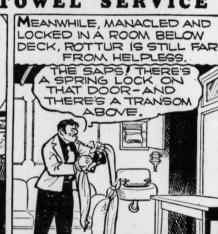


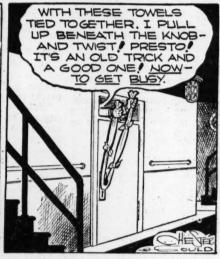


### DICK TRACY\_TOWEL SERVICE









JANE ARDEN—In Search of Val Stannard

### By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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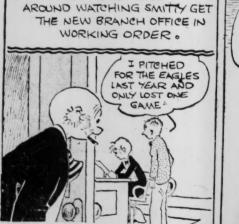
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### SMITTY—HIGH RATING



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### CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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# POOR RELATION

### By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

INSTALLMENT XIII.

Dorothy, young and pretty vanted to go to the farm in Mary-and. And Dorothy had never known anything but poverty. She Evelyn, had had everything beautiful clothes, travel. And love—Richard's love. She thought, "Why, everybody must be talking about Eric and me. They can see I'm years older than But I'm not old to Richard. I'll never be. Why, Eric must be embarrassed . . . I'm a fool! I'm a middle-aged woman with a daughter of twenty-three!"

She realized now that Katha Europe with Eric, entertain and be ply. entertained, and look beautiful alwasn't worth it! Why hadn't this wasn't worth it! Why hadn't this never thought of it before because I never had time to think about it before. There was always so much to do, so many places to go, people to see . . .I never had time!"

She looked at Patsy, who was chattering to Katha, and thought.
"The day of the accident I forgot Eric completely. I know why now. That day I was a woman who had had a little girl once. That day I was a mother.'

Finally she said wearily, think we'd better be going. Patsy should take a nap, don't you think?" Rising slowly, she went the state of the state to Patsy and looked down at her.

you're bad any more. I'm sorry. Always, Lois told Katha, her Will you tell Mr. Carruth to come and see me? He knows the fun"fad." Always Evelyn had been and see me? He knows the funniest games. He said he used to play them with your little girl. But she isn't little any more, is smiling, "She's telling everybody to be a support of the said of the sa

she? I think he ought to have a little girl to play with."

Evelyn said "Yes," and smiled faintly. She thought, "I am old enough to be Patsy's grandmother." Grandmother . . . But she didn't wince at the thought, and She had cried herself to sleep after the reading of it in the speep after the state of t the longer she looked at Patsy the er reading of it in the paper. Bill more she approved of the idea of wouldn't come back before she being a grandmother. Millicent's went home! She would never see children, Lois' children. children, Lois' children.

Outside she said to Katha and

Lois, get a taxi. When she left, Lois said, "She with beautiful daughters!"

is going to Eric. office.

"I've just been to see Patsy and her parents." She was embarrass-ed, ashamed. . . "It was so sweet time, darling." ed, ashamed. . . . "It was so sweet of you to offer them the little house on the farm."

I needed people who would take delighted. n interest.

weakness of yours," it's. . .

"No, it's not that . . . it's. But she wouldn't tell him. She would never tell him-now. She was safe now. He said, "You're such a child

Evelyn. . . ."
Child. She wanted to laugh. But the word thrilled her and comforted her. To him she was and would always be some one who

had to be spoiled and petted, a THIS WEEK TO CHILDREN FREE **FAVORS** Treat the Youngsters To a Snow White

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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delicate and lovely thing. She had

spoiled Eric, had bought him things, had tried to please him. . . . Richard said, giving her his is." Why not? Why not to and blow your nose. And go home like a good child. I'll get away early and we'll see a show tonight.
And wear the gold thing. I like

that. But she did not go directly

As soon as she heard his voice, she said, "This is Evelyn, Eric. I've made up my mind that I'm not going to divorce Richard. It's was talking to Patsy, and Lois to Dorothy and Bob, and that she with me. I've made up my mind. "She is only a child." had not said anything for a long And I won't see you any more untime. Funny—sitting here in this shabby flat she had come to the sharp realization that it washt me. I just couldn't face it. It Eric she wanted most of all. Divorce Richard, estrange herself from Millicent and Lois, go off to She did not wait for Eric's re-When she came into the street,

wasn't worth it! Why hadn't this occurred to her before? And money. She was helpless without Richard's money. And it was that money that Eric wanted more than more th ard doesn't care. . .

At home she found Katha staring at the newspaper she held in both hands. Evelyn's eyes fell on a headline: "George McMillan, fi-nancier, dies." a headline:

Lois gloried in the change in her mother. Katha was relieved. After the afternoon visit to the Floyds, Katha and Lois found Evelyn having breakfast with Richard when they came in from riding. They did not know what had hap-"I pened but whatever it was, Eveinterest in her home. Evelyn took Patsy dimpled. "I don't think on a new and becoming dignity. I think he ought to have a now that it's fashionable to live on

At the door Dorothy and Bob had other and more important things on his mind than the Cargripped her hand.
Evelyn said, "Give Mr. Carruth your thanks—your gratitude. I don't deserve them. But I do hope you will be very happy down there."

things on his mind than the Carruth ruths' country cousin. The next day she had sent a telegram of condolence, as did Richard. That same night Kemp said, "Bill will be one of the most sought-after be one of the most sought-after young men in the country. He'll tside she said to Katha and young men in the country. He'll "You go back in the car. I'll have to take that trip around the world to escape ambitious mothers he had said, "I'm still waiting, But Evelyn went to Richard's Katha. Don't make me turn on when he looked over his large desk and saw her, he laughed. "Well, what a pleasant surprise!" to you and California is the pressure, my dear. We've just

One morning she called Richard on the farm."
and asked him if she could lunch in, dear. I'm making out the for your party. Is there

At a little past one she was sit-

When she began to cry and covered her face with her hands, he went to her and put his arms want to thank me for your visit. He chuckled. "I know. You here. I came want to thank me for your visit. Katha, you've been a charming Uncle Richard. Evelyn signer.

ound her.
"Darling, you're upset," Richdidition to our family. But more addition to our family. But more than that, I've been happy to see than that, I've been happy to see your friendship with Lois. Family I was annoyed with Lois for ard said soothingly. "The accident was a terrible shock to you. Little girls have always been a than that, I've been happy to see your friendship with Lois. Family I was annoyed with ties should be stronger than they telling me about it." are. You know, you don't have to go back . . .'

"Kemp doesn't want me t back, Uncle Richard. I'm co ering not going home-to stay

He lifted his brows. Looking at him steadily, she him about Lois and Terry F Then she said, "I didn't wa interfere but how could you home. Before she hailed a taxi, she went into a store and into a booth and called Eric. interfere but how could you them when you didn't know? met him and talked with him. sincere and fine. Oh, I ) they're young but they shoul allowed to see each other.

"She's nearly 19."

He said, "So she is. But seems such a child, she's so s It and demure. But ye." tell me, Katha? But why didn't tell me, Katha? We've albeen such great friends." stroked his chin thoughtfully said, since Lois is in love with and you approve of him. K he must be all right. I'll tell what we'll do. I talked to Ev last night about giving you a r the night before you leave. .

"Will Evelyn. . . "
"Approve of this young Of course, my dear! Your . Evelyn isn't a snob. She's c vated important people for sake only. I'll tell her about Terry and she can send hin invitation. You get his add invitation. You get his add out of Lois but we won't tell he's been invited. Then I can him over." His mouth pulle one corner.

"Katha," he went on aft pause. "I want my family to happy. That's my chief con-I'm not going to turn matchr er for Lois and this proud but if he's a nice chap and the really in love, I'll do everyt I can to help them," he sm "My mother and your grandm er, Katha, was a great little She believed in the golden She taught me to live by it you, too, I'll bet. You see,' laughed quietly, "I have cor erable sympathy for young lo-Evelyn's mother told her I'd n amount to anything. Now marriage can be an exampl our children."

She nodded. How sweet confident was innocence. She not want a party. Bill would be there so soon after his un death. A party without Bill. A room filled with people empty for her because he w there. . . . A farewell party deed. Farewell to love. . . Richard smiled. "Feeling be with Lois' problem off your ch

Won't she be surprised when ry Reese walks in!" "He may not come."

"Of course he'll come. what's this about you and Ke Is he going to be a nephew stead of a son-in-law? I tho Millicent had her heart set him. Obviously she didn't. If had, she wouldn't be sulking

Connecticut. She'd come back fight for him." 'About Kemp-I don't kr Really I don't. Sometimes I the I will. took

to you and California is going to be very dull to you and California is going to be very empty for me—without you. We could have such a swell time, darling."

The next day she casually ed Lois where Terry lived, that afternoon when Lois was she went to Evelyn's room. found her sitting at the desk

Looking up, Evelyn said, "C

When she began to cry and covting opposite him.
When she began to cry and covting opposite him.
He chuckled. "I know. You
here. I came to tell you where. I came to tell you where." Reese lives. I supp

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# Corner

A TEA PARTY IN TOKYO. TOKYO, Japan—About 12 years ago a Japanese woman named Ichiko Kamichika Suzuki wrote to me asking permission to translate



Japanese women taking tea at high table.

The book was published in a two-volume edition. From time to letters from Japanese readers. In fact scores of Japanese men and women, boys and girls, have writ-

Before starting on this trip, it vas my hope to meet some of the readers who had written to me. and here in Tokyo my wish has come true. Thanks to the kindness of Mrs. Suzuki and her husband, a tea party with about 25 persons present was held at a Tokyo hotel soon after my arrival. We spent two hours together, and they were interesting hours for me. I talked with one after another of the guests. Most of them could speak a little English Most of

and I found that one was the edi-tor of a magazine. Another told

me he was "just a plain work-man," and was sorry he could not

speak much English

about 15 years of age. She ca late, and seemed very shy as joined the party. At the end one of my books, "The Child's Story of the Human Race," into the Japanese language. I wrote back to her saying I would be glad to have her do so. which had been worn by a Janese princess who lived long a Newspaper reporters and p

Still another guest was a

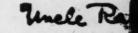
tographers also came to our pa and there were times when I v kept busy answering their qu tions and posing for pictures.
The guests were served with (Japan's national drink) and we cakes on the order of Free pastry. The pastry served to was very good. I found that when I took one bite, but it the only bite I had. There w so many things to do at the par and I moved about so much, t it was all over before I had ti to take a second bite!

I did not mind that. People more important than food. I joyed every minute I spent taing with the guests.

Near the end, I gave a about my travels to the gro One of the newspapermen tra-lated my words into Japanese the benefit of those who did understand English well enoug One subject I did not spe about at the party was the way fare between Japan and Chi The Japanese, as a rule, do dare to say anything against

war. (For travel section of y scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of tillustrated leaflet, "Marvels of Sky," send me a 3-cent stamp return envelope in care of Atlanta Constitution.



Tomorrow: A Japanese School (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution

### ver These Formidable Bavarian Mountains on the Border German Legions Pour Into Acquiescent Austria



## aris Pledges To Defend Czechoslovakia BRITAIN IS REBUKED s Hitler Declares That Reich Is Invincible BY NAZI ON PROTEST

S. Looks to Germany To y Austrian Debts; Frontier Posts Are Burned.

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French ministers in Brussels, ha and Vienna to Paris to conon the dangerous European sit-French Army Ready.

my sources declared France's ng machine would be ready any emergency, with or witha government, and the perma-t staff for the foreign office erated that France was preto act against any further nge in Europe's map. lum summoned his cabinet to

today and was expected to sday with a declaration of the meantime secret numbers French troops manned the cone-and-steel Maginot line which

-a-pledge for Czechoslovakia.

and-steel Maginot line which Blum government went on position liberal leader. | cided to he that France would help | Clement Attlee, Laborite lead- as hostage.

ord that France would help stance understanding with choslovakia to all central Eu
Topples "House of Cards."

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Would Break Axis. ventually, there would be an rt to break the Rome-Berlin t, it was predicted in some Laborite said.

a diplomatic defeat for the leads to another." tern powers, and government ces pointed out that Austrian i Chancellor Seyss-Inquart's proclamation of the union e even diplomatic interven-"difficult."

ustria herself accepted peacethe anschluss, so there was ing other powers could do.

## mmons Argues

ister Chamberlain yesterday months later, on September 10, the Britain's manpower tod full wartime footing to check wiped this out and forbade Gerler's thrusts at central Europe.
le bluntly rejected Germany's
rp contention Britain had "no

U. S. Looks to Berlin " to interest herself in Aus-independence, but failed to

and Germany ge know that the first German tria. lier or airplane that crosses the tht of this country against it." aking before a packed and se house of commons, the anguprime minister, in a hoarse the demanded the support of the slators and the country's 47,-000 citizens for tremendous defense steps which might in-

Thunder of Conscription. der of conscription.

der of conscription.

mi-official spokesmen, how
It was assumed the United nfluential British conservatives

some time have been cam-gning for a Nazi-like "compul-y national service" for all tons, perhaps labor camp train-

Home Secretary Sir Sam-Hoare outside parliament adcast a call for a million voleer air raid precaution workers safeguard Britain from ockout blow" from the air.

ke every possible preparation inst a most dangerous form of Chamberlain's Warning.

amberlain, who only recently At Vienna Today in peacetime, told the house:

ation clearly but with cool judgment and with confidence that we shall be supported in asking that no one, whatever his particular preconceived notions may be, shall regard himself as excluded from any extension of national efforts that may be called for."

He confessed to the hushed but seething commons that Germany's absorption of Austria had struck a deadly blow at his newly-chosen policy of trying to satisfy the dictator states through peaceful ne-

His statement, paralleled by one in the house of lords by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, followed a special cabinet meeting.

Wrings Hands.

He clasped and twisted his hands his council and parliament finished a tide of furious parlia- rest in his Belvedere palace pendence of Austria. mentary debate rolled on.

ha against Germany even if er, pointing out Germany's ab- Former President Wilhelm Mik-ler should attempt peaceful sorption of Austria came at the las, Austria's other fallen leader ification of Czechoslovakia. She very time Britain was holding con-

on which the premier has been building." Former Foreign Secretary An-, if present Italian-British ne- thony Eden, who resigned in a

les.

itler's joining of Germany and bad faith and breach of treaty mold required years. In Austria frankly was marked down and each successful aggression it is being accomplished in days.

Germany's Reply.

Germany last night answered the protests of foreign powers with assertion that the people of Austria, now "reunited with the third Reich, lived for 19 years under an illegal government that ple and was tolerated only under

The 1918 constitution proclaimthe British parliament Prime ed Austria as "part and parcel" of the German republic but 10

e any pledge for safeguarding choslovakia.

The there were cheers when L. Amery, Conservative, urged:

Let us let France, CzechosloLet us let France, Czec

They predicted the State Deorder will have the whole partment would announce this position now that it has been of this country against it." ficially notified that Germany has taken over Austria.

The Austrian government owes he United States slightly over \$24,000,000 for relief supplies detivered immediately after the World War. Debts privately held in the United States include Austrian bonds in dollars, which unnat sounded like the first faint til a few weeks ago were quoted above par and now are far below

r, hastened to say he did not an military conscription was an States legation at Vienna with the din become a consulate, with the diplomatic representative there a consul

Protest at Washington.

Washington got a taste of the ublic excitement prevailing abroad yesterday when crowds paraded in front of the German Sharply backing Chamberlain's embassy and the Austrian legation, shouting "Down With Hitler." About 40 of them, many from New York and Brooklyn, were arrested.

from "a vakia minister to Washington, de-... The more disturbed is con-ental Europe," Sir Samuel said, its command any attempt of Hitler clared last night that his country more urgent it is for us to to annex it to his new German

## Hitler To Speak

Reischfuehrer Hitler planned to when he was Prime Minister address Vienna this morning, Called back from his hotel room

# Here's Relief

hen you've had a bad Be aid you in snapping ght and you wake up Be back into your stride. eling jittery and gener-

lping hand. The quick-acting, prescripeadachy" feeling and greatly vousness. 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

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### Chamberlain Hints Universal Conscription To Halt Nazi's March.

to the balcony yesterday, repeatedly, by the clamoring crowd, Hit-

ler shouted:
"The German Reich as it stands today is inviolable. No one can Smiling and obviously deeply

moved, he exclaimed: "German compatriots! I have felt in the last few days all the emotions which now stir you.
"This has been an historical change and the entire German

people feel your emotions.' Schuschnigg at Palace.

apartment near Vienna, the com-

Properties of the Hapsburgs-

"It seems to me this event knocks down the house of cards on which the premier has a second cards on which the premier has a second cards on the cards on the premier has a second cards on the Hapsburgs—whose hope of returning to the vacant Austrian throne were gone—were expected to be confiscated on the Hapsburgs—whose hope of returning to the cards of the Hapsburgs—whose hope of returning to the vacant Austrian throne were gone on which the premier has a second cards. the Hitler youth. Rapid Nazification.

Nazification of Austria, meanaborite said.

"Each successive incident of state to the National Socialist The world of Austria's Jews fell around their shoulders. Thou-sands attempted to flee. Physi-

cians and lawyers were prevented from practicing. Jewish stores were plundered Jews were beaten and arrested, and Jewish residential districts of Vienna were in panic. New restrictive orders against Jews were being formed.

The Austrian Evangelical church was made a section of the German Evangelical church. Its head telegraphed Hitler greetings from its 330,000 members and hailed him as "our rescuer."

## No Hostile Intentions,

Goering Tells Praha
While Britain listened to her
legislators and Vienna celebrated

tria's obligations to America and guarantee American rights in Austria Grant Czechoslovakia Gerta Grant Gran

But, since Germans stated the union of all German unions under Hitler still was incomplete, Germany apparently was con
Communists to tell us how to run progress that carried him 100 miles through cheering flag-waving throngs from Linz, where he had Germany apparently was con-vinced the 3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia could be taken

under the Nazi wing easily. Duce Reassures Hitler. Mussolini gave Hitler his personal further assurance of friendship in a telegram sent to Vienna. "My attitude has been deter-

mined by the friendship between our two nations, consecrated within the axis," Mussolini wrote. This message, assuring Hitler that Italy would make no move to interfere with the seizure of Austria whose solid independence she recognized under the Rome protocols binding Italy, Austria and Hungary, was in reply to Hitler's message of yesterday in which he assured Il Duce that "I will never forget this of you." He referred to Mussolini's hands-off attitude.

Vatican Hopes Faint. Hopes in Vatican City for Cath-olicism in Austria were faint. The Free City of Danzig's Brown Shirts turned almost green with envy at Austria's absorption and pleaded through their newspaper organ for union with the expand-

ed German nation. Count Ernest Sestetics and a number of other Hungarian Nazi leaders rushed from Budapest to Vienna to pay homage to Hitler.

Moscow newspapers expressed concern for the fate of Czechoand Germany was condemned for what was called her threat to the peace of Europe. Strong detachments of mounted nd foot police last night dispersed nually. 1,000 demonstrators outside the

British house of commons. against Germany and Chamber-

A line of 35 policemen was creasing the number of Jews addrawn across the entrance to par- missable to the British mandate. liament to scrutinize all who entered. Numerous scuffles occurred Switzerland had reiterated reasas the bobbies made the crowd

Salzburg Sets Fire To Boundary Posts

Austro-German frontier celebrated Meanwhile a person high in the union with Germany by burn- Chancellor Hitler's confidence in ing the old boundary posts in a Vienna said "German troops will jubilant public bonfire. Members not necessarily remain (in Ausof Hitler youth organizations lit tria) until after the plebiscite, torches at the bonfire and cele- April 10. Their presence to brated with a torchlight parade maintain order undoubtedly

through the city.

Hitler Coup No Concern to Third Power, Reply by Von Neurath Says.

LONDON, March 14.-(A)-The following is an abridged text of the letter from Baron Konstantin von Neurath, head of the German secret foreign affairs council, replying to a British protest against the Austrian cour:

After recalling information on which Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson made the protest, von the news. Neurath wrote:

that the British government is was lost. He clasped and twisted his hands as he read huskily and when he Schuschnigg was under close artinished a tide of furious perlies.

Quickly the opposition took up a demand for what the prime mina demand for what the prime minMany of his followers—some strian question the German gov-Many of his followers-some strian question the German gove-and-steel Maginot line which these virtually from Switzer- "Let us resolve to support France to Belgium along the German in respect of Czechoslovakia,"

The London News-Chronicle form of relations between the Said Schuschnigg refused to leave shouted Sir Archibald Sinclair, op- vienna when the Nazi regime dentier. cided to hold his 11-year-old son as hostage.

"Reject As Inadmissible." "For this reason the German government must from the outset reject as inadmissible the protest lodged by the British government even though it was only condi-

Outlining events of the last week, the letter continued: "If the Berchtesgaden agree-ment had been lcyally carried out

on the Austrian side in the spirit ns are successful, to bring break with Chamberlain over his into the French-British policy, "is shown to be right," the with lightning strokes. In Gering the lightning strokes. In Gering the lightning strokes. In Gering the lightning strokes in Gering the lightning strokes. In Gering the lightning strokes in Gering the lightning strokes in Gering the lightning strokes. of Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Chancelor Kurt Schuschnigg), it would in fact have guaranteed peace-ful development. "Instead of this Schuschnigg an-

nounced on his sole responsibility plebiscite intended to have, as it could only have, as its purpose political repression of an overwhelming majority of the population of Austria.

"This led to an extremely criti-

development in the internal situation of Austria. In consequence there ensued a cabinet crisis in Vienna leading to formation of a new government. It is not true that forcible pressure on the course of these developments was exercised by the Reich."

### MEMPHIS MAYOR ASSAILS AGITATORS

Hitler's arrival, Field Marshal Says City Does Not Need Radicals' Instructions.

many had no hostile intentions the city's administration by say- the Baltic sea almost to the Adri- soldiers. ing "Memphis does not want or atic, at 4:50 p. r. need CIO agitators, radicals or

after Laurent Frantz, representa-tive of the National Committee for With him came a s People's Rights, said the "constitutional rights of citizens in Memphis" had been violated many phis" had been violated many the motorized might of Germany's times by the E. H. Crump political war machine.

machine "Only those who are afraid that leged denial of civil rights," said

### FORMER OHIO JUSTICE KILLS WIFE AND SELF

CINCINNATI, March 14.-(AP)-Coleman Avery, 58, former Ohio supreme court justice, died today, a short time after, police said, he shot and killed his attractive wife, Sara, and turned the gun on him-

Lieutenant Martin Roettinger said a revolver was found alongside Avery as he lay unconscious near the body of Mrs. Avery in the kitchen of their home on fashionable North Bend road. Roettinger reported it was "plainly a case of murder and suicide."

### IMMIGRATION QUOTA FOR PALESTINE RAISED

LONDON, March 14.—(AP)—The British government today an-nounced an increase of approximately 25 per cent in the Jewish immigration quota for Palestine, immigration quota for Palestine, now restricted to 8,000 persons an-

The action was said to have been taken in view of the plight as "our rescuer." The crowd was demonstrating of Jews in central Europe as a whole. The Austrian situation was only a contributing factor in in- fairs to the Nazi pattern.

> surances Germany would respect trian Shutz-Staffel guards, "which the independence and inviolability were forbidden through illegal the independence and inviolability of Switzerland. The German minister added that

henceforth his legation would rep-Historic Salzburg on the Austrian interests in Switz-trian side of what once was the erland.

will not be necessary. You will be able To Respect Swiss.

President Guiseppe Motta an- will be effected peacefully and nounced the German minister to with almost unanimous appr

### Speed of Austria's End Confuses Maestro Waring Its Minister to U. S. for 13 Years And His Crowd "The Philippine problem," he

Edgar Prochnik Can Hardly Believe It and Doesn't Know Please Atlantans come a part of a greater Oriental What Will Happen to Him-Envoy Was Due for Retirement in Year.

By BLAIR BOLLES.

"All I know about Chancellor into Austria is what I read in the married to Americans. papers, and they are very confus-ing," was his first comment on eign service?'

"In the name of the German him to fly the Nazi swastika. But year I would retire anyway. On audience, be still couldn't believe that all my next birthday I will be 60 Lighting the still couldn't believe that all my next birthday I will be 60 the single control of "Be sure to write that we are

"In the course of diplomatic above the swastika at first.
Today it was different. Minis-

The little white brick legation (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, March 14.—
Austria became a part of Germany so fast that the Austrian minister here, Edgar Prochnik, could scarcely believe it.

"All I know about Chanceller"

The little white brick legation on upper Massachusetts avenue is gloomy and subdued. Uncertainty sits heavy on it. Mr. Prochnik knows he must leave, but when?

"I have no idea about my future," he said. "First, the Austrian government must be liquidated."

Mr. Prochnik came here 13 Schuschnigg's resignation and the years ago. His wife is an Amerientrance of the German army can and two of his daughters are "Will you join the German for-

years old."

flying the Austrian flag, too," he a politician. He has not been a said. The Austrian flag appeared Nazi, but he probably will give drum major for the University of above the swastika at first.

Today it was different. Minister Prochnik had been instructed to inform all the first and the first allegiance to his new sovereigns.

"Not even the end of the Austrian empire in 1919 was so constrian question the German gov-ter Prochnik had been instructed trian empire in 1919 was so con-to inform all the Austrian con-to inform all the Austrian con-to inform all the Austrian conjail or under close arrest.

The London News-Chronicle is government in doubt that the form of relations between the now is a province of Germany.

It is government in doubt that the suls in this country that Austria He was in the foreign office in University of Georgia pep song—

"Hail to Georgia Down in Dixie"

"Hail to Georgia Down in Dixie"

"Hail to Georgia Down in Dixie"

# 1,000,000 THUNDER LOYALISTS ROUTED

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Hitler said they never had seen such an unbounded release of joy. It surpassed even that of the early Nazi days in Berlin.

Signal Silences Crowd.

Finally he raised his hands for silence in answer to the clamor for his voice and a hundred thousand persons in the noisy street became silent.

"The German Reich as it stands today is inviolable," he shouted, "no one man shatter it!" Smiling and obviously deeply oved, he exclaimed:

"German compatriots! I have felt in the last few days all the emotions which now stir you. All Feel Emotions.

"This has been an historical change and the entire German people feel your emotions.
"Not two million people in one city but 75 million people in one nation are stirred to the depth of

feeling which you now are demonstrating.
"I am deeply stirred by this historic change.
"You all live up to your oath,

You do so in deepest emotion!" 100-Mile Ovation. Hitler entered Vienna, once the treated. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 14.— seat of the mighty Hapsburgs and (UP)—Mayor Watkins Overton tonight replied to charges assailing a Germany Hitler has flung from ged with retreating government

His entry ended a triumphal

### Rides Standing.

Reaching Vienna, Der Fuehrer what they are trying to do will be exposed are crying about any alrode, standing, through six and a half miles of the city's streets. Church bells pealed from the time he crossed the city's limits until he reached his hotel suiteover the Imperial Coffee House where, as a hopeful artist, he once tried to sell his paintings.

Nazification of Austria, meanwith lightning strokes, swept on by a wave of enthusiasm.

In Germany the process of reshaping the state to the National Socialist mold required years. In Austria it is being accomplished in

The world of Austria's Jews fell extent of other security patrols between here and San Diego was lawyers were prevented from practicing. Jewish stores were prevented from the coast here will eventualdistricts were in panic.

Jews were being formed.

The Austrian Evangelical church graphed Hitler greetings from 330,000 members and hailed him

German officials who came with Hitler began shaping Austrian af-S. S. Guards Legalized. The first order of Henrich was brought back into court when three of the defendants appealed

lice, was to elevate Blackshirt Aus-

measures of the previous adminis-tration," to be a national organi-Viktor Lutze, chief of German Brownshirt S. A. guards, was named head of the Austrian S. A. di-

Only Obstacles to Franco's time. Push to Sea Are Geographical; Alcaniz Falls.

Spanish Frontier), March 14.-(A) The massed power of the Insurgents' eastern offensive tore through government defenses today bringing Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops within 45 miles of the Mediterranean.

The important city of Alcaniz fell before the Insurgent march toward Catalonia and the sea, aimed a splitting government Spain in two. The government war ministry at Barcelona confirmed the In-

surgent capture of Alcaniz which gave the Insurgents control of a vast network of highways linking the seacoast and the province of Tarragona with Teruel and Zaragoza, now Insurgent-held terri-"On to the sea" Franco's troops cried as they swept on beyond

and Madrid as a southern unit. all of you from Koenigsburg to
Hamburg and down to Vienna.
had found the only barriers to their progress were geographic the government troops re-

Alcaniz driving to isolate Cata-

lonia to the north and Valencia

### Grim Patrol Established Off Harbors of Southern

California. SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 14.-(AP)—The United States fleet started its secret war games of 1938

today on a real war-time basis. A grim patrol was established off the harbors of southern California and the fleet commander in chief, Admiral C. C. Bloch, imwhile, was being accomplished posed censorship of silence upon with lightning strokes, swept on all forces. Never before has the United States fleet operated on this basis in its annual maneuvers. His spokesman had announced that the main battle units would leave at dawn, but they rode at anchor during the day. One heavy cruiser was on patrol just off the harbor throughout the day. The

Hawaiian area, making more than New restrictive measures against 150 fighting ships and 500 planes in the exercises.

## IN SCOTTSBORO CASE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 14. (UP)-The Scottsboro case, notorious since nine negroes were accused of attacking two white women on an open car of a moving freight train in March, 1931, today

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62 PRYOR ST., N. E. A Few Doors From the First ederal Savings and Loan Ass

vanians made their bow at the Georgia theater yesterday, presenting a snappy 60-minute entertainment which couldn't drag with the MacFarland Twins constantly of 'quitter'." 'moving the show on" by heckling the maestro.

Typical of the MacFarland "speed-it-upsters" was shouted while Fred introduced little Donna "Waring, if you don't hurry up, you'll be run over by next week's Thurman Arnold, Yale law prostage show."

Throughout, the continuous oral eral. was his trive commendation of the first comm

> rears old."
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> The minister is a careerist, not ing the Glee Club numbers. Southern California, drew much applause with her tap dancing and -which was played for her entrance. It wasn't the musicians'

> > Poley McClintock, the drummer with the frog voice, made an im-mediate hit with his crazy antics and singing. Novelty numbers, good musicians and plenty of wisecracks make it one of the best stage shows seen here in a long

On the scren is "Walking Down Broadway," with Clair Trevor and Dixie Dunbar.—L. R. HENDAYE, France, (at the M'NUTT ADVOCATES U. S. ISLAND RULE

> Declares Philippine Freedom Would Bring War. WASHINGTON, March 14.-(AP) Paul V. McNutt, high commission-

can flag and sovereignty should remain in the islands. "If our flag comes down," he Amusement Calendar Picture and Stage Shows.

er to the Philippines, said in a broadcast tonight that the Ameri-

C A P I T O L — "International Settlement," with Delores Del Rio, George Sanders, June Lang, etc., at 11:45, 2:17, 4:49, 7:21, 9:46, "Sensations of 1938," on the stage, at 1:42, 4:14, 6:46 and 9:11. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at 1:24, 3:28, 5:32, 7:36 and 9:00. Newsreel and short subjects. subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The First Hundred Years." with Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Warren William, etc. at 11:19, 1:25, 3:31, 5:37, 7:43 and 9:49. Newsreel and short subjects.

short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Radio City Revels,"
with Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Ann
Miller, etc., at 11:00, 1:08, 3:16,
5:24, 7:32 and 9:40. Newsreel
and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Walking Down Broadway," with Claire Trevor, Michael
Whalen, Dixie Dunbar, etc. Fred
Waring and his Pennsylvanians,
on the stage. Newsreel and short
subjects.

on the stage. Newsreet and snort subjects.

RIALTO—"Beg. Borrow or Steal," with Frank Morgan. John Beal, Florence Rice. etc., at 11:19, 1:25, 3:31, 5:37, 7:43 and 9:49. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO — "Cattle Raiders," with Charles Starrett.

CENTER—"Imitation of Life," with Claudette Colbert.

### Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Hal Berdun and his orchestra playing nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m. ANSLEY HOTEL—Jack Miles and his orchestra playing nightly from 6:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

## Neighborhood Theaters.

ALPHA — "Thunder Trail," with Monte Blue. AMERICAN—"Exclusive," with Fred AMERICAN—"Exclusive," with Fred MacMurray,
BANKHEAD—"The Man Who Cried Wolf," with Lewis Stone.
BUCKHEAD—"Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea.
CASCADE—"The Hurricane," with Dorothy Lamour.
COLLEGE PARK—"The Perfect Specimen," with Errol Flynn.
DEKALB—"Hurricane," with Dorothy Lamour.

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EMPIRE—"Wells Fargo," with Joel McCrea.

FAIRFAX—"The Hurricane," with Dorothy Lamour.

FAIRVIEW—"All American Chump," with Stuart Erwin.

HILAN—Big Double Bill.

KIRKWOOD—"She's No Lady," with Ann Dvorak.

LIBERTY—"Beware of Ladies," with Donald Cook.

PALACE—"Hurricane," with Dorothy Lamour. Lamour.
PO'N CE DE LEON-"Happy-Go-Lucky," with Phil Regan.
TEMPLE-"Showboat," with Irene TENTH STREET-"Angel." with Marlene Deitrich.
WEST END—"Daughter of Shanghai,"
with Anna Mae Wong.

### Colored Theaters.

ASHBY-"Dead End," with Humphrey ASHBY—"Dead End," with Humphrey Bogart.
81—"Hell Divers," with Clark Gable and Wallace Beery.
HARLEM—"The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne.
LENOX—"Viva Villa," with Wallace Recry Beery.

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WASHINGTON, March 14.-(A) fessor, as assistant attorney gen-

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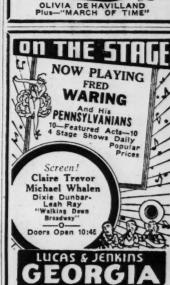
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# 'Unrefined' Foods Best for Teeth, Dentists Here Told LEON C. GREER DIES;

Fruits, Vegetables, Milk Are Dental Builders, Miller Tells Clinic.

Eating of "natural or unrefined foods" is one of the best safeguards against tooth decay, Dr. Fred D. Miller, of Altoona, Pa., declared here yesterday as he attended the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Thomas P. Hinman mid-winter dental clinic at the Biltmore hotel.

One of several nationally known dentists attending the clinic, Dr. Miller spoke last night on "Some Phases of Modern General Prac-tice." Earlier in the day he discussed "Immediate Duplicate
Denture Service." The sessions
will continue this morning.

Vegetables and Milk.

Explaining the close interrela-tion between autrition and decay, Dr. Miller said the best tooth-building foods are fruits, vegetables and milk, with special emphasis on whole wheat and unrefined cereals.

"Teeth are nourished from the inside," Dr. Miller said, "and if the food contains tooth-building material, a high resistance to de-cay can be built up from the in-side."

Quoting Dr. E. V. McCollum, of John Hopkins University, Dr. Miller said "eat only those foods that spoil, rot or decay, but eat them before they do," and "eat what you should before you eat what you want."

He stressed the importance of filling initial cavities, declaying that "a cavity is never too stall to be filled."

"Preventable Tragedy."
Pointing to the necessity of periodic dental attention, he added that "most dental disease is a pre-

ventable tragedy."
Other dentists included on the program are Dr. Homer A. Davis, president of the Fifth District president of the Fifth District Dental Society, which is sponsoring the clinic; Dr. C. C. Howard, of Atlanta, chairman of the clinic; Dr. Howard R. Raper, of Albuquerque, N. M.; Dr. Carlisle C. Bastian, of New York; Dr. Louis C. Schultz, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Dr. Charles F. Candler.

### Georgia Ready For Applications To Sell Liquor

The state will be ready Wednes-day, March 23, for the operation of its warehouse at Albany for the sale of whisky in Dougherty county, T. Grady Head, commissioner of the Department of Revenue announced yesterday.

All rules and regulations gov-erning the taxing and control of liquor in Dougherty will be an-nounced by Commissioner Head

It was also announced the state is now ready to receive applica-tions for licenses for the sale of

whisky in Dougherty.

The law requires applicants must first get authority from their local officials before they can receive consideration from the state.

Dougherty was the first county in Georgia to legalize the sale of whisky under the recently enacted county option bill.

ALDREDGE, STAFF TAKE OFFICE TODAY

Sheriff-Elect, Deputies To Be Sworn in at 10 O'Clock.

Sheriff-elect J. C. Aldredge and his staff of more than 50 deputies will be sworn into office at 10 o'clock this morning by Fulton Ordinary T. H. Jeffries.

By the same act, the replaced staff, many of whom served under the late Sheriff James I. Lowry for 21 years, will officially surrender the office.

Aldredge received his commis-sion from Governor Rivers las: week. He announced that bonds required by law for himself and. a number of his deputies have al ready been made.

The new sheriff, who was elected over Acting Sheriff J. D. Bazenore in the special election March, will not assume full control of his office until April 1, however. The old staff has been asked to stay until then to acquaint the new staff with its duties.

### PRESBYTERIAN E-DITORS CONVENE HERE TODAY

Members of the board of edithe board of editors of the Southern Presbyterian church will open a two-day session at 9 o'clock this morning at the Henry Grady hotel to discuss plans relative to the publication of The Presbyterian Survey, official organ of the church, for the remainder of the year.

Dr. John L. Fairly, of Richmond, Va. editor of the Survey.

mond, Va., editor of the Survey and chairman of the editorial board, called the meeting. Fol-lowing the editorial conference, the promotion committee of the church will meet at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning to discuss various matters affecting the work of agencies of the general assem-

Yeomans, Justice Butler

To Mark 72d Birthdays Manning Jasper Yeomans, attorney general of the state of Georgia, and Associate Justice Pierce Butler, of the United States supreme court, will exchange birthday greetings Thursday, March 17. Both will be 72 years of age.

There is no record of how long yearly exchange has been observed, but friends of Attor-ney General Yeomans said yesterday it has long been an an-

Yeomans was born in 1866 in Manassas, Tattnall county, Georgia. He began practice of law in 1891, and became attor-

ney general January 10, 1933. Justice Butler is from Minnesota. He was appointed to the United States supreme court December 21, 1922.



Four dentists attending the Thomas P. Hinman midwinter clinic at the Biltmore hotel yesterday got together for an informal chat on the problems of their profession. Left to right are Dr. Howard R. Raper, of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Dr. Carlisle C. Bastian, of New York; Dr. C. C. Howard, of Atlanta, chairman of the clinic, and Dr. Fred D. Miller, of Altoona, Pa. The clinic is sponsored by the Fifth District society.

TODAY IS POST DAY

"The young whippersnapper!

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YOUNG Ames was supposed to deliver the coat, not wear it! But he just

had to meet the lovely Christine again, and New Year's open house looked like

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then, suddenly, you rounded a corner

and to your horror heard Christine saying calmly, "Oh, uncle, have you met

Mr. Ames?"...By the author of Drums

Young Ames

Along the Mohawk.

IN MY NEW COAT!

CAIRO, Egypt, March 14.—(P)— which include archaeological sites times as much oil when it travels Doris Duke Cromwell, the American heiress, her husband and four friends will leave by chartered at Damascus, Bagdad, Bushir and Shiraz. They will return to Paris els 33 miles an hour, according to a recent study.

DORIS DUKE PLANS TOUR. plane tomorrow for a month's tour An automobile consumes five

Months' Illness.

Leon C. Greer, attorney and fraternal leader, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 101 Sixth street, N. E., after an illness of several months. He was past grand chancellor of the Knights of Born in Oglethorpe, Ga., he was a graduate of Gordon Institute, Barnesville, and the law school of

the University of Georgia. He had

of its board of trustees. He belonged to the Elks, and was an active member of Grace Methodist church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Bannerman, of Miami, and Mrs. J. Robert Caldwell, 1830 Fraternal Leader Succumbs

at Home After Several

And Mrs. J. Robert Caldwell, 1830
Peachtree road, N. W.; a sister,
Miss Lucille Greer, of 101 Sixth
street, N. W., and a brother, Earl
E. Greer, of 9 Eleventh street, northeast.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-

### OCCASIONAL SHOWERS

PREDICTED FOR TODAY Atlantans face cloudy skies with

made his home in Atlanta for the last 20 years.

A member of the Capital City Lodge No. 33, he was former chancellor of the lodge, and a member of the lodge, and a member of the lodge. A member of the Capital City Lodge No. 33, he was former chancellor of the lodge, and a member of the lodge o

Appeal on Constitutionality Indicated After Robbery Conviction.

Constitutionality of the new law which removes from juries the right to make mercy recommendations and fix sentences will be challenged, it was indicated as Fulton superior court yesterday. Harry Winston Jr., negro, was occasional showers today, the weatherman predicted last night. Light showers fell yesterday.

Today's temperatures should be leged to have held a knife to the robber to the robber of a leged to have held a knife to the robber of the robber of a leged to have held a knife to the robber of the rob

guilty or not guilty without in-

structing as to a possible n recommendation or sentence guilty and is to be sentenced Monday.

The legislature added dear

a punishment for robbery by at its general session in 1937. law provided the jury could ommend life imprisonment sentence from four to 20 y In the recent special session of legislature the right of the to do other than determine

in any case was removed.

Defense attorneys indicate appeal would be made from J Dorsey's charge. They conte the house did not pass the that the law was not withir scope of the Governor's procl. robbery law by implication

### ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Arm ders today included transfer of Halbert H. Noyes, quartermaster from Fort Benning, Ga., to home tired!)



TODAY IS POST DAY





CHOULD National League ball teams be allowed to play in the world series? Both circuits draw their material from the same sources, yet eight out of the last eleven series have been won by the American League. Why? In this week's Post a sports writer tells, and shows you why he thinks conservative baseball will soon disappear. New Minor League - the National?

by TOM MEANY

"DAVE'S CAUGHT! HE'LL BE To GET a plane ready to go out "on schedule," mechanic Dave Elting took his life in his hands, came near losing it. Later he hit pilot Parke Simon, hit him harder than he had ever hit a man in his life. You'll learn why in this tense story of aviation's

unknown men-the boys in the hangar. Maintenance by LELAND JAMIESON

Imagine Chaperoning SIX BLONDES IN WAR-TORN SPAIN When civil war broke out, Comfort Penrhyn, perplexed Quaker schoolmistress, found herself somewhere on the Spanish peninsula between two converging armies-and with six dazzling young ladies of the Art Study Tour on her hands! Getting them to safety was one problem, and an exciting one. What to do about that handsome Don Luys, was another-equally exciting. Avenue of Escape by ELEANOR MERCEIN

# Wanta

THE SATURDAY

TRY Down-East cooking. Coot stew! Cunner chowder! Baked beans, corned beef hash, and ketchup to cover! A mouth-watering article by an ardent State-of-Mainer and champion of good food, with a full-page painting in color by Norman Rockwell. Turn to Down-East Ambrosia.

by KENNETH ROBERTS author of Northwest Passage

### ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

MR. TUTT GOES FISHING, a new story by Arthur Train ... BIG BUSINESS HAS TROUBLES, TOO, by Jesse Rainsford Sprague ... PLUS serials, editorials, poems, cartoons and news of authors on the Keeping Posted page.

CIRCULATION NOW HIGHEST IN HISTORY

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Mrs. Clyde King Jr., chairman of the transportation committee for the Garden Club of Georgia convention to be held in Atlanta n April 25-27, has called a meetng of her committee this mornat 10:30 o'clock at her home, 62 Lullwater road.

Two representatives from each the eight hostess clubs compose the committee. They include Mrs. alvin Prescott and Mrs. Glen-Calvin Prescott and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Druid Hills; Mrs. George Adair Jr. and Mrs. Hugh Dorsey Jr., Peachtree; Mrs. William Healey and Mrs. Oliver Healey, Piedmont; Mts. Lawrence Camp and Mrs. A. L. McArthur, Lenox Park; Mrs. George Rowbotham, Mrs. W. W. Blackmon, Rose; Mrs. Tom Conner and Mrs. Montague Boyd, Habersham; Mrs. George L. Pratt and Mrs. V. K. George L. Pratt and Mrs. V. K. Bowman, Magnolia, and Mrs. Osar Davis and Mrs. Norris Broyles,

Mrs. R. E. Hodgson, president of he Druid Hills Garden Club, and Mrs. Granger Hansell, chairman of the convention, will be special

Miss Cown Weds Sam Hall Fowler.

LOGANVILLE, Ga., March 14. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cown anmounce the marriage of their daughter, Wilhelmina, to Sam Hall Fowler, of Atlanta and Devereux, which took place on February 5.

Mrs. Fowler is the second

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cown and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cown, of Loganville, and Thomas Langley, of Grayson. She received her educaion at Young Harris College and he Georgia State College for en in Milledgeville.

Mr. Fowler is the son of Rob-Fowler, of Warenton, and the ate Mrs. Rebecca West Fowler. He is a graduate of the Georgia Military College at Milledgeville, and is a senior at the Georgia School of Technology, where he s a member of the Civil Crew nonorary fraternity, Chi Psi so-cial fraternity and manager of the

rack team.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler are residing at 1081 Columbia avenue,

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### Garden Club Group School Girls Will Return Here Meets This Morning To Spend Their Spring Vacations

By Sally Forth.

A TLANTA girls away at school are writing intriguing letters filled with interesting plans for the coming two or three weeks. You see, examinations are behind them and these attractive sub-debs are looking forward to spring vacations to be spent in many delightful ways. This year, Sally was surprised and delighted to find that most of these belies are foregoing the usual cruises and out-of-town visits that this younger set is prone to take at this particular time of year, to enjoy short stays at home filled with parties and gay informal gath-

Nancy Calhoun is enrolled at the Spence School in New York city and returns to Atlanta on March 24. She has a grand treat in store for the forthcoming week end when she will attend the Princeton prom under the chaperonage of Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, her mother. Nancy could have gone on a two-week cruise but she decided in favor

of coming home to spend the holidays with her family and friends. Next Saturday will mark the arrival of Andy Dumas and Margaret L'Engle, students at Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C., and returning on that same day are Martha Fuller, Henrietta Collier and Mary Elizabeth Barge, students at Sweet Briar College in

When Elizabeth Colley, 2 freshman at Sweet Briar, en-trains next Friday she will be ac-companied to Atlanta by her roommate, petite Margaret Craig-hill, of Washington, D. C. Eliz-abeth has enjoyed several week ends during the past semester as the guest of her roommate in the national capital. This will be Margaret's first visit here, and a wonderful time is predicted for her, as she possesses blonde beauty and the vivacious type of personality that will make a big

Among those returning from the University of Georgic will be Nina Fuller, Fran Yates and Helen Clarke. Fran is attending the spring dances at Vanderbilt University this week end before joining her fellow students here.

Charlotte Woolford, from Miss Medical and the Woolford, from Miss Medical and the Woolford. Madeira's school in Washington, D. C.; Mardi Candler, from Vassar College, and Margaret Palmer, from Randolph-Macon, reach the city on March 25 for their vaca

Helen Redding and Grace Mc-Clatchey, University of Georgia students, will go to Sparta on Friday to visit and to be entertained by Ann Dickens at a buffet supper and dance. From here, the trio will go to Macon to spend Saturday and they return to Sparta for the remainder of the

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week end before coming to At-

Mary Anne Hilsman, who attends Stephens College in Missouri, spent last week with her parents at their home on Eleventh street and returned to school yesterday just as many others are beginning their vacations.

NEWS from Margaret Winship, who is enjoying her first year at Gulf Park Seminary at Gulfport, Miss., reveals that she sails on Saturday from New Orleans for a Caribbean cruise. Margaret will be accompanied by several classmates and for three weeks the group will enjoy cruis-ing on the placid waters be-tween the West Indies and South America.

Margaret's mother, Mrs. Joe Winship, has returned from Mo-bile, where she was joined by her daughter for a visit to the fa-mous Bellingrath Gardens. While on the gulf coast Mrs. Winship visited the historic gardens at Natchez and also made a short stop at Gulf Park Seminary to meet her daughter's fellow students and teachers.

By the way, among the thrills experienced by Margaret during her first year away at school was her attendance at one of the mystic balls given during the recent Mardi Gras festival in New Or-

Have you heard about the unique way that Lint Hopkins gives Mary, his charming wife, an anniversary present each year? When this attractive young couple married, the groom gave as a wedding present to his bride a circular platinum pin set with diamonds at equal intervals. As each year rolls by, Lint adds one more diamond to the circle.

Mary laughingly says that it was scientifically figured out that it would take 14 years to complete the pin and that by then Nina Cabell, her infant daughter, would be just about ready to take it over!

SENTIMENT is playing a part in the wedding plans of Mary Elizabeth McGahee to Walter Davis, of Lakeland, Fla., for at her trousseau tea on March 30, the punch ladle to be used is one that belonged to Elizabeth's ma-

ternal great-grandmother, Mrs.
William Blakely Smith.
At the wedding on April 2 at
St. Mark Methodist church, Elizabeth will carry the beautiful lace handkerchief carried by her maternal grandmother, Mamie H. Smith, when she became the bride of Dr. W. C. Lovett.

Tau Phi Sorority Fete Pledges Friday.

Lambda Chapter of the Tau Phi sorority held pledge service Sun-day at the home of Miss Peggy McMillen on Mobile avenue. The he introduced at scrip dance on Friday at Druid

scrip dance on Friday at Druid
Hills Golf Club.
Pledges are Misses Mary Bickerstaff.
Louise Davis. Jane Goulding. Lisabeth
Mosely. Elizabeth Randall, Peggy Smith,
Laura Stauverman.
Members of the sorority are Misses Ruth
Layfield. president; Calvinia Wilkie, vice
president and corresponding secretary;
Caroline Ridley, recording secretary; Jewell
Campbell. treasurer; Rela Randall,
chaplain; Nelle Cheek, sergeant-at-arms;
Dorothy Layfield, custodian; Sarah Fitzpatrick, Geneva Howard. Blanche Knapp,
Martha Knapp. Sarah Laney. Elizabeth
McClary. Helen Tucker. Katherine Welch,
Peggy McMillen and Mrs. Tom Lane.
After the ceremony Misses Sarah Fitzpatrick, Martha Knapp,
Elizabeth McGehee and Peggy Mc-

Elizabeth McGehee and Peggy Mc-Millen entertained the members The Do-Al-Ta Girls of Millen entertained the members and pledges at tea. The home was decorated with spring flowers. The dining room table was overliked with a Millen entertained the members and pledges at tea. The home Georgia district drill team, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, participated in the ritualistic work

Erroll B. Hay III Is Christened.

ship Chapel of the First Presby-terian church to witness the chris-field, district captain; and Mrs. tening of Erroll Baldwin Hay III, Daisy Moultrie, district reporter. small son of Mr. and Mrs. Erroll
B. Hay. Dr. William V. Gardner
officiated at the ceremony.

officiated at the ceremony.

The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. King and the great-grandson of the late Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie. Coming from Philadelphia to attend the christening were the baby's pater.

Work of the North Georgia district meeting to be held at Elberton, April 6.

The Do-Al-Ta Girls will participate in the drill work at the east-grandson of the North Georgia district meeting to be held at Elberton, April 6. from Philadelphia to attend the christening were the baby's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Erroll B. Hay, and his aunts, Mrs. Wylie T. Wilson and Miss Margaret Hay.

The baby were a christening of Grove present at Manla Graye.

The baby were a christening robe of batiste and real lace worn by his mother, the former Miss Charlotte King, on the occasion of Frances Cole and Daisy Moultrie.

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## News of Society

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., March 14.—Mrs. Robert Rathborne Handy, of Washington, N. C., will arrive this week for a visit with her son and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles H. Bramlitt.

Captain and Mrs. Render Bras-well leave Wednesday for New York where they will sail March 25, for Manila, P. I. They will visit en route at Spartanburg, S. C., and Wilmington, N. C. At present they are with their mother Mrs. Harold Willingham, at Ma-

Mrs. Eugene Brown spent several days at the garrison last week en route to Columbus from Nashville, Tenn. She will visit her mother, Mrs. Louis Ford Garrard,

in Columbus.

Lieutenant Edward Brown left last week for Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, where he will en-

ter the class for flying cadets.
Captain and Mrs. Barnje Furenholman, of Winder, were guests at the garrison last week, and were accompanied home by their little daughter, Ann Marie, who has been ill at the station hospital. Mrs. Joseph H. Harper has re-turned from Washington, D. C.

where she spent the past month. Lieutenant Richard Hill has returned to the garrison from Waco, Ga., where he spent a month.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Wallace
Brucker left Sunday for a trip to Meridian, Miss., and Fort Bar-

rancas, Fla. Lieutenant and Mrs. Horace F. Bigelow and daughter, Louis Ann, leave the first of April for Denver, Col., where they will spend a month with Mrs. Bigelow's mother, Mrs. Gladys Morgan.

Mrs. David Schorr entertains Tuesday afternoon at her quarters at the garrison in honor of her son, David Jr., who will celebrate his third birthday.

The monthly dinner-dance took place at the Officers' Club last Saturday, and the informal get-together and buffet supper will be held next Saturday, with the evening dance taking place the following Saturday, March 26. The club hostesses for the month of March are Mrs. William Sharp and Mrs. Charles Herman.

### Society Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 15. Miss Julia Hoyt gives a luncheon at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue for Miss Frances Byars and Miss Mary Bland, of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nolan give a bridge party at their home on Cascade road for Miss Lillian Philip and her fiance, Robert M. Kenny Jr.

Atlanta Art Association enter-tains at a preview and tea open-ing an exhibition of paintings by French Impressionists, sponsored by the Modern Art Study Group of Atlanta, at the High Museum of Art.

A concert will be given in the Capital City Club grill room from 12:30 until 2:30 o'clock and this evening the orchestra plays in the grill room from 7:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

Sarah Hyde Morgan Chapter of All Saints Episcopal church sponsors the second pancake luncheon at the parish house.

Mrs. Robert A. Sewell entertains in Decatur, for her sister, Mrs. J. C. Oliver.

Chi Omega sorority gives a dance at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. R. B. Cunningham will be hostess at a tea at her home on South Candler street in Decatur in compliment to Mrs. S. B. Flinn, of New York city.

Do-Al-Ta Girls

was decorated with spring flowers. The dining room table was overlaid with an Italian cutwork cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with bridalwreath. Silver candelabra held burning white tapers at either end of the table.

preme Forest Woodmen Circle, participated in the ritualistic work at the meeting of Maple Grove No. 86 in Atlanta recently, under the directions of the captain, Mrs. Blanche Schofield. Miss Jeannette Wilkes is musician for the team. Wilkes is musician for the team.

District officers who attended

the meeting included: Mrs. Helen Shearin, district secretary; Mrs. Gladys Joyner, district chaplain; Mrs. Myrtle McIntosh, district inassembled on Sunday in the Win- ner sentinel; Correnia Nix, district

### Miss Quillian Weds Clifford W. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyre Quillian an nounce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Clif-ford Watson Thomas, of Columbus. The marriage took place March 9 at the parsonage of the Grant Park Methodist church, with Rev. L. B. Jones officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will reside at 614 Talbotton road, in Columbus, after a wedding trip in the Carolinas.

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MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sunday.-The Altrusa Club, under whose aus-

pices I spoke in El Paso, gave me a little glimpse into Old Mexico, even though I did not have time to go over the border. They showed me a number of very beautiful native costumes from different states in Mexico, two couples danced delightfully and one womwho teaches music in a private school, sang a Mexican song very beautifully. At the same time, a typical orchestra played and I have rarely enjoyed anything more.
In the afternoon, we visited Fort Bliss and

saw many buildings which were made possible I was also shown the process for aking adobe bricks. The government hospital for veterans also has many improvements on which WPA has worked. At the School Mines, the depression has really been a blessing in disguise, for only through WPA work could they have acquired some very badly needed improvement. In all these places they have murals done by WPA artists.

It gives one a sense of satisfaction to realize that, in spite of the

fact that the depression forced upon us the necessity of giving peo-ple work through WPA, we have managed to make the work so useful that much of it will be enjoyed long after the depression is

After the lecture we boarded the night train for Phoenix, Ariz. I awoke this morning and saw a heavy shower in the desert. The transition from the desert, with its high cactus plants sticking up like magnified fingers, to green fields and irrigation ditches is quite sudden. We found ourselves looking at winter wheat, old cotton

fields and orange groves before we knew it.

Some of the streets in Phoenix, lined with tall palms or a double row of olive trees and mountain ash, are very lovely. You would expect the mountains, which have no vegetation, to appear gaunt and bare. Instead of that, the shadows and peculiar formation of the rocks made them most interesting and beautiful.

In Phoenix we lunched at a WPA practice house where they are training some 52 girls in household arts. Later, we visited one of the little houses which the National Youth Administration has built for tubercular patients in the poorest parts of the town. This house • was occupied by a young tubercular father and was located within a stone's throw of the house occupied by his family, so that he can be cared for without infecting them. Because so many poor tubercular people come to this part of the country, the problem all over the state is very serious. This particular NYA project tries to keep

the children from developing tuberculosis.

A most interesting project in cotton weaving, in which homegrown cotton is used, is at present being developed.

We are now on our way to San Francisco, but since conditions are not quite normal as yet, we are not quite sure when we will

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### **TODAY'S CHARM TIP**

As training toward a more interesting personality, it is recommended that for one day a week we give ourselves over to a real hearty interest in every person we meet and talk with and to everything seen that day.

> land, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Miss Irene Leftwich.

chairman for the meeting and will be assisted by Mesdames

Adams, Dearborn 2603.

Antique Club.

Mrs. William Elsas is hostess

University Women To Hold Dinner.

Atlanta branch, will preside. Dr. The Atlanta Branch of the J. Sam Guy, head of the depart-American Association of Univer-sity Women will hold a dinner meeting on Friday at 6:30 o'clock

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PLEASANT HOMES By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN WHAT IS GOOD TASTE?



Too Positive About Their Own

—while bad taste is the preroga-tive of the other person. Isn't bad lywood come by their perfect figtive of the other person. Isn't bad taste always something associated with somebody else rather than ourselves? But what about the person we accuse? Perhaps, in fact very probably, he thinks the same thing about us. And rarely, indeed if ever, does one generation fail to scorn the taste of the preceding generation.

throughout art history certain recognized standards of beauty that in addition to "thumps and can be accepted as beauty. But bumps," which you will find excan be accepted as beauty. But what are these standards? Greek sculpture was ignored and almost destroyed by time before it was revived. Da Vinci's "Last Supper" was plastered over and forgotten for many years. And the creators of the directoire style in decora-tion wrote with certainty that "The 18th century was noted for its bad taste." So, we ask again, what standards have survived the evolution in ideals of beauty! A Spiritual Quality.

We are convinced that there are no hard and fast standards, no set definitions. That beauty is a spiritual quality, like love. That it is individual and ephemeral, like happiness. That we can't measure it or make rules about it. That we can only know it by the pleasure is brings.

So we try not to be so glib about our taste. And so positive about what is beautiful and what is ugly. Because time and tastes change, and we don't see why we at the Standard Club. Mrs. Ste-phen C. Hale, president of the rior to that of the gay nineties, just because it is different. If we like it, that's enough.

J. Sam Guy, head of the depart-ment of chemistry at Emory University, will address the organization on "Some Triumphs of Chemistry." Mrs. Lucy MacMorland, soprano, will sing, accom-

So-Sew Club.

Mrs. Lind Brown was hostess recently at her home on Ormond Richard E. Berry, Richard Sea-born, Arthur K. Adams, Cecil R. Mozley, Theodore V. Morrison, H. street, honoring the members of the So-Sew Club. The president, E. Whelchel, Misses Nancy E. Haddock, Kenneth Maner, Estelle Martin, Louise Morton, Annie Grace O'Callaghan, Martha Worsham and Maude Schaeffer.

held April 13 at the home of Mrs. Escorts are invited to attend the dinner and reservations may James Moore, 598 Luckie street, at be made by calling Mrs. Arthur

Wife Preservers



Present were Mesdames Blair Burkes,
Byron Harris. William Smith. William
Leppart, J. M. Cherry. O. H. Matthew,
Lindsey Thompson. C. P. Edwards, Harrie
Dews, Leon Weekes Jr. W. E. Marke
walter, J. A. Crary and James C. Davis.
The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bothwell.

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## YOUR FIGURE, MADAME

Position: Sit back to back, so closely that there is no space be-

tween the two figures. Cross the legs in front of the body tailor

fashion, and place hands on floor in front of feet.

Movement: Reach the hands si-

as possible, give a mighty twist at the front part of the shoulder, and the waist and flop over so that the neck should be long. If you side of the left leg is on the floor. Twist in reverse and flop over to while taking a few inches off the the wall and stretching up with the floor that the first part of the same results the front part of the shoulder, and the floor in the other . . Constance Ben to the wall and a stretching up with the floor in the other . . Constance Ben to the floor in the other . . Constance floor in the other . . Constance floor in the other . . Constance floor in the other . . . Constance floor in the other . . . Constance floor in the other in the other . . . Constance floor in the other in the other . . . Constance floor in the other . . . Constance floor in the other in the other . . . Constance floor in the other The Artists Sometimes Get Much bring the right leg down with a hips, so much the better. thump.

This is called going through the Each generation, and almost "thumps and bumps" and will give operation, vou a faint idea of what it takes to make a model figure. Those lovely girls who adorn the magalovely girls who ad ures the hard way. If you would follow the same routine, you could have the same kind of figure. It's hard work. Up at "Mod-els, Preferred," swanky New York

training school, the next crop of glamour girls go through a discie pline that would impress a West Point cadet. They arrive promptly at 8:45 every day and go to work on the exercises that make Broadly, taste reflects standards of beauty. Yet we constantly hear authoritative artists and decorators say that there have been the constant of the constant Their program is so effective that I want to tell you about it.

tremely slimming for that hipline, there is a bracing set of exercises for the posture. Posture discipline is especially

directed toward raising the bust contour, for, as Miss Ann Dela-

MODEL FIGURE MADE BY EXERCISE.

field, supervisor of exercise, puts multaneously high overhead, clasp it, "Today a girl must have a each other's hands and pull and chest—without a chest she gets nostretch upward. Unclasp the hands How to take three inches off the hipline in three weeks: Lie flat on the back on the floor, knees flexed and feet together. Holding the upper part of the body as flat hip, there should be no hollow in the per part of the body as flat hip, there should be no hollow in the per part of the body as flat hip, there should be no hollow in the per part of the body as flat hip, there should be no hollow in the per part of the body as flat hip, there should be no hollow in the per part of the body as flat hip, there should be no hollow in the per part of the body as flat hip, there should be no hollow in the per part of the body as flat hip, there should be no hollow in the per part of the body as flat hip, there should be no hollow in the per part of the body as flat hip, there should be no hollow in the per part of the body as flat hip there are per part of the per part of the

Here is one of the best of the posture exercises. It requires cooperation, so try it with your the palms up, elbows straight.

from side to side.

all your exercise for its value in grace of movement.

and Infishing the same brand of Hollywood hi-jinks (i. e., love-These are just a few of the ex-ercises practiced for hours each stimulating chit-chat). the serious-minded models, and if you are in earnest about making your figure over you can do no better than to follow such a program. A half hour's daily exercise, concentrating on hips,

waist, bust and posture, can give

you a model figure. Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

Other posture exercises and a posture test are given in the leaflet, "Posture Makes the Figure."
Send for this leaflet, enclosing a stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitu-Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)



This posture exercise is one of the favorites at "Models, Preferred," where average figures are develop-

Cyst in Eyelid.

Boy, six, has lumps in upper and

Answer-Upper lump probably

hordoleum (stye), best treated

What's in a Carrot?

### HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

Nutrition authorities (I'll name 'em on request, if any one is dis-usually wrong. Adhesions nearly posed to question it) find that always follow acute inflammation, the American dietary is more and usually cause no trouble. often deficient in calcium than in

Pouring paraffin on top of the paint that you use to do odd the paint that you use to do odd similated or utilized in the body must be removed by operation, but jobs of painting around the bears a relation or ratio to the house will keep it from hard- amount of calcium assimilated or presently disappear.—(Mrs. E. M.) utilized in human nutrition.

An important factor in the con- chalazion, Meibomian cyst, retrol of calcium and phosphorus quires removal through incision metabolism or assimilation or through lining of lid, under local utilization in the body is the daily anesthesia. Lower lump probably

intake of vitamin D. Psysiologists (I'll name 'em on with applications of hot moist comrequest if anybody is disposed to presses (many folds gauze kept question it) find that one function wet with teaspoonful boric acid calcium is to control nervous and teaspoonful common salt to irritability, and when the calcium pint of water) and smearing edges assimilation or intake is low the of lids at night with boric acid nerves and other tissues become salve or plain soft petrolatum.

An important feature of the rest cure for "nervous prostration" or extracted from carrots. I under-"neurasthenia" made famous by weir Mitchell and still followed to a considerable extent is milk diet.

Milk is the richest natural food.

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Stand it contains a great deal of vitamin A which is very beneficial in certain diseases.—(Miss V. R.)

Apswer. Best were Mesdames W. H. Lee, L. C. Forbes, C. W. Heery, A. B. McDonold, A. C. Garner, C. E. Cameron, C. J. Dodd and D. F. Smith. Milk is the richest natural food and milk products.

In the gay nineties and for a while thereafter a good many college professors, clergymen, law-yers, even a few physicians, beating the society leaders and movie actresses to it by a few decades, permitted their enthusiastic testimonials to the value of a "nerve food tonic" to be published. Then some cynical persons exposed the nerve food tonic, pointing out that it was virtually a glorified cottage cheese mixture. Cottage cheese, dear children, is the tops among foods, in both calcium and phosphorus content. Maybe that expensive nostrum was nearly as good as the naive college professors, lawyers, ministers and physicians said it was in their testi-

plenty of sunshine on naked skin what clothes are smartest for Spring? The new Lillian Mae Pattern Book will show you! Order your copy today and see its like to know something about every control of the New York are more likely to be nervous, sensation this year is 22-year-old Jumpy, peevish, irritable, restless Orson Welles, theatrical producer, whose boyish "hobby" was the like to know something about every control of the New York are more likely to be nervous, whose boyish "hobby" was the like to know something about every control of the New York are more likely to be nervous, whose boyish "hobby" was the like to know something about every control of the New York are more likely to be nervous, whose boyish "hobby" was the like to know something about every control of the New York are more likely to be nervous, whose boyish "hobby" was the like to know something about every control of the New York are more likely to be nervous, whose boyish "hobby" was the likely to be nervous, and the new York are more li Our 40-page booklet, SUP- This new booklet—if I had a POSE YOU HAVEN'T GONE TO mind to expand and pad it up in stamped envelope bearing your ad-

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Grant Park Club To Install Officers.

Grant Park Woman's Club meets Friday at 11 o'clock at the clubhouse, 602 Park avenue, the presi-

Mrs. Lee requests chairmen to bring written reports of last year's work. After the meeting the new officers will be installed as follows: Mesdames L. C. Forbes, president; S. C. Forrester, first vice president; A. B. McDonald, second vice president; Ed Almand, parliamentarian; W. C. Rountree, recording secretary; R. B. Giles, corresponding secretary; R. R. Petree, treasurer; J. P. Buchanan, auditor.

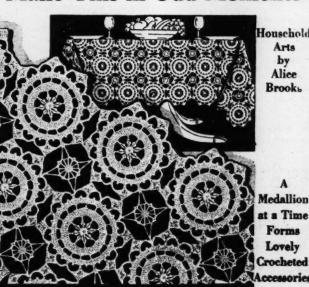
The executive board Thursday morning at the club-Please advise how oil can be house.

The earth's magnetic North Pole

source of calcium that is, milk carrot. I know of no condition in is 1,380 miles from the geographic

Answer-Best way is to eat the

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Hollywood Today

FROM A COLUMNIST'S DIARY. dred and thirty-five—." Mar HOLLYWOOD, March 14.—Dear Diary. . . . This has been the biggest week in current Hollywood holding hands . . . Anti-social Mel

the neck. After the arms are zied policemen, who bring her to stretched upward, move them the comparative safety of the mislowly down the wall. As in the first version of the exercise, have is agonizing as she listens to Shirhome and report for duty at eight ley making the right answers to "The best performance she's eve In these posture exercises it is the man at the mike. . . Flashlights given," says a cynic in the crowd important to press the small of the back against the wall and to stretch upward with the neck. A marvelous neck exercise is to keep the nape of the neck flat against the wall and slowly turn the head from side to side.

In the man at the mike. . Flashlights given," says a cynic in the crowc pop unceasingly . . "Got your badge?" Shirley shouts to Arthur the head stretch upward with the neck. A marvelous neck exercise is to keep the nape of the neck flat against the showing his Temple Junior G-Man identification . . Shirley crowned by two large birds of paradise, one in green, one is awake during the showing of her

Test your posture several times a day by standing with back to a wall. You should eventually be able to stand with the entire back, arrival at 1:30 a. m. of its milfrom heels to head, flat against the wall. Begin with the heels slightly out and knees bent to make it easier. Dig in with the back, lift chest high, and push the page of the neck against the wall. of the neck against the wall. the Santa Fe railroad tracks— Miss Delafield stresses rhythm in and finishing the trip by air. Oth-

Conversation piece at the Santa Anita handicap . . . Lynne Carver
—"Oh, I hope Seabiscuit wins he's such a beautiful animal." "I bet Hunt Stromberg \$100 that neither Seabiscuit or Stagehand would come in the money," her husband replies coldly . . . "Boy, was I loaded on that one!" says Mervyn Le Roy at the end of the Franchet Tone

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield. care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Believe me, I love my husband sincerely and with all my heart. There is nothpuzzles me so I sometimes wonder tary to a prominent businessman and see my husband only during lunch and in the evening. He pecks (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution me on the cheek when he leaves in the morning and that's about all the show of affection I get Even before we were married thought him the most indifferent creature I had ever seen. He nev er has a word of praise for the way I look but he is quick to comment on the appearance of other women. It seems to me that he is trying to hide his feeling for me. would be the happiest woman in the world if he wouldn't take me so for granted. Please give me an honest opinion of my position.

Answer: Once I saw a woman tame a squirrel, the shyest of tame a squirrel, the shyest of creatures. She moved very slowly and quietly, spoke soft-ly, put out plenty of the sort of food squirrels prefer; exer-cised infinite patience over a period of months until her furry friend appeared regularly at the appointed hour to eat out of her

Now take a cue from the squirrel tamer and woo your husband out of his indifference. It can be done. Not all at once but gradually; not by getting your feelings hurt and giving him a dose of indifference in return for his; not by scolding him; not by questioning him; but by studying him, and catering to him.

Maybe he is an inhibited creature, locked up inside, unable to get out, by himself. Maybe he one of the sensitive creatures who draw in their heads for fear of being hurt. It is possible that he grew up in a home where no-body showed any outward af-fection for anybody but took all family relationships for granted. If so, he doesn't know any

cheek, give him a kiss on the lips. Next time you are disappointed at his failure to give you a compli-ment, heap coals of fire on his head and hand him a whopper.
Sound him out on the subject of your job and be sure he is satisfied for you to keep it. Be sure he isn't somewhat humiliand and appealing as well as spring-like and smart. This dress is simplicity itself to make, thanks he isn't somewhat humiliated over to the complete and detailed sev the fact that he isn't supporting chart that accompanies your patyou. Defer to him rather than to the prominent businessman for wear! There's such demure charm you. Defer to him rather than to the prominent businessman for whom you are secretary. Let him in the basque top, snugged in at the waist by darts, the puff sleeves him. Tell him not once but every day, how much bigger, better, smarter, sweeter, finer he is than all the other men in the world and he will take it hook, bait, sinker and length of line.

Let a wife get the idea that her husband is shortchanging on admiration and devotio and she works up a peeve that makes it impossible for her to be natural and affectionate with him. When she's with him she's fencing for advantage and when ting because she didn't win it. On she goes from bad to worse when if she had wooed him she might have won. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Drama Group.

Drama group of the Studio Club not send stamps. presents Mrs. L. S. Gilbert in a play reading of "Mice and Men," Bell S by John Steinbeck, this evening at Book. 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Edwards, 2406 Woodward way.

E. Eldridge Pennock will be the patterns.

guest artist. Mrs. Paul Vasser Sey-del, chairman for the drama group, tern Dept., The Constitution, Atinvites all members to attend,

magenta. (For this alone, sh ought to get a film job.)

The highlight of the "Jezebel preview-apart from Bette Davi who chews her nails nervous throughout—is David Selznick congratulating Producer Jac Warner-"Great picture, Jack." told you it wasn't just like 'Gon With the Wind,'" says Warner With the Wind," says Warner (Similarities include a femal character who is a dead-ringe for Scarlett O'Hara, and a Nev Orleans locale just before th Civil War.) "It'll help your pic ture—see if it doesn't," soothe Warner. ("Oh, yeah?)

It is 3 a. m. when I leave th academy dinner, and people ar still making speeches—the bes from Charlie McCarthy, thankin Mervyn Le Roy at the end to the sixth race . . Franchot Tone counts despondently, "One hundred and twenty-five, one hundred and twenty-five and the most series of the sixth race is a sixth race in the band clifford Odets says, "Yes yes," Hospitalized Spence Tracy is represented by his wife Mrs. Henry Fonda, the most beautiful woman present. Cutest

looking couple, Janet Gaynor and Tyrone Power, who left a sick-bee to escort Miss Gaynor. (This ro-mance begins to look like loveeven with the publicity angle.) .
A cameraman calls Mrs. Dougla ing I wouldn't do for him but he culty with his speech-can't ge the words out . . . C. Aubre Smith, who presents the statuet if he really loves me. I am secre- to Miss Rainer, echoes the prevail ing sentiment with "This banque

### **Barbara Bell Styles**



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lanta, Ga.

### Miss Virginia Click's Marriage Iris Garden Club To Mr. Henderson Is Announced

WINCHESTER, Tenn., March 14.—Miss Virginia Click became the bride of Ernest William Henderson on December 18, 1937, in the pastorium of the First Baptist church of Dalton, Ga. The pastor, Rev. J. L. Clegg, read the marriage service in the presence of a few lose friends.

The announcement is of wide interest throughout Georgia and Tennessee where both young peole have a host of friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Click, of Wincheser, and is memeber of one of the oldest and most prominent famiies of the state.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henderson, of Cleveland, Ga. His parents for many years have been leaders of the civic and religious affairs of that section. Mr. Henderson's sisters are Mrs. J. O. Lunsford, of Detrot, Mich., and Mrs. W. L. Bowen, of Eastman, Ga. A brother, Charles W. Henderson, is a student at the University of Georgia.

### Fitzpatrick-Davis Wedding Plans

Miss Sarah Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Hill Fitzpatrick, has completed plans for her marriage to Jesse Edwin Davis Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J.

The marriage will be solemnized on April 7 at 5 o'clock in the chap-el of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church with Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the church, officiating. Mrs. Charles Chalmers, organist, will present an appro-

riate program of music. Miss Fitzpatrick will have as her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Eunice Howsmon, of Mobile, Ala., formerly of Atlanta. Mr. Da-vis has selected his brother, Marin Davis, as his best man and ush-rs will be William Dean and Arch

The young couple will leave on wedding trip immediately fol-Columbia, S. C., where Mr. Davis gusta. S connected with the Atlantic the vice Steel Company.

Mrs. Wesley Honored. Mrs. H. K. Garges entertains t a dessert-bridge today at her me on Oakdale road in honor of

Mrs. Frank Wesley, of Pittsburgh, the guest of Mrs. Horace Bell and Mrs. W. Davis Hall at their ome on Clifton road.

Mrs. Harry C. Uhl was hostess

resterday at a luncheon in compli-ment to this feted visitor. Present were Mesdames Wesley, Horace Bell, W. Davis Hall, R. A. Clark and Erwin Catts.



Is Entertained

with Mrs. Dowdell Brown,

all the shrubs and trees were la-

the garden club delegates of Geor-

gardens.
Mrs. T. H. McHatton, former

president of Garden Club of Geor-

pilgrimages to Georgia gardens,

Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Mrs.

MRS. ERNEST W. HENDERSON.

### BWMU Auxiliary flower schedule for the flower center. Mrs. Julian Thomas, Iris To Meet in Augusta Club chairman for the coming flower show, gave schedules for

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 14.—(P)
An estimated 2,000 women Baptists of Georgia are expected here tomorrow, morning for the same to sale with the same to sam tists of Georgia are expected here tomorrow morning for the first session of a three-day convention of the Baptist Woman's Missionary

Linion Auxiliary

Among the club's outstanding authority on gardening. Union Auxiliary.

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Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, state president, will preside.
Delegates will be welcomed to Auitzpatrick, brother of the bride-lect. gusta by the Rev. R. Paul Caudill, Mrs. Martin has been most active pastor of the First Baptist church in work of conservation and in where the meetings will be held; the organization of garden clubs. Lester S. Moody, general chairman The Amicalola Garden Club of owing the marriage ceremony and of the local convention committee, in their return they will reside in and Mrs. W. A. Adkins, of Auusta.

Division reports will be made by she has organized with co-operation of the Iris Club. The Ami-

ter Kittles, of Savannah, and Mrs.

F W. Withoft, of Fort Valley.
Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of New Orclub has also offered a prize for

leans, president of the Baptist Bible Institute, will speak tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Charles E. Madature A. Bible Institute, will speak tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Charles E. Madature A. Bible Institute and the best thesis written on conservation by a Pickens county high school pupil. The Monticello Club afternoon. Dr. Charles E. Mad-afternoon, Va., executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, is on the program for tomorrow night.

A number of other prominent Baptist speakers are scheduled to er show to be held in New take part in the activities, which take part in the activities, which ed work done on bill board combined with Thursday morn-

### Miss Harriet Turner Weds Sam W. Knox Jr.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Turner of the College Belles marriage of their daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, to Samuel Wilson To Be Entertained. Knox Jr., which took place February 13. uary 13.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cox, will arrive March 24 from Randolph-Ma-

at 727 Lakeview avenue with Mr. con College to spend the holidays and Mrs. Samuel W. Knox Sr., with her parents. She will be ac-

Miss Gray Powers will entertain in honor of Miss Zirkell. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cox will be hosts at a party honoring Miss Zirkell. In honor of Miss Phillips Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Crosswell will en-**New Shipment** tertain at a steak fry at their home on Wiecua road on March 26. On **OUR FAMOUS** 

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honor of Miss Phillips and Miss Zirkell. After a few days' visit to Miss at Randolph-Macon

at her home in Druid Hills, in

College Belles Are Honored.

Miss Nancy Moody entertained at a buffet supper on Sunday evening at her home on Northwood drive in honor of Miss Nancy Bland, the guest of Miss Moody; Miss Frances Byers, the guest of Miss Isabel Boykin, and Miss Mary Ann Hilsman, who is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilsman. The honor guests are students at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and are spending their spring vacation in Atlanta.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moody Jr., Mrs. Paul Upshaw and Mr. and Mrs.

### Miss Printup Feted At Bridal Shower.

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Mrs. Victor Smith was hostess at her home in Mountain View at a miscellaneous shower for Marietta, member of the execusion. be an event of March 20,
Guests present were Misses Printup,
Dorothy Brown, Mary Stevens, Myrtie
Wooten, Wilhelmina White, Doris Jones,
Kathryn Printup, Josephine Flournoy,
Delphine Medlin, Dorothy Richards, Mesdames Jerry Wells, Roy Garvin, Elmer
Schroeder, Allan Watkins and C. F.

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## Will Attend Free Garden School Prominent Speakers



Mrs. Granger Hansell, prominent leader in city and state garden Mrs. Granger Hansell, prominent leader in city and state garden convention to bride.

Mrs. Harris, charter member of the Georgia state garden convention to be held here April 25, 26 and 27, praises The Constitution's free garden school which opens Wednesday morning at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Harris, charter member of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council, at luncheon recently at Greathas been the representative on the national board for the two directors given that day by Mrs. Thomas H. Beck of Wilton, Conn. the complete show to each mem-Mrs. Hansell, who will attend the three-day sessions, urges members of garden clubs to hear the daily lectures by Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, director of the garden school, whom Mrs. Hansell indorses as a splendid wisses Sara and Mary Lance entential of the gardenian of Mary Lance entential of the same of the service of the gardenian of the same of th

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson, of New lantans present at the marriage York city, arrives in Atlanta on March 20 to visit her sister, Mrs. Ernest E. Dallis, at her home on Woodruff.

In the Flower Garden Culb on March 17 and Nelson Crist, of Atlanta, will speak on "Flower Borcester and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ernest E. Dallis, at her home on Woodruff. Peachtree road. At present Mrs. Atkinson is in Richmond, Va.,

W. Mrs. Hollinrake is the former en, were honor guests.

Miss Elizabeth Woodward, of this Mr. and Mrs. Len H. Bramlitt, of Fort McPherson, an- city. nounce the birth of a daughter on March 13 at Emory University
Ms. and Mrs. Fred Lyon and
hospital, whom they have named
Marianna Handy. The baby is the
granddaughter of Mrs. Robert
Rathborne Handy, of Washington,
at Mrs. Fred Lyon and
little daughter, Nan, of Cave
Spring, and L. E. Moore, of Buchanan, were the week end guests of
relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyon and
with her sister, Mrs. Charles Turner.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox entertain their bridge club on March
15 at their home on Church street. D. C., on her maternal side and Captain R. M. Bramlitt, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is her paternal grandfather. Her mother is the former Miss Isabelle Handy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clarke announce the birth of a daughter on March 12 at Emory University removing "snipe signs" for trees.
A buffet luncheon was served at the close of the meeting. on March 12 at Emory University
hospital, whom they have named
Carolyn Hagood. The baby is the
granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Spratt on her maternal
side and Mr. and Mrs. Hagood
Clarke whittaker has returned
to Balsam Grove, N. C., after
spending the week end with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan D.
Whittaker, on Tenth street. Miss Jeanette Cox. daughter of Clarke are her paternal grandparents. Her mother is the former Miss Alice Jeanne Spratt.

parents, Judge and Mrs. Samuel B. Adams, in Savannah.

Mrs. Vance O. Rankin Jr. and little daughter, Nancy Rankin, have returned from Charlotte, N. C., where they visited Mrs. Marthe same day Miss Charlotte Sel-man will be hostess at a luncheon

Northwood avenue.

here vath friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wing are

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mc-

Glawn of California, formerly of Atlantic are spending several days

Mrs RMartin Kilpatrick has re-

turned from Miami where she visited Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr.

Jr. have returned from Florida.

Mrs. Larry Lloyd has returned

W. Long Memorial hospital on

Miss Jacqueline Howard will leave Thursday to visit Congress-man and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck in spending two weeks in Cuba. Washington, D. C. She will at-Mrs. 1. L. Rhodes has returned to Siloa n, Ga., after visiting Mr. and Mr. H. L. Moore on North Boulevard. Crosswell, Miss Phillips will visit tend the Georgia ball on Friday Miss Joy O'Brien, her roommate evening.

Miss Eleanor Gray is visiting in Orlando, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ponder are

spending some time in Beaumont, Texas. Miss Marie Boone has returned

to Brenau College in Gainesville

after spending the week end in Atlanta. \*\*\* Misses Edith and Thelma Tesler have returned from an extended visit in the east. They visited relatives in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

street. Miss Mildred Turpin, a student at Brenau, was a recent visitor

here en route to her home in Lexto Miami, Fla., after spending the past week end with her sister, Mrs. H. R. Downey, on Lake Haven Misses Marguerite Reid and avenue.

Frances Coubeon have resumed their studies at Brenau after a visit in Atlanta.

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Mesdames P. A. Williams, William E. Young, Theo Abbey, E. B. Goodwin, L. D. Hargrove and A. G. Sullivan motored to Augusta Charles Swift Jones returns on Sunday from New York city to visit his mother, Mrs. Willis Jones, yesterday to attend the three-day Baptist W. M. U. convention. at her home on Peachtree road. He is enrolled at Cornell Medical Col-Mr. and Mrs. William Phillip lege in the metropolis. Colquitt announce the birth of a daughter, Jo Ann, at the Crawford

Mrs. C. M. Smith, of South Orange, N. J., has returned home March 9. after visiting Mrs. F. M. Craft on \*\*\*

Miss Roberta Crew is in Winter E. Rivers P.-T. A. Miss Roberta Crew is in Winter
Park, Fla., where she acted as
maid of honor in the wedding of
Miss Mathilde Mizener to Charles
O. Andrews Jr., of Orlando, Fla.,
Skidmore will speak on "Art in on Saturday afternoon. Other At- the Ed cation of a Child."

## MARIETTA, Ga., March 14 .-Miss Elizabeth Faw spoke on "Antiques" Saturday at the meet-

From Marietta

ing of the LaGrange Alumnae at the home of Mrs. Ben Hutchinson in Atlanta: Miss Emma Katharine Ander-

son spoke recently at Azaela Gar-den Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Evart Houston in Atlanta. Mrs. Banks DuPre had as re-

cent luncheon guests Mrs. E. L. Harris, Mrs. W. A. DuPre and Miss Lucy Bailey. Flower Garden Club meets

guests Friday at her home on Church street. Mrs. Albert Dobbins Sr. enter-tained at a dinner recently at her

home on Cherokee street honor-ing Mr. Dobbins on his birthday. Haynes Street P.-T. A. elected officers recently for the coming year: Mrs. W. B. Bryan, president; Mrs. Ralph Howell and Miss Dorothy Haddock, vice president; Mrs. George Whorton, recording secretary; Mrs. D. S. Cornelius, treasurer, and Mrs. Elmore Smith, corresponding secretary.
Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Hodges and

Mrs. Jack Hodges have returned from Florida.

from Mobile Ala., and Pensacola, Florida.

Mrs. Albert Dobbins Jr., recent

tertain on March 15 at their home on Church street honoring Miss Elizabeth Adair, bride-elect. Mesdames M. D. Hodges, Charles Turner and John Cheney enter-tain the Flower Garden Club on

Mrs. Allen Hollinrake, of Tampa, | luncheon Saturday at the Marietta | Woman's Club and Dean Edwin Division reports will be made by tion of the Iris Club. The Amithe vice presidents, including Mrs. Calola Club has undertaken to replace Allen, of Toccoa; Mrs. Peter Kittles, of Savannah, and Mrs. Roth clubs, have staged to the faculty of Georgia State College for Wom-

Mr. and Mrs. Len Baldwin left Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Elizabeth Hodges, student at Wesleyan, spent the week end

15 at their home on Church street.



Miss Caroline McCrory Armistead, who is attending Agnes Scott College in Decatur, left yesterday for Rockingham, N. C., to spend the spring vacation with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Knox Sr., parents of the groom.

Miss Ava Waller was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Knox, given recently at her home in Morningside. Miss White Was assisted by her mother. Guests were Mesdames Charles Whittington. W. E. Lowe. John Nolan. John B. Laftite, J. M. Turner, B. B. Chupp. Jewel Morris and Mrs. James L. Turner, Robert A. Turner, Miss. James B. Chupp. Jewel Morris and Mrs. John L. Armistead, her parents.

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Miss Mary Bland, of Louisville,
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Miss Nancy Moody at her home on can enjoy. Then share it with everyone whom you can. Sometimes we have visitors in our Miss Starr Quigg, of Rome, Ga., will arrive on Sunday to spend a week with Miss Tommie Quin. garden of whom we are not aware,

> "There's an artist guest in our garden today, Come out and watch him toil. He's building foliage and flow-

> ers gay Out of sunshine and rain and soil. He's tinting the tulip a coral red And coloring the violet blue, While each tiny face on the

party bed He has printed a brilliant hue.

"From light cill morn, and mord till night."
He worns with a tholess brush Making the dogwoods and and And giving the rose a blus

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edmondson Till allein a riot of colors gay ning at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. O. L. Von Cannon has releautiful flowers are turned to Chattanooga, after visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt, on Seventeenth For out in the garden bright

God if our artist guest,"
ANTANION PEARSON.

Attend The Constitution's spring garden school on March 16, 17 and 18 at the Atlanta Woman's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Rush announce the birth of a son the Crawford W. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Robert Burns will entertain Atlanta Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday at her home, 1590 Peachtree road. Supper will be served Colonel and Mrs. A. L. P. Sands at 6:30 and reservations may be made by phoning Hemlock 6636, not later than Tuesday morning. and Miss Jane Wilcox are in New

Mesdames Robert Candler, Lewis Hawkins and W. D. Thompson will be hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Wiliam Osband, vice president, will conduct the meeting after supper. Committees will report at this time, and a nonlinating committee will be appointed. An invitation is extended to all Kappas in Atlanta and vicinity.

### Chest Colds Bad

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### Camp Fire Organization Plans For Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Heard in Atlanta The 26th anniversary of Camp family to "pursue knowledge" and Fire will be celebrated on March learn more about Camp Fire. Each 17. The celebration of Camp Fire Camp Fire Girl will have an "at-17. The celebration of Camp Fire birthday week began Sunday. Correlating each day of the Camp Fire birthday week with the seven laws of the Camp Fire Girls, Sunday was Camp Fire Girls, Sunday was Camp Fire Girls with their guardians attended church services in groups and carried out the Camp Fire law gerried out the Camp Fire law gerried out the Camp Fire law gerried out the Camp Fire Girls will will will give the camp Fire Girls will will give the subject of "What Camp Fire Girls will give the subject of "What Camp Fire Girls will give the subject of "What Camp Fire Girls will give the subject of "What Camp Fire Girls will give the subject of "What Camp Fire Girls will give the subject of "What Camp Fire Girls will give the subject of "What Camp Fire Girls will give the subject of "What Camp Fire Girls will give the subject of "What Camp Fire Girls will have an "athone" or take a walk with mother and dad or attend a group meeting for parents. Judge A. L. Etheridge will speak over WGST when the subject of "What Camp Fire Girls will have an "athone" or take a walk with mother and dad or attend a group meeting for parents. Judge A. L. Etheridge will speak over WGST when the subject of "What Camp Fire Girls will have an "athone" or take a walk with mother and dad or attend a group meeting for parents. Judge A. L. Etheridge will speak over WGST when the subject of "What Camp Fire Girls will have an "athone" or take a walk with mother and dad or attend a group meeting for parents. Judge A. L. Etheridge will speak over WGST when the subject of "What Camp Fire Girls will have an "athone" or take a walk with mother and dad or attend a group meeting for parents. Judge A. L. Etheridge will speak over WGST when the subject of "what Camp Fire Girls will have an "athone" or take a walk with mother and dad or attend a group meeting for parents. Judge A. L. Etheridge will speak over WGST when the subject of "what Camp Fire Girls will have an "athone" or take a walk with mother and dad or attend a group meeting for parents. Ju

Miss Lucy Bailey.

Flower Garden Club meets
March 18 with Mrs. J. L. Turner
on Church street.

Mrs. W. M. Murray was hostess to her bridge club and other guests Friday at her home on servation, space of white Flow-ers." The girls viewed in Gallery at the wild flower paintings of Mrs. Mary Holtz Wills, whose paintings have received national recognition.

carried out the Camp Fire law, when Camp Fire Girls will "give service" by taking gifts, scrap-Yesterday the Camp Fire law, books and sending cards to those "Giorify work," received empha-

Today, Parents' Day, will give living the Camp Fire law to "be opportunity to the whole happy."

### Mrs. Arthur Harris Will Attend Girl Scout Convention in New York

Mrs. Russell Grove have returned meeting of the Girl Scout national board of directors will be Mrs. Albart Dobbins Ir recent meeting of the Girl Scout national board of directors will be Mrs. Arthur I. Harris. This meeting Club.

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There will be a presentation of the organization's "The Garden of the Nation," a fashion show which will demonstrate Girl Scout national board of directors will be Mrs. Arthur I. Harris. This meeting Club.

There will be a presentation of the home of Miss Smith honoring servances that will last through-strate Girl Scout national board of directors will be Mrs. Arthur I. Harris. This meeting of the Engineering Woman's Club. out the following week.

Women's

Meetings

TUESDAY, MARCH 15.

Atlanta Colony of National So-ciety of New England Women

the palm room of the club at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive board of the Atlanta

Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter

at 2:30 o'clock.

Among prominent women from gion. Events scheduled during the

of Brownies, aged 7 to 10, of Maryears, from the Julitte Low re- Thomas H. Beck, of Wilton, Conn.

o'clock. Open house will be held in the classrooms later.

Capitol View P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock.

W. M. S. of First Methodist church meets at 10:30 o'clock at

meets at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, 698 Myrtle street, Epworth Methodist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock at the church. The garden division of the At-lanta Woman's Club will meet in

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Holy Comforter meets at 10:30 o'clock.

house at 826 Juniper street. Past Matrons' and Patrons' Club of North Atlanta Chapter No. 36 meets at the home of Mrs. 1931 Matrons' Club, O. E. S.,

Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the music room of the school.

Charlie Butler this evening.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at the chapter house, 1204 Pied-mont avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Junior organization of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., mets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clyde King Jr., 1062 Lullwater road, N. E.

Women's Auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, meets at 3 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Smith College Club meets at the home of Mrs. George Kaulbach, 3655 Wieuca road.

Smillie P.-T. A. mets at 2:30 o'clock.

Spring Street P.-T. A. meets at Faith school meets this afternoon in the school auditorium.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets at

2:30 o'clock in the school audi-Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. meets this

evening at 7:30 o'clock. Colonial Hills P.-T. A. meets

today.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Adair P.-T. A. meets this eve-A corporate communion service for Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timo-

Crew Street P.-T. A. meets in the auditorium at 2:30

Goldsmith P.-T. A. meets at 2:15

Lakewood P.-T. A. meets at 7:30

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all parts of the country assembling in New York city on March in honor of Mrs. William J. Babington Macaulay, chairman of the Mrs. C. D. Grove and Mr. and 15 and 16 for the semi-annual board, to be given March 15 by Mrs. Russell Grove have returned meeting of the Girl Scout nation-

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets today.

Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trin-

ity church, Decatur, meets at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Key P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock.

meets at noon at Davison-Paxon's tea room. Auxiliary 732 to the Street Railway Union, meets at 5 o'clock at the Labor Temple.

Mr. Simons Speaks

To Neighborhood Club. At the recent meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club the guest speaker was George I. Simons, who gave a talk on Atlanta's parks and playgrounds, stressing the fact that in the communities where there were playgrounds there was practically no problem of juvenile delinquency. The meetof Javenne definitions of Mrs. T. J. Hightower Jr., with Mrs. James Brawner presiding, in the absence of Mrs. Charlie Rice, pres-

Annual reports were read by Woman's Council of the First Mrs. Hightower, corresponding Christian church meets at the secretary; Mrs. W. E. Beresford, for Mrs. E. N. O'Beirne, treasurer; and Mrs. Brawner, for Mrs. Rice. president.
Mrs. John S. Spalding was

elected as president's alternate to attend the convention of the Garden Clubs of Georgia and Mrs. Pope Beck was elected as delegate the convention. Mrs. W. D. Ellis Jr. gave a report

on a garden tour she had recently taken in Miami.

Springhill Club.

Springhill Garden Club met recently with Mrs. G. C. Green in Smyrna. The newly elected president, Mrs. Pearce Mathews, was presented with a gavel made of rabapple wood, in behalf of the lub. The crabapple blossom is the lub flower. Plans for the spring flower show were made and a change for an earlier date suggested.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. C. Bradford and Mrs. Forrest Bloodworth.



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### Fitzpatrick-Davis Wedding Plans

Miss Sarah Fitzpatrick, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Hill itzpatrick, has completed plans or her marriage to Jesse Edwin Davis Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Davis.

The marriage will be solemnized n April 7 at 5 o'clock in the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church with Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the church, of-Mrs. Charles Chalmers, organist, will present an appro-priate program of music.

Miss Fitzpatrick will have as her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Eunice Howsmon, of Mobile, la., formerly of Atlanta. Mr. Dais has selected his brother. Mari-

Mrs. Wesley Honored. Mrs. H. K. Garges entertains a dessert-bridge today at her ome on Oakdale road in honor of Mrs. Frank Wesley, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the guest of Mrs. Horace Bell

and Mrs. W. Davis Hall at their name on Clifton road. Mrs. Harry C. Uhl was hostess esterday at a luncheon in complinent to this feted visitor. Pres-nt were Mesdames Wesley, Horce Bell, W. Davis Hall, R. A. Clark and Erwin Catts.





MRS. ERNEST W. HENDERSON.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 14.-(AP) An estimated 2,000 women Bap-tists of Georgia are expected here tion and Division," and Mrs. Ed tomorrow morning for the first borsey read a paper on "Phlox cultivation and Division." of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Auxiliary.

Mrs. Frank Burney, of Wayneson Davis, as his best man and ushers will be William Dean and Arch Delegates will be welcomed to Au-

> W. Withoft, of Fort Valley.
> Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of New Orleans, president of the Baptist Bible Institute, will speak tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Charles E. Mad-

> A number of other prominent Baptist speakers are scheduled to

### Miss Harriet Turner

ing's program.

Weds Sam W. Knox Jr. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Turner of the College Belles marriage of their daughter, Harriet Elizabeth, to Samuel Wilson To Be Entertained. Knox Jr., which took place Feb-

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### RICH'S BASEMENT

### Iris Garden Club Is Entertained In Athens Home

Iris Garden Club of this city met recently in Athens at the stately Georgian home of Mrs. O. H. Arnold and Mrs. Ed Dorsey on Milledge avenue. Mrs. Owen Per-ry announced the nominating committee for the coming year to include Mesdames William Akers and Earl Cone and Dowdell Brown. Mrs. D. C. Sheppard, chairman of the iris garden development and her committee, with Mrs. Dowdell Brown, announced the planting in the lower garden and newly developed part was entirely completed, and that all the shrubs and trees were labeled with botanical names. A rock bridge crosses a stream flanked with dogwood and redbuds, the gift of a generous friend of the Iris Club. Hundreds of jonquils and tulips are in bloom, and in several weeks the upper garden, of which Mrs. Bolling Sassnet is chairman, will be a colorful picture of iris and pansies and other flowers, forming a background for the garden club delegates of Georgia, who will be guests of the Iris Club on April 26 for tea in the Mrs. T. H. McHatton, former president of Garden Club of Geor-

gia, was a guest at the meeting.
Plans were made to attend the pilgrimages to Georgia gardens. Mrs. Toulman Hurt made 93 points on an artistic mantel arrangement at the Garden Center. BWMU Auxiliary
To Meet in Augusta

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To meet in for the coming flower show, gave schedules for the coming flower show, gave schedules for the complete show to each member for future reference. ber for future reference.

Mrs. Warren Moise gave a pa-

Among the club's outstanding authority on gardening. accomplishments during the past year is conservation reported by the chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Martin, of Tate Mountain Estates. The young couple will leave on a wedding trip immediately folowing the marriage ceremony and on their return they will reside in Tolumbia, S. C., where Mr. Davis connected with the Atlantic teel Company.

pastor of the First Baptist church where the meetings will be held; Lester S. Moody, general chairman of the local convention committee, and Mrs. W. A. Adkins, of Augusta.

Division reports will be made by the pastor of the First Baptist church where the meetings will be held; In work of conservation and in the organization of garden clubs. The Amicalola Garden Club of Club of Monticello Garden Club of Monticello are two clubs she has organized with co-operation and in the organization of garden clubs. The Amicalola Garden Club of Club of Monticello Garden Club of Monticello are two clubs she has organized with co-operation and in the organization of garden clubs. The Amicalola Garden Club of Club of Monticello Garden Club of Monticello are two clubs she has organized with co-operation and in the organization of garden clubs. the vice presidents, including Mrs. calola Club has undertaken to re-George Allen, of Toccoa; Mrs. Pe-ter Kittles, of Savannah, and Mrs. tery. Both clubs have staged Both clubs have staged creditable flower shows. The club has also offered a prize for the best thesis written on conservation by a Pickens county high school pupil. The Monticello Club afternoon. Dr. Charles E. Maddry, of Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, is on the program for to-

other improvements.
Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Mrs. Alvin Cates will attend the flow-er show to be held in New York take part in the activities, which conclude with Thursday morned work done on bill board committee, beautifying highways by removing "snipe signs" for trees. A buffet luncheon was served at the close of the meeting.

Miss Jeanette Cox, daughter of

home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Miss Gray Powers will entertain in honor of Miss Zirkell. Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. Cox will be hosts at a party honoring Miss Zirkell. In honor of Miss Phillips Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Crosswell will entertain at a steak fry at their home on Wiecua road on March 26. On the same day Miss Charlotte Sel- vin Mason. man will be hostess at a luncheon at her home in Druid Hills, in honor of Miss Phillips and Miss

After a few days' visit to Miss Crosswell, Miss Phillips will visit tend the Georgia ball on Friday Miss Joy O'Brien, her roommate at Randolph-Macon.

College Belles Are Honored.

Miss Nancy Moody entertained Texas. at a buffet supper on Sunday evening at her home on Northwood drive in honor of Miss Nancy Bland, the guest of Miss Moody; Miss Frances Byers, the guest of Miss Isabel Boykin, and Miss Mary Ann Hilsman, who is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilsman. The honor guests are students at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and are spending their spring vacation in Atlanta.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moody Jr., Mrs. Paul Upshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon.

Miss Printup Feted At Bridal Shower.

be an event of March 20.
Guests present were Misses Printup.
Dorothy Brown, Mary Stevens, Myrtie
Wooten, Wilhelmina White, Doris Jones,
Kathryn Printup, Josephine Flournoy,
Delphine Medlin, Dorothy Richards, Mesdames Jerry Wells, Roy Garvin, Elmer Schroeder, Allan Watkins and C. F.

Sunday from New York city to

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# Will Attend Free Garden School Prominent Speakers



Mrs. Granger Hansell, prominent leader in city and state garden circles and general chairman for the Georgia state garden convention to be held here April 25, 26 and 27, praises The Constitution's free garden school which opens Wednesday morning at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Hansell, who will attend the three-day sessions, urges members of garden clubs to hear the daily lectures by Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, director of the garden school, whom Mrs. Hansell indorses as a splendid

### PERSONALS

Ernest E. Dallis, at her home on Peachtree road. At present Mrs.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles H. Miss Elizabeth Woodward, of this Bramlitt, of Fort McPherson, ancity. nounce the birth of a daughter on March 13 at Emory University March 13 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named little daughter, Nan, of Cave Marianna Handy. The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Rathborne Handy, of Washington, D. C., on her maternal side and Cartein P. M. P. March 13 at Emory University Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyon and ittle daughter, Nan, of Cave with her sister, Mrs. Charles Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyon and with her sister, Mrs. Charles Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox entertain their bridge club on March 15 at their home on Church street. D. C., on her maternal side and Captain R. M. Bramlitt, of St. Pe-Captain R. M. Bramlitt, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is her paternal grandfather. Her mother is the former Miss Isabelle Handy.

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Misses Marie Stewart, Doris West and Lois Windom, M. J. Lawrence and W. Nettles Ferguson motored to Buchapan Co.

announce the birth of a daughter on March 12 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Carolyn Hagood. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spratt on her maternal side and Mr. and Mrs. Hagood Clarke are her paternal grandparents. Her mother is the former Miss Alice Jeanne Spratt.

Mrs. Cam Dorsey is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Samuel B. Adams, in Savannah.

Mrs. Vance O. Rankin Jr. and little daughter, Nancy Rankin, have returned from Charlotte, N. where they visited Mrs. Mar-\*\*\*

Miss Jacqueline Howard will leave Thursday to visit Congress-man and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck in spending two weeks in Cuba. Washington, D. C. She will at-

Miss Eleanor Gray is visiting in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ponder are spending some time in Beaumont,

Miss Marie Boone has returned

to Brenau College in Gainesville

after spending the week end in

Atlanta. \*\*\* Misses Edith and Thelma Tesler have returned from an extended visit in the east. They visited relatives in Boston, New

York and Philadelphia, Miss Mildred Turpin, a student at Brenau, was a recent visitor here en route to her home in Lex-

ington, Ky. Misses Marguerite Reid and Frances Coubeon have resumed their studies at Brenau after a visit in Atlanta.

Mrs. Donald Hastings, president Mrs. Victor Smith was hostess of the Garden Club of Georgia, at her home in Mountain View and Mrs. Thomas M. Brumby, of at a miscellaneous shower to tive board of the Garuen Communication of March 20.

May Printup, whose tive board of the Garuen Communication of the Garuen Communication of the March 20.

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> Charles Swift Jones returns on Sunday from New York city to visit his mother, Mrs. Willis Jones, at her home on Peachtree road. He is enrolled at Cornell Medical College in the metropolis.

> Mrs. C. M. Smith, of South Orange, N. J., has returned home after visiting Mrs. F. M. Craft on \*\*\*

Miss Roberta Crew is in Winter Park, Fla., where she acted as maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Mathilde Mizener to Charles O. Andrews Jr., of Orlando, Fla., on Saturday afternoon. Other Ather Education of a Child."

Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson, of New lantans present at the marriage York city, arrives in Atlanta on March 20 to visit her sister, Mrs. ester, and Mrs. Edward Wordenstein and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff.

W. Mrs. Hollinrake is the former en, were honor guests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward, of this Mr. and Mrs. Len Baldwin left

motored to Buchanan, Ga., Sunday and were the guests of Miss Stew-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clarke art's mother, Mrs. C. B. Stewart.

Carter Whittaker has returned to Balsam Grove, N. C., after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Whittaker, on Tenth street. Miss Caroline McCrory Armistead, who is attending Agnes Scott College in Decatur, left yesterday for Rockingham, N. C., to

Northwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wing are

Mrs. C. L. Rhodes has returned to Siloam, Ga., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore on North Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mc-Glawn, of California, formerly of Atlanta, are spending several days here with friends.

Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick has returned from Miami where she visited Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edmondson Jr. have returned from Florida.

Mrs. O. L. Von Cannon has re-turned to Chattanooga, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt, on Seventeenth

Mrs. Larry Lloyd has returned to Miami, Fla., after spending the past week end with her sister, Mrs. H. R. Downey, on Lake Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Rush announce the birth of a son March 10, at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, who has been named Donald Eugene.

Colonel and Mrs. A. L. P. Sands and Miss Jane Wilcox are in New York. Mesdames P. A. Williams, Wil-

liam E. Young, Theo Abbey, E. B. Goodwin, L. D. Hargrove and A. G. Sullivan motored to Augusta yesterday to attend the three-day Baptist W. M. U. convention. Mr. and Mrs. William Phillip Colquitt announce the birth of a

daughter, Jo Ann, at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital on

### From Marietta Heard in Atlanta

MARIETTA, Ga., March 14 .-Miss Elizabeth Faw spoke on "Antiques" Saturday at the meeting of the LaGrange Alumnae at the home of Mrs. Ben Hutchinson in Atlanta.

Miss Emma Katharine Anderson spoke recently at Azaela Garden Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Evart Houston in Atlanta. Mrs. Banks DuPre had as re-

mrs. Banks Durre had as re-cent luncheon guests Mrs. E. L. Harris, (Mrs. W. A. DuPre and Miss Lucy Bailey. Flower Garden Club meets

March 18 with Mrs. J. L. Turner

on Church street. Mrs. W. M. Murray was hostess to her bridge club and other guests Friday at her home on Church street. Mrs. Albert Dobbins Sr. enter-

tained at a dinner recently at her home on Cherokee street honoring Mr. Dobbins on his birthday. Haynes Street P.-T. A. elected officers recently for the coming year: Mrs. W. B. Bryan, presi-dent; Mrs. Ralph Howell and Miss Dorothy Haddock, vice president; Mrs. George Whorton, recording secretary; Mrs. D. S. Cornelius, treasurer, and Mrs. Elmore Smith, corresponding secretary. Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Hodges and

her bridge club.
Misses Sara and Mary Lance en-

tertain on March 15 at their home on Church street honoring Miss Elizabeth Adair, bride-elect Mesdames M. D. Hodges, Charles Turner and John Cheney enter-tain the Flower Garden Club on

March 17 and Nelson Crist, of Atlanta, will speak on "Flower Borders." G. S. C. W. Club entertained at luncheon Saturday at the Marietta Atkinson is in Richmond, Va., where she is visiting her son, Stephen Clark, who formerly resided here.

Mrs. Allen Hollinrake, of Tampa, Woman's Club and Dean Edwin Scott, Miss Katharine Scott and her grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Mrs. W. D. Hardy of the faculty Woodward, at 116 Pine street, N. of Georgia State College for Wom-

> Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Elizabeth Hodges, student



As our spring garden school i Mr. and Mrs. Knox are residing at 727 Lakeview avenue with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Knox Sr., parents of the groom.

Miss Ava Waller was hostess at a misclaneous shower for Mrs. Knox, given recently at her home in Mrs. Banker of the groom.

Miss Waller was assisted by her mother, Mrs. I. R. Waller.

Mrs. I. R. Waller.

Mrs. B. F. Ulmer, who has been ill at Emory University hospital, is convalescing at her home on the follow. W. F. Lower, J. B. Chupp Jr., James B. James ready to open its doors I want all of you to come to it with a renewed love of gardens and a definite desire to make the one

First know what it is you are Ky., is spending two weeks with Miss Nancy Moody at her home on Northwood avenue.

Northwood avenue. can enjoy. Then share it with everyone whom you can. Some-Miss Starr Quigg, of Rome, Ga., times we have visitors in our will arrive on Sunday to spend a week with Miss Tommie Quin.

"There's an artist guest in our garden today, Come out and watch him toil. He's building foliage and flow-

ers gay Out of sunshine and rain and soil. He's tinting the tulip a coral red And coloring the violet blue, While each tiny face on the

He has painted a brilliant hue. "From night till morn, and morn till night, works with a tireless brush

pansy bed

Making the dogwoods pink and white And giving the rose a blush. Till all in a riot of colors gay beautiful flowers

dressed. For out in the garden bright today
God is our artist guest,"
ANTANION PEARSON.

Attend The Constitution's spring garden school on March 16, 17 and 18 at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Robert Burns will enter-tain Atlanta Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wed-nesday at her home, 1590 Peach-tree road. Supper will be served at 6:30 and reservations may be made by phoning Hemlock 6636, not later than Tuesday morning.

Mesdames Robert Candler, Lewis Hawkins and W. D. Thompson will be hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Wiliam Osband, vice president, will conduct the meeting after supper. Committees will report at this time, and a nominating committee will be appointed. An invitation is extended to all Kappas in Atlanta and vicinity.

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### Camp Fire Organization Plans For Twenty-fifth Anniversary

The 26th anniversary of Camp family to "pursue knowledge" and Fire will be celebrated on March 17. The celebration of Camp Fire Camp Fire Girl will have an "atbirthday week began Sunday. Correlating each day of the Camp Fire birthday week with the seven laws of the Camp Fire Girls, Sunday was Camp Fire Church Day, when all Camp Fire Girls with their guardians attended church services in groups and Wednesday will be Service Day

"Be trustworthy."

Yesterday the Camp Fire law,
"Glorify work," received emphasis at the meeting of the girls'
council at the High Museum of Art. Dr. W. B. Baker, professor

Art. Dr. W. B. Baker, professor

Thotany at Emory University and held in "Outdoor Day" when each

ed church services in groups and carried out the Camp Fire law, when Camp Fire Girls will "give

Art. Dr. W. B. Baker, professor "Hold on to health," will be upof botany at Emory University and
well known for his efforts in conwell known for his efforts in conservation, spoke on "Wild Flow- with two others and find four in-

### Mrs. Arthur Harris Will Attend Girl Scout Convention in New York

Misses Jeannette Smith and Virginia Arnett were hostesses at a handkerchief shower recently at 26th birthday and will launch ob-

at luncheon recently at Great-wood honoring the members of the national board for the two directors given that day by Mrs.

Women's

Meetings

TUESDAY, MARCH 15. Atlanta Colony of National Society of New England Women meets at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, 698 Myrtle street,

The garden division of the At-lanta Woman's Club will meet in

the palm room of the club at

10:30 o'clock.

Among prominent women from gion. Events scheduled during the Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Hodges and Mrs. Jack Hodges have returned from Florida.

Mrs. C. D. Grove and Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grove have returned meeting of the Girl Scout nation- from Mobile Ala., and Pensacola, al board of directors will be Mrs. man, at the Engineering Woman's

the home of Miss Smith honoring servances that will last through strate Girl Scout uniforms: those Mrs. Albert Dobbins Jr., recent out the following week. Mrs. Arthur Crowe was hostess the Atlanta Girl Scout Council, els. Mrs. Macaulay will be guest years, from the Juliette Low re- Thomas H. Beck, of Wilton, Conn.

o'clock. Open house will be held

Capitol View P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock. Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets today.

W. M. S. of First Methodist church meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

meets at 10 o'clock at the

Executive board of the Atlanta Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house at 826 Juniper street.

Past Matrons' and Patrons' Club of North Atlanta Chapter No. 36 meets at the home of Mrs. Charlie Butler this evening. Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the music room of

the school. Atlanta Chapter. D. A. R., meets at the chapter house, 1204 Pied-mont avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

of Mrs. Clyde King Jr., 1062 Lullwater road, N. E. Women's Auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of

the World War, meets at 3 o'clock in Rich's tea room. Smith College Club meets at the home of Mrs. George Kaulbach, 3655 Wieuca road.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Smillie P.-T. A. mets at 2:30 Spring Street P.-T. A. meets at

3 o'clock. Faith school meets this afternoon in the school auditorium

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school au-J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Colonial Hills P.-T. A. meets

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Adair P.-T. A. meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A corporate communion service for Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timo-thy's church will be held at 10

Crew Street P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 Lakewood P.-T. A. meets at 7:30

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Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

the Holy Comforter meets at 10:30 o'clock. Key P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock.

meets at noon at Davison-Paxon's tea room. Auxiliary 732 to the Street Railway Union, meets at 5 o'clock at the Labor Temple.

1931 Matrons' Club, O. E. S.,

Mr. Simons Speaks To Neighborhood Club.

Junior organization of the Jos-At the recent meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club the guest speaker was George I. Si-mons, who gave a talk on Atlanta's eph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., mets at 3 o'clock at the home parks and playgrounds, stressing the fact that in the communities where there were playgrounds there was practically no problem of juvenile delinquency. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. T. J. Hightower Jr., with Mrs. James Brawner presiding, in the absence of Mrs. Charlie Rice, pres-

Annual reports were read by Mrs. Hightower, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Beresford, for Mrs. E. N O'Beirne, treasurer; and Mrs. Brawner, for Mrs. Rice, president.

Mrs. John S. Spalding was elected as president's alternate to attend the convention of the Garden Clubs of Georgia and Mrs. Pope Beck was elected as delegate o the convention. Mrs. W. D. Ellis Jr. gave a report on a garden tour she had recently

taken in Miami. Springhill Club.

Springhill Garden Club met recently with Mrs. G. C. Green in Smyrna. The newly elected president, Mrs. Pearce Mathews, was presented with a gavel made of crabapple wood, in behalf of the club. The crabapple blossom is the club flower. Plans for the spring flower show were made and a change for an earlier date sug-

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. C. Brad-ford and Mrs. Forrest Bloodworth.



# servation, spoke on "wild Flowers." The girls viewed in Gallery 3 the wild flower paintings of Mrs. Mary Holtz Wills, whose paintings have received national recognition. Today, Parents' Day, will give opportunity to the whole with two others and thid four ineresting nature objects. On March 19 will end the special Camp Fire Birthday Week by the girls having Play Day and by living the Camp Fire law to "be happy."

# Paul Richards Impressed With Size, Style of Jack Bolling



(Editor's Note: Break o' Day is written today by Jack Troy, acting sports editor of The Constitution, pinch-hitting for Ralph McGill.)

SAVANNAH, March 14.—Baseball camps produce real (AP)—Baseball has lost its prize human interest stories. You find in the efforts of the players "sucker" with the big bankroll. scholastic Athletic Association and drama, humor, pathos. Sometimes there is a bit of tragedy. Tom Yawkey, after spending three with the North Georgia In-

matic and appealing.

ic and appealing.

Mike had a shot in the big the ivory slickers to thumb their school. He is a veteran who not only knows how, but wants to pitch. Because on the strength of his left arm depends livelihood.

He had an operation on his learned his lesson as fully as the little kid who little kid who learned his lesson as fully as the little kid who learned his lesson as fully as th

He had an operation on his throwing arm last season. The Crackers saw him through. He of gold bricking buys are behind him and henceforth you can keep got in a full season.

Mike is probably the best your fielding pitcher in camp. He Red Sox. moves around with the swift action of a cat. His fast ball is working fine and he is throw-ing overhand again, rather than ing a tip from Branch Rickey and

But he is not sure what will But he is not sure what will keep one jump ahead of the devil, happen when he tries breaking Tom has gone in for baseball the curves. His arm may with them. He doesn't Red Sox chain totals nine and the His teammates don't

But they have advised him Maggios or Lefty Groves-in camp to go ahead and give 'er the but the brand of newcoming talworks. "You either will or ent appears far above the aver-

JOHNNY MICHAELS. you won't," they have told him.

Baseball players are sort of clannish. They have a keen sympathy for one of their fellow players who is handicapped. And so they're pulling to a man for Mike-John Michaels, the Czech from Bridgeport-to come through.

they appreciate the torment that is running through his "What will happen when I cut loose with a bender?

He is very popular among his teammates. And

Will that be the end of old Mike? And what then?" And he recalls the day that he was throwing a curve

and something snapped in his elbow. And he had about given up hope until he went to the Crackers and they gave him surgical treatment.

He looks a lot better this spring, does Mike, and he knows that he has everything except the old curve ball. He'll know about that soon. He can't get by with just a fast ball. His forte was an overhand sinker. If the arm responds and he finds he can throw that again, he'll be like a kid with a new toy.

It will be like getting a new lease on life for "Iron Mike" and it will be pleasing to the Cracker players. Mike has a

Continued in Second Sports Page.



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# JIM BAGBY SEEN TYPISTS TO PLAY AS BEST ROOKIE TEN GRID GAMES,

tlantan Given Fine Columbus, G. M. A., Jor-Chance To Stick With dan New Foes, Savan-Boston This Year. nah, Spalding Dropped

BACK TO FARM.

age of farm baseball produce.

Foremost of the rookies obtain-

ed by Yawkey this spring is young Jim Bagby, of Atlanta, Ga., son of old Sarge Bagby, who won 31 games for Cleveland back in 1920. Young Jim, a streamline pitching

husky standing 6 feet 2 and only 22 years old, appears to be quite

a catch. Old-timers claim he looks even better than the Old Sarge

ther's advice.

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what their pappys did.

ONE OF FEW.

ning to stand close by for any

to be too much for him. We gotta

have an ambulance on deck 'cause

AIKEN, S. C., March 14 .- (AP)-

Patty Berg, already winner of four

championships in six starts of the winter golfing season, joined other

women links stars today in prac-tice for the second annual Aiken

nvitation tournament, a best-ball

round robin tourney which begins tomorrow with an 18-hole qualify-

Hemsley Returns

To Indians Soon

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(UP)—Rollicking Rol-lie Hemsley, "sobered" by a week on the farm near Dix-

on, Mo., will return to the Cleveland Indians' training

camp Wednesday with prom-

ises to leave the bright lights

The 30-year-old ace catch-

er was banished by Tribe Manager Oscar Vitt last Monday for a third infrac-

tion of rules, which was ac-companied by a darkened

eye and a reporter-chasing disposition. Hemsley didn't

even report for practice that

But during the week end, the erstwhile bad boy of baseball telegraphed Vitt that he wished to make

amends and Vitt notified

him to come along-at his

ing round.

you can't tell what'll happen.'

Patty 6 Under Par

"If Tom finds out that he finally got a good young pitcher," said one wag, "the shock's liable

years ago.

By ROY WHITE.

By PAUL MICKELSON. SARASOTA, Fla., March 14.— A 10-game schedule, eight with members of the Georgia Inter-And the story of Mike, who more than \$1,500,000 for fancy terscholastic conference, was anhas a wife and kids back home ball players without getting any- nounced Monday by Coach Rufus n Bridgeport, is at once dra- thing better than a second division Godwin for Commercial High

Columbus High, G. M. A. and

ber 15 in a night game at either Ponce de Leon park or Grant field. All the remaining games except the Thanksgiving morning game with Decatur at Decatur will be played at night.

Three games will be played away from home, one with Rich-mond Academy October 7 at Au-Like so many fellows who get trimmed in the big city, Yawkey gusta and one with Jordan High at Columbus on October 28 and one with Lanier High in Macon September 30.

other farm-minded men who must keep thinking of new stuff to Commercial High will lose a majority of its 1937 squad and due to the limited number of candidates, spring football was not attempted. The Red Raiders will start the fall practice the last results are beginning to show. It isn't correct to say the Red Sox have a flock of budding Joe Di-

week in August.

THE SCHEDULE.
Sept. 15—Boys' High.
Sept. 30—Lanier High at Macon.
Oct. 7—Richmond at Augusta.
Oct. 15—Tech High.
Oct. 22—Russell High.
Oct. 28—Jordan High.
Nov. 4—G. M. A.
Nov. 11—Marist College.
Nov. 18—Columbus High at Columbus Thanksgiving Morning, Decatur.

with plenty of speed and a vast amount of horse sense so often NEW ORLEANS, March 14 .missing in kids who try to fol-low in their father's footsteps as missing in kids who try to follow in their father's footsteps as baseball stars.

ONLY 3 YEARS.

Young Jim has been pitching professionally for only three years. He did just so-so with Charlotte in 1935 and with Rocky

MENUTAL THE MENUTAL STATES AND THE STATES Charlotte in 1935 and with Rocky
Mount in 1936 but with Hazleton,
of the Eastern league last year, he
suddenly found himself. He won

suddenly found himself. He won 21 and lost 8, struck out 112 bats—men and batted .330, winning the most valuable player award of his league last year. Homely as mud as beauty goes is young Jim but say they aren't treating me right. as beauty goes is young Jim but one of the sweetest-looking prospects out on that mound that we've seen in many a moon. In year, and now they are using unhis first test yesterday, he stood the Cincinnati Reds on their nog-

gins with a no-hit, no-run per-formance over three innings he now they fixed it so I couldn't ch to his fa- 500

Bonura, who hit .345 last season "This," says young Jim, "is 1938. My dad was great some 15 or 20 and drove in 100 runs to lead the Times and baseball White Sox in both departments, have changed. I gotta do everyfigures ..e is the best run manufacturer in the American league outside of Lou Gehrig, of the If Bagby makes the grade to stardom—and he should—he will be one of the few sons of former Yanks, and Hank Greenberg, of

the Tigers.
"Gehrig and Greenberg are the major league stars to turn the only two fellows who'll drive in trick. The roster of failure is jammore runs than I will unless I'm med with sons who couldn't do hurt as I was last year when I lost five weeks," said Bonura. "You say DiMaggio will beat me driving in runs? No, sir, I'll top Yawkey hasn't seen young Bagby in action yet down here but will be on hand soon. When he him, too, if I play as many games

as he does.' Asked what he planned to do if Cominskey stuck to his edict that to the coaches—with Coak Alex he wouldn't pay him more than the only neutral mentor. Bobby \$12,500, Bonura said he would go Dodd and Mac Tharpe will handle to work for the firm of John the Gold team, while Roy McArbonra & Son, wholesale fruit and produce dealers, of which he is vice president and his father Alex steadily refuses to allow Alex steadily refuses to allow the control of the Green eleven. is vice president and his father

president. no \$12,500 in our business," said Bonura, "but if I can't get a de-In Practice Round Bonura, "but it I can be best as fellow got well quit now. What's a fellow got to do--stand on his head out there or wait until he's 50 to get a raise? I've led the White Sox in driving in runs ever since I've rough work, allowing the play-been with them. Al Simmons was ers to be in the best of condition with the club two years getting \$30,000 a year, and yet I topped him in runs batted in."

Bonura related a telephone conversation he had with Comiskey in which the White Sox president "Zeke, all you do is give me trouble."

Big Zeke, now weighing 217. seven pounds over his playing weight, scratched his head and

"Aw shucks, this arguing disgusts me. Let's go get a couple of dozen oysters at Smiles." Zeke seemed happy again as the succulent oysters were set before

### Colorado University, Temple Reach Finals

NEW YORK, March 14.-(UP) Colorado University and Temple tonight reached the finals of the national invitation basketball tournament before a crowd of 13,-

000 in Madison Square Garden.
The Buffalos from the Rocky Mountain sector triumphed 48-47 over New York University in the last few seconds of play after Temple had streamrolled Oklahoma A. & M., champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, 56-44, in



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### Bolling Arrives at Camp and Meets 'Brother'



easy when the picture was taken. He is shown in pajamas on the left. It's the first picture published of the new Cracker first baseman, who told Earl Mann Sunday night he was ready to sign. He signed yesterday morning and later engaged in his first work-out, impressing Manager Richards highly.

# NO TRICKS', SAYS Moses Will Desert worked. Young Jim has learned when to take advice and when to toss it away. Though he recognizes his father was a great pitcher, he refuses to listen too much to his father was a listen too much to his father was a listen too much to his father was a great pitcher, he refuses to listen too much to his father was a listen too much to his father was a great pitcher, he refuses to listen too much to his father was a great pitcher, he results where all summer if they don't give me more than \$12, They work out with the New Orleans club and get into shape. They were unsportsmanlike and I guarantee I'll stay here all summer if they don't give me more than \$12, They work out with the New Orleans club and get into shape. They were unsportsmanlike and I guarantee I'll stay here all summer if they don't give me more than \$12, They work out with the New Orleans club and get into shape. They were unsportsmanlike and I guarantee I'll stay here all summer if they don't give me more than \$12, They work out with the New Orleans club and get into shape. They were unsportsmanlike and I guarantee I'll stay here all summer if they don't give me more than \$12, They work out with the New Orleans club and get into shape. They were unsportsmanlike and I guarantee I'll stay here all summer if they don't give me more than \$12, They work out with the New Orleans club and get into shape. They were unsportsmanlike and I guarantee I'll stay here all summer if they don't give me more than \$12, They work out with the New Orleans club and get into shape. They were unsportsmanlike and I guarantee I'll stay here all summer if they don't give me more than \$12, They work out with the New Orleans club and get into shape. They were unsportsmanlike and I guarantee I'll stay here all summer if they don't give me more than \$12, They work out with the New Orleans club and get into shape. They were unsportsmanlike and I guarantee I'll stay here all summer if they don't give me more than \$12, They work out with the New Orleans club and

Big Grid Game at Flats Saturday.

When Jack Bolling arrived at the Crack-

er camp Sunday night, one of the first per-

sons to greet him was Dewey Williams,

rookie catcher. They played together at

Macon last year. They often are mistaken for "brothers." Bolling, who has recovered

Georgia Tech's football "teams" yesterday began serious work for their regulation intra-squad football game Saturday on Grant Field between the "Greens" and the

"Golds." Keen rivalry has developed between the two squads and both Chapter to raise funds for an addition to the dining hall.

The rivalry has gone even down Dodd and Tharpe to insert "trick "Shucks, you know I can't make plays" into the Golds' formations

> his rival coaches. Yesterday the squad was di-vided and the teams will work together for the rest of the week. Coach Alex will go light on for Saturday's contest.

ever, is keeping a close watch on

Tailback Tommy Brooks was the only injury from Saturday's scrim-mage. He showed up yesterday in sweat clothes having several minor cuts and bruises.

### Duke Won't Play In Southern Loop

TALLAHASSEE, F 1 a., March 14—(P)—Willie Duke, outfielder for the Nashville Vols, notified officials here today that he would not re-turn to the Southern association club this season under any conditions.
"Nashville officials have

told me they believed me to be major league material," Duke said at Raleigh, N. C., where he is coaching a high school team. "Now I want a chance with some major league team or a chance to trade myself." He added: "I am not a holdout for more money but a holdout for a

chance at promotion."

Duke and Bill Rodda, veteran recond baseman, are the only regulars unreported for spring training.

Even Coaches Primed for Georgian Says Connie Mack Will Not Go Up a Nickel on Salary; Lives at Houston.

> HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 14.—(P)—Wally Moses, Philadelphia Athletic holdout, said here tonight he was returning to his home in Houston, Texas, tomorrow because Manager Connie Mack "wouldn't come up a nickel" on his contract offer.

> The little Georgia-born outfielder said he might look for a job er said he might look for a job in Houston since it looks like "Connie and Learn't going to get Wycoff Feud Connie and I aren't going to get together."

Moses recently made a trip to Lake Charles, La., Athletic training camp, where he talked with Mack about contract terms, but said they were unable to get to-gether. He said he hasn't heard from Mack since. "I've had three good years,"

Moses explained. "Connie offered me a raise over last year, but it isn't enough. I wasn't getting last year what I thought I should have had and if you don't get it while you're going good you'll never

Moses pointed out that his hitting average during the three years he's been with the Athletics is .330. He hit .320 last year.

(A)-Manager Doc Prothro said tonight the Little Rock baseball club had purchased Infielder Jimmy McLeod from the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas league. McLeod entered professional

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 14.

baseball here in 1929 after gradubaseball here in 1929 after gradu-ating from Little Rock High Coach Wendell Sullivan has anto .300 last season. Spring training opened

Travelers field today with 16 players on hand, including the vanguard of the Boston Red Sox "B" camp. Prothro was pleased with the condition of Pitchers Kola Sharpe and Bob Porter, the former 17 pounds heavier than

Charles of the Evangeline league. welterweight boxing titles against Sharer will train with the Travel-ers but is here strictly on a "look" Mexican who has beaten him ers but is here strictly on a "look" basis, said Prothro.

## Began in '23, Speer

Frank Speer let down what is left of his hair yesterday and re-vealed why he has been feuding so long with Doug Wycoff, another former Tech football great. They meet on the mat at the Warren arena Wednesday night.

"It was back in '23 and I was an innocent, trusting lad," declared Speer. "It was my freshman year at Tech and I didn't know from nothing.

"Wycoff was a lordly senior, a big football player and all that and when he approached me and told me he liked me and that he was going to introduce me to a swell dish, naturally I felt pretty good. Wycoff sald it was a right long walk, but I didn't mind. "When we got to a lonely spot, out from the bushes came a gang of hood-lums (friends of Wycoff). They stole my clothing and tied me out in a grave-yard for the night. I wasn't rescued for hours and had to go home in a bar-rel.

"Sure, I've got a grude against him and I'll beat him again tomorrow night, just as I did last week."

Wycoff thinks differently and has won his argument for a new referee. Tiny Ruff is it.

### Richmond Academy Cards 10 Grid Tilts

school. His play against the Trav- nounced a 10-game football schedelers in the Dixie series last year ule for Richmond Academy, inwas outstanding both at the plate and in the field. He batted close and seven home contests.

The schedule:
Sept. 23, Glynn Academy; Sept. 30,
Elberton; Oct. 7. Commercial; Oct. 14.
Savannah at Savannah; Oct. 21, Carlisle
School (Bamberg, S. C.); Oct. 29, Benedictine at Savannah; Nov. 4, Tech High;
Nov. 11, Blue Ridge School (Hendersonville, N. C.); Nov. 18, Marist; Nov. 24,
Lanier at Macon.

### ARMSTRONG FIGHTS.

LOS ANGELES, March 14 .-The Little Rock pilot said he had obtained an option on Leo Sharer, Nashville, a promising young southpaw pitcher from Lake

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—
(UP)—Henry Armstrong tomorrow night will gamble his dream of grand-slamming the world featherweight, lightweight and twice in three meetings.

# FASTER, TALLER THAN BELIEVED

Rose, Bolling, Hurlers Drill as Squad Gets Off Day.

By JACK TROY.

SAVANNAH, March 14.—Manager Paul Richards' first impression of Jack Bolling was anything

but discouraging.

For one thing, Bolling proved t be taller than Richards expected And also he is a bigger boy than descriptions of the former Macorstar had led him to believe.

Today was an off day in the Cracker camp, but Richards had Eddie Rose, Bolling, John Rucker Eddie Rose, Boiling, John Rucker Leo Moon and Bill Beckman and a few of the rookie pitchers wh have sore arms out for practice. Ricahards wants Rose to get a the spring batting practice possible so that he will be good and read to start hitting when the sease

ROSE NEEDS PRACTICE. Rose needs some extra hitting for timing.

The pitchers will start all over again on fielding bunts and thro ing to first base now that Bollin in uniform. adjust their speed and timing with the Rabbit, who moves around rather swiftly. He was the secon fastest man in the Sally league last season. His teammate, A Rubeling, was the fastest.

There's no question but that Bolling listened to some bad ad vice. But he was ready to con the Cracker camp when strick en with measles. It distressed his considerably because he figured

made matters look even worse.

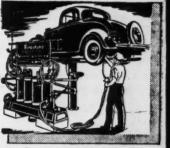
Bolling's attitude is all right
And he can shift those feet nicely at first base. Add this to his ability to hit-he was the leading nitter in the Sally league—and vo

President Earl Mann thinks hean play the bag to the Crackers liking and plans to go along wit him. If nothing unforseen occurs Bolling will open the season at th

As predicted, Bolling quickly came to terms this morning, and then left for the ball park to star his spring training. He had los some weight because of his il ness but expected to get that bac soon. He is taking it no easie than he has to because of a slight weakened condition. He is a wil ing worker and wants to mak good in the Southern league. Paul Richards said today there

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# Griffin, Tech, Favors L.S.U. in Track :: RADIO PROGRAMS ::

# BULLDOGS NEED AGAIN, IS BELIEF

Jackets Will Have Good Cinder Team; Frosh Also Strong.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

trackmen at Tech, yesterday went for the Crackers ut on the limb and picked L. S. J. to regain her Southeastern conference track throne after a oneyear vacancy to Georgia's Bull-

He thinks Georgia will be second, Auburn third, with Tech, Kentucky and Alabama battling it out in a free-for-all for fourth. nual meet at Birmingham in May. The Jackets are given the best

chance of the three.
"With Quinton Lumpkin out," Coach Griffin said, "I don't see inclined to pick the Bulldogs. It will be a close race."

"But how about your team?" "Oh, we'll have a pretty fair team-weak in the high and broad and high hurdles, but jumps strong in the quarter, half, mile and two-mile runs, the 220 low hurdles, pole vault and javelin."

NEW BLOOD. freshman ranks, will present a formidable outfit on the cinder

path this year.
Veterans Tom Jones, Dutch Parks give Tech a fairly good "about 10 seconds flat." with Parks second and Konemann third.

In the 220, these three plus Charlie Staples are the outstanding candidates, while Charlie Belcher, Staples and Charlie Bickerstaff return in the 440. Artie ast year, will undoubtedly add

In the half-mile, Small, Estes, Pearce and Bickerstaff appear the nost likely runners. Captain Chick Alridge will, of course, head the list in the mile and two-mile Help is expected from Pearce, Ryan, Fambrough, Le-Craw, Manley and Giles.

PEOPLES IS BEST. Peoples, who did 12 feet as

vaulter in the lot. Haymans and Murke are other candidates. A pair of football players are utstanding candidates in the shot

put. Charlie "General" Wood, who broke the freshman record last year with a toss of 42 feet 1-2 inches, and "Little Tarzan" ers. Konemann also is among the ist of candidates. Wood Lackey have not reported yet.

Konemann makes his most se rious bid for top honors in the avelin thrust, having placed ird in the conference meet last ear. Bruce Reed and Johnson are other candidates.

In the weak high hurdles, Van

Cheatwood, former Boys' High Charlie Belcher, national junior hampion, is expected to have his

VETERAN RELAY TEAM.

hould be one of the strongest in the conference since last year's Tech and Georgia third-place winners, Bickerstaff, Jones, Staples and Belcher return. On Auburn Schedule. hem, however, and boost strength Beard, Kirstein and Wood will

up the discus team. Griffin said prospects for a great freshman team were better day. than any year since the days of

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### BREAK O' DAY

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fighting chance to make the Crackers a real pitcher. This week will determine whether he can or can't. I hope he can.

CHANCE TO EVEN A SCORE.

Branch Rickey, of the Cardinal organization, traded Michaels to Atlanta for Bill Schmidt.

Rickey undoubtedly knew all about the condition of Mike's arm. Atlanta didn't. Schmidt had a good season at Sacramento for the Cardinals. Michaels didn't have a chance to do anything for Atlanta. But this is another year. And it will George Griffin, who handles the be a great thing if he does come through and pitch good ball

It certainly will even a score with Rickey and at the same time give Atlanta the advantage of having two veteran left-handers-Moon and Michaels.

The developments will be followed with a sort of consuming

### LAMOTTE HELPED APPLING.

Bobby Lamotte was on the Atlanta club in 1930 when Luke Appling started his sensational career. Appling jumped from fifth and sixth places in the an- the Oglethorpe campus to the Crackers and thence to the big leagues in a year.

Incidentally, this is unusual. Few players go up so fast. At any rate, Lamotte was playing short when the Crackers secured Appling and he moved over to third base. Luke started ow Baskin's boys can win. But out in pro ball playing alongside Lamotte and Jack Sheehan, the second baseman.

> Lamotte thinks he and Sheehan together helped Appling considerably on the finer points of how play the position.

"He needed some lessons in how to play the hop of the ball, rather than let the ball play him. I think he will tell you today that we showed him some things that helped him later on."

In the big leagues, they give all the credit to Jimmy Dykes. But Jack Sheehan and Bobby Lamotte had a lot to do with his The Jackets, with help from the start. They got him off on the right foot, so to speak.

### SHORTSTOPS DON'T HIT.

For every shortstop who can hit well over .300, baseball onemann and Sophomore Otis men can name you a dozen who don't. Shortstops, as a rule, aren't good hitters.

The state of Georgia has produced two, however, who give the ball a real ride.

They are, of course, Appling and Cecil Travis. Luke (The Apple of Your Eye) Appling led the American league two seasons ago and Travis last season was fourth in the same circuit.

Travis has aspirations to lead the league before his career Small and Estes, crack freshmen is ended. This may be his year. He was close last year despite an injury which kept him out of action almost a month.

### A BAD GUESS.

A certain Southern league baseball writer has been given publicity on the strength of his observation that the Crackers are stacking up as a sixth-place ball club.

This writer, after a visit, has spoken of the lack of spirit and the fact that the players publicly proclaim the fact that they need strengthening.

Well, I can tell you he made a pretty bum guess. He visreshman last year, is the best pole ited the camp with a camera and was so occupied with taking shots of one sort and another that he didn't get the true picture of the 1938 Crackers at all.

The writer in question also has made the observation, it Wood. seems, that Chattanooga will be one of the front-running clubs.

I think Fresco Thompson, manager of Birmingham, had the best answer to the Chattanooga situation when he learned Joe Engel was planning to stage an elephant hunt as an added attraction.

Thompson named four Chattanooga players and advised Engel if he would only attach snoots, or trunks, to them he would have four elephants to begin with.

I haven't seen a finer spirit on an Atlanta ball club in the past five years. And, furthermore, the players are learning baseball. They are being grounded in the fundamentals and will offer a new slant on team play."

Paul Richards is making the Crackers a brilliant young mantar, appears to be the classiest in ager. If the club is able to get in two more weeks or work filed entry the field. But in the low hurdles, along the pattern of the first two, they'll be hard to stop when the bell rings on April 14.

And you may lay to that. world's record in the broad jump

### The Jacket mile relay team with a 25-foot, 11 1-2-inch leap.

AUBURN, Ala., March 14.— (UP)—Auburn's track team which has lost only six dual meets in 16 years, will participate in four dual and three major meets this spring, it was announced to-

than any year since the days of Eddie Hamm, who broke the April 23; Birmingham-Southern, Auburn, April 30; Florida, Gainesville, May 7; Georgia Tech, Atlanta, May 14; Southeastern conference meet, Birmingham, May 20-21; Southeastern A. A. U., Atlanta, June 3, and the national collegiate meet, Minneapolis, Minn., June 17-18.

### WISE PRINCE WINS.

"SNUGGLES DOWN IN THE PAPER

NEW YORK, March 14.-(A)twice in eight starts at Hialeah day.

### **Braddock Burned** In Minor Blaze

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., March 14. - (AP) - Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion James J. Braddock suffered slight burns on his hands today in extinguishing

a minor fire in his home. Members of the family said window draperies were set on fire by a short circuit in a lamp cord and that Braddock was burned in pulling them down.

park, scored a galloping victory Felix Spatola's Wise Prince, a in the six furlongs of the Fort winner four times and second Myers purse at Tropical park to-

ed pitching. 'Tis said he's weak against the fork handers. And yet he must have hit Sally

GOOD INFIELD.

properly.

Frank Werk can concentrate on his pitching. He has been doubling in brass for the past couple

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 14.—The Brooklyn Dodgers today lost Heinie Manush, temporarily at least, but signed their new shortstop, Lippy Leo Durocher, to a contract.

# Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

### Radio Highlights.

7:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST.
7:00—Johnny with Russ Morgan's Orchestra, WSB.
7:30—Al Jolson's Show,

WGST. 7:30—Wayne King's Orches-tra, WSB. 8:00—Horace Heidt's Briga-

6 A. M.
WGST-Montgomery Twins Quartet; 6:15
Farm Market Report; 6:25 ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST-Exercises 6:45 Musical Sundial diers, WSB. 8:30—Jack Oakie's College, WGST. 9:00-Benny Goodman's Or-

WGST—Eyeopener; 6:45 Musical Sundial. WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Early Birds; 6:45, News. WATL—Sons of the Pioneers.

7 A. M. riestra, WGST. 9:30—NBC Jamboree, WAGA. 10:30—Neighton Noble's Or-

chestra, WGST. 10:30—Henry Busse's Orches-WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Malcolm Claire, NBC; 7:15 News, WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05 Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M. tra, WAGA. 11:30—Mike Riley's Orchestra, WSB.

7:30 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Do You Remember? NBC.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M.

8 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10 ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 The
Baker Man.
WSB-The Music Shop.
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05 Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45 Elizabeth
Dene.

Trio.
WATL—News; 9:05 Lost and Found Column; 9:15 Wilsonian Rhythm.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Emily Post, CBS; 9:45 Just About WGST-Emily Pos.,
Time.
WSB-Enid Day; 9:45 News.
WAGA-Atlanta Public Schools Program.
WATL-Morning Melodies.
10 A. M.
Taylor, CBS; 10:15 Car-

10 A. M.

10 A. M.

WGST—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS: 10:15 Carol, Kennedy's Romance, CBS.
WSB—Young Widder Jones; 10:15 The Pot Purri Program.

WAGA—Front Page: 10:15 The WATL—News; 10:05 Rippling Rhythm: 10:15 The Radio Bible Class.
10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45 The Party Line.
WSB—Homemakers Exchange, NBC; 10:45 The Heart of Jilia Blake.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATL—The Radio Bible Class; 10:45 The Hollywood Orchestra.
WGST—Jack Oakie's College, CBS.
WSB—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15 Edwin C. Hill,
CBS.

WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15 Edwin C. Hill, WSB—Myrt and Marge; 11:15 Hilltop House. WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:15 Bailey Axton, NBC. WATL—News; 11:05 The Treasure Chest. 11:30 A.M.

WAGA—Crossroads Follies; 12:15 News. WATL—News; 12:05. The Midday Merry-Go-Round. 12:30 P. M.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The
Sidewalk Snoopers
WSB—News; 12:45, Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA—Mother-in-Law, sketch, NBC;
12:45, To be announced, NBC.
WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.
WGST—The Chicagoans, CBS; 1:15. The

WATL-Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST-The Chicagoans, CBS; 1:15, The O'Neils, CBS.

WSB-The Cross Roads Follies.

WAGA-To be announced; 1:15, Let's Talk It Over, NBC.

WATL-News; 1:05, The Manhattan Choristers; 1:15, Harvey Kent's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WGST-American School of the Air.

WGST-Jack Miles' Orchestra: 11:45 Let's Billy Snider's Orchestra: 11:15 Let's Manhattan Choristers School of the Air.

WGST—American School of the Air,
Air, CBS.
WSB—General Federation of Women's
Clubs Program, NBC: 1:45, The
Armchair Quartet, NBC.
WAGA—NBC Music Guild, NBC.
WATL—Gene Granville's Orchestra: 1:45,
Chester Lincoln's Orchestra.
2 P. M.

WGST—Tuesday Matinee, CBS.
WSB—Pepper Young's Family,
NBC;
2:15, Ma Perkins, NBC.
WAGA—U. S. Marine Band, NBC.
WATL—News; 2:05. Philosophic Swing;
2:15. Oglethorpe Presentation.
WGST Hollogs Shaw, CBS. WGST-Hollace Shaw, CBS.
WSB-Vic and Sade, NBC: 2:45, The
Guiding Light, NBC.
WAGA-U. S. Marine Band, NBC.

WATL—Harlem Rhythm; 2:45, The King of Swing.

3 P. M. WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 3:05, Studio; 3:15, Ro-mance in Rhythm, CBS. WSB-News; 3:15, University of Geor-

gia Program.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—News; 3.05, Classifled
of the Air. 3:30 P. M.

WGST—Camp Fire Girls' Program; 3:45,
To be announced.
WSB—Audio Visual Institute Program;
3:45, The Road of Life, NBC.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.
4 P. M.
WGST—Follow the Moon. CBS; 4:15. The

THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50,
Ruth Carhart.
WSB—School of the Air; 4:45, News.
WAGA—Front Page; 4:35, Radio Rubes,
NBC; 4:45, The Three Romeos,
NBC,
WATL—Rev. Boring. 5:45 A. M.
WSB-Another day; 5:50 Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

5 P. M. WGST-Let Music Prevail; 5:15, Side-walk Snoopers.
WSB-The Adventures of Jimmie Allen;
5:15, Wesleyan College Alumnae Program.
WAGA-Marvin Frederick's orchestra,
NBC.

WATL—News; 5:05. The Gypsy Orches-tra; 5:15, Ben Selvin's Orches-tra. 5:30 P. M.

WGST—Boake Carter, CBS; 5:45, Souvenirs of Song.
WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, NBC, Little Orphan Annie, NBC; 5:35, Johnny Johnston, NBC; 5:35, Dinner Concert, NBC; 5:53, Sports Headlines.
WATL—Spreadin Rhythm Around; 5:45, The Brigadiers.

6 P. M.
WGST—Poetic Melodies, CBS; 6:15, Hollywood Screen Scoops, CBS,
WSB—The Sports Review; 6:15, The
Easy Aces.
WAGA—Catherine Boswell; 6:15, Studio Trio.
WATL—News; 6:05, The Monitor Views the News; 6:15, Sid London's Orchestra.

WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45 Elizabeth Dene.

WSB—The Music Shop; 8:40 Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:45 Dan Harding's Wife, NBC.

WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55 Press-Radio News, NBC.

WATL—Good-Morning Man.

9 A. M.

WGST—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15
Lucy Mann.

WSB—Margo of Castlewood, NBC; 9:15
Aunt Jemima on the Air, NBC.
WAGA—Ann Page Suggests; 9:15 Studio

WATL—Dinner-Dance Melodies; 6:45 Famous Fortunes, WSM.

7 P. M.

9 P. M.

WGST-Leighton Noble's Orchestra, CBS
WSB-Welcome South, Brother.
WAGA-Henry Busse's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Ernie Holst's Orchestra, WLWI
10:45 Ace Brigode's Orchestra,
WLW.

WGST-Jack Miles' Orchestra; 11:45 Let's WSB—Mike Riley's Orchestra, NBC.
WSB—Mike Riley's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—American Legion Birthday
Broadcast, NBC.
WATL—Transcribed Varieties.
12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Dance Parade.
WATL—Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.

WATL—Sign Off.

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6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Mr. Cherniavsky—Music, Please.
6:45—Tonic Time Revue.
7:00—Johnny Presents.
7:30—It Can Be Done.
8:30—Hroace Heidt's Brigadiers.
8:30—True Detective Mysteries.
9:30—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
9:30—Jimmie Fidler.
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9:45—Dale Carnegie.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Los Amigos.
10:30—Johnny Hamp's Orchestra.
11:30—Jibly Snider's Orchestra.
11:00—The 24 Hours Review.
11:15—Billy Snider's Orchestra.
11:30—Billy Snider's Orchestra.
11:30—Sign off.

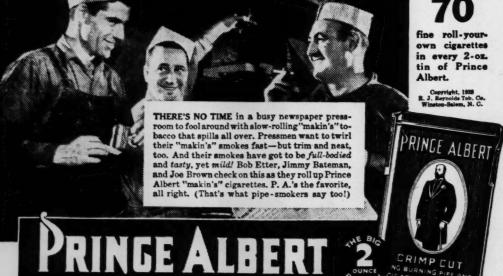
WGST-Betty and Bob; 4:45, ATLANTA.

Cial marine-navy maneuvers in southern waters.



# says Jimmy Bateman, praising this fast-rolling, mellow "makin's" tobacco . . . 70

-SMOKES TASTY AND COOL



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# PICARD, REVOLTA Training Camps IN SEMI-FINALS

Nine-Hole Score of 29 Defeats Hines, Ghezzi at Miami.

By H. J. ARONSTAM. MIAMI, Fla., March 14.—(UP) ohnny Revolta and Henry Picard fired a brilliant stretch of subpar golf today to come from behind and beat Jimmy Hines and Vic Ghezza, 4 and 3, in their drive toward a fourth straight in-ternational four-ball golf title. Revolta and Picard found their

ed over the home stretch with a 7-under-par 29—a record for the Miami Country Club course—to lead, 4 up, at the end of 27 holes. They coasted to the 33d hole, where they shut Hines and Ghezzi out, and finished the day's play 9 strokes under par. Revolta and Picard co-ordinated their good holes perfectly in the afternoon and Hines and Ghezzi were able

to take only the 29th and 30th

that left them 1 down, and start-

Willie Goggin and Ben Hogan who upset Lawson Little and Tony Manero yesterday, continued "giant killing" by knocking off Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thomson, 2 and 1

Cooper and Thomson were 8 strokes under par, but their best ball was not good enough. Goggin and Hogan will match strokes with Revolta and Picard

in the semi-finals tomorrow.

Byron Nelson, winner of the recent Hollywood open, and Har-old McSpaden defeated Frank Moore and P. G. A. Champion Denny Shute, 2 and 1, in a close finish. The losers led, 1 up, at nine holes but Nelson and McSpaden evened the count at 18 and won in the stretch, firing five birdies

MANUSH LEAVES CAMP.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 14.—After a salary conference with Larry McPhall, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Heinie Manush, veteran outfielder, picked up his belongings and left for his home in Sarasota.

Manush was offered an increase over the \$9,000 salary he drew last season but the boost was contingent on the number of games he plays in 1938. Manush was dissatisfied with the amount offered and probably with the conditions outlined by MacPhail.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 4.—
Holdout troubles of the St. Louis Browns
were at an end today as Outfielder Sammy West and Utility Infielder Roy
Hughes signed 1938 contracts. Catcher
Billy Sullivan ended his holdout campaign last night.

EARL WHITEHILL SIGNS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—The Cleveland Indians' two holdout outfielders were a worry to Manager Oscar Vitt today.

Julius Solters, at home in Pennsylvania, and Jeff Heath, negotiating in camp, were the holdouts, but Pitcher Earl Whitehill had come into the fold.

Vitt wired Rollie Hemsley, catcher, who was sent home last week for breaking training rules, to "come ahead" when he found a telegram today ffrom Hemsley asking to return. The Indians warmed up for tomorrow's invasion by the Philadelphia Nationals. game after a poor morning round

BEES TRIM CARDS, 7-5.
AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
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Mueller, Lopez 5, Warneke, Krist 4, Mcgee 7, Harrell 9, and Owen.

YANKEES BEAT REDS, 11-9.

AT TAMPA, FLA.

New York (A.) 010 030 034—11 19 3

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Ruffing, Gomez 4, Pearson 7 and Glenn;

Grisson, Hollingsworth 4, R. Davis 6.

Gehrmann 9 and V. Davis, D. Moore 6.

BARTELL IN FOLD.
BATON ROUGE, La., March 14.—Dick
Bartell, the New York Giants' star shortstop and last of the "regular" holdouts
came to terms with Manager Bill Terry
today and signed his 1938 contract. Bartell, who had been demanded an increase in salary, was reported to have
accepted \$17,000, the same figure he received last year. ceived last year.

The signing of Bartell left only Leslie
Horn, a rookie outfielder, unsigned although Pitcher Clydell Castleman has
not made an appearance in camp.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14—(AP)—Bill McGee, the third of four Cardinal pitchers, was the only one while to hold the Boston Bees in check this afternoon as the Redbirts lost an exhibition game, 7 to 5, to Casey Stengel

in the stretch, firing five birdies in eight holes.

Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon were the last to gain the round of four, winning a neck-and-neck battle from Craig Wood and Billy Burke, former national open champion, 2 up at the 36th green.

Both teams had 67s in the morning to finish the first 18 all even.

### 24 More Teams In **Constitution Event** 50 Teams Now Entered in Sixth Annual

Doubles Bowling Tournament Here Saturday. Twenty-four pairs of bowlers signed Monday evening to bowl in the sixth annual Atlanta Constitution doubles duck pin tournament that will be rolled at both of the local bowling centers this Saturday afternoon and evening. Monday's entry brings the grand total of

entries up to 50 teams that have already signed to participate in this popular contest. A pair of former winners, Clifford W. Dennis Jr. and George signed to roll with John Hartken.

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NEW RECORD.

Prospects are that a new record entry list will be registered Saturative in the intercollegiate national tournament at Richmond next month, filed entry yesterday.

OTHER ENTRIES.

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NEW RECORD.

Prospects are that a new record entry list will be registered Saturative in the bowlers compete for the valuable gold medals that will be given the winners in the separate men and women's events.

The games may be rolled at either 1:30, 5 or 7:30 p. m. this

OTHER ENTRIES.

Other entries included Bob Knox-Charlie Williams, H. L. Walters-D. B. Bull, T. Lykes-G. Lavenson, Willard Thorpe-Joe Goodson, of the Passenger Club league. In the Sunday School league, M. C. Gwaltney-W. L. Arey, C. C. Hollifield-J. Waldrey, Walter Bryan-G. C. Bell, Acom McHenry-Oliver Honea, Phillip Kelly-John Whatley, H. H. McPherson, P. A. Ceither 1:30, 5 or 7:30 p. m. this Saturday, and the games may be rolled at either 1:30, 5 or 7:30 p. m. this on 7:30 p. m. this of the games may be rolled at either 1:30, 5 or 7:30 p. m. this of the games may be rolled at either the uptown or downtown alleys at the bowler's convenience.

No entry fee other than the cost of the five games scheduled will be charged the bowlers in this popular meet which is always rolled on the Saturday closest to St. Patrick's Day.

NBC Riley's Orchestra.

NBC (BLUE).

6:00 P. M.—Easy Aces.

6:15—Mr. Keen.

7:30—Ed Guest.

8:30—"Alias Jimmy Valentine." 9:00—NBC Jamboree.

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8:00—Chick Webb's Orchestra. Phillip Kelly-John Whatley, H. H. McPherson-R. A. Calvert, John The SHORT-WAVE Townley-Gaston Townley. The City league had Ralph Cutter-L. M. Tappan, Ted Zuber-Hobart Crowe, F. E. Huckaby-Ox O'Kelly,

D. I. Tignor-Walter Lawson, J. O. Mallory-Tommy Clonts. Other leagues had U. Allen-Joe Chambliss, W. T. Morris-J. A. Caon, Tom Eldridge-L. E. Bradford

W. C. Miles-H. D. Bradley-O. J. Metcalf.
Allen Littlefield, president of the Atlanta Duckpin Association, Rome. Ro

he has a good change.

It is a fielding sensation."

Richards believes also that in another season Dudley Parker, young second baseman, will be Daylor is steadily gaining Tokyo—11:45 P. M.—New Japanese music, JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg. SYDNEY, Australia—12:15 A. M.—Talk on Australia. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59

league southpaws some to finish the season with the excellent av-erage of .343.

Bolling is not so uncertain as some would have you believe. And now that he's on the scene the infield can begin functioning

Jasper Donaldson and Paul San-ord, front office officials of the racker club, departed for Atlanta ford, front office officials of the Cracker club, departed for Atlanta today after a visit. Both were impressed by the spirit and hustle of the squad.

### VARIETY-With Ruby Keeler and Martha Raye on hand to lend to the proceedings, the cast of Jack Oakie's College will under-Al Jolson show in the first half of the "Caravan" program to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The "prez" will play the Jolson

ole, and Stu Erwin will attempt to portray Parkyakarkus. Martha and Rudy, of course, will play themselves. The musical portions of the show will be provided by Georgia Stoll's Orchestra. BRIGADIERS-Eddie Sampson

a Brooklyn harmonica player, and Preston Lambert, oaritone from Pennsylvania, will be presented as potential stars by Horace Heidt in the program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

The two guests will be assisted during the show by the regular members of the cast, including the Four Kings, erry Bowne. Lizabeth Hughes, Larry Cotton, Bob McCoy, the Trumpeteers and the orchestra. The program includes:

JOLSON'S SHOW-Edna Mae Oliver is to be a guest performer on Al Jolson's musical variety show to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Miss Oliver will swap bandinage with Polson and his two entertainers, Martha Raye and Parkyakarkus, In addition there will, of course,

be songs in the unique styles of Jolson and Miss Raye and music by Victor Young's Orchestra. ANNIVERSARY - The Ameri can Legion will celebrate its 19th anniversary in a gala, full-hour broadcast linking four cities to be heard over WAGA at 11

o'clock tonight.

The broadcast will open in Hollywood and will star Dick Powell, Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane, Dick Foran, Johnny Davis, Frank For-rest and Frank Hodak's Orchestra. Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the Legion, will greet Legionnaires in a pickup

## On the Networks

CBS.
6:00 P. M.—Poetic Melodies.
6:15—Hollywood's Screenscoops.
6:30—Helen Menken.
7:00—Edward G. Robinson.
7:30—Al Jolson.
8:00—Al Pearce.
8:00—Jack Oakie College.
9:00—Goodman Swing.
9:30—Howard Philips.
9:40—Four Clubmen.
10:30—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.
10:30—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.
11:30—Jimmie Joy's Orchestra.

from Chicago.

6:00 P. M.—Hal Totten (

11:30—Carl Ravazza's Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Dean Hudson's Orchestra.
6:30—Headlines.
6:45—Famous Fortunes.
7:00—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
8:00—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.
8:30—The Witch's Tale.
9:00—The Hour of Romance.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—Development of Music.
10:15—Ennio Bolognini's Orchestra.
10:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
11:00—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
12:00—Leighton Noble's Orchestra.
12:00—Leighton Noble's Orchestra. SCHENECTADY—1:30 P. M.—Science
Forum. W2XAD. 19.5 m., 15.33 meg.
TOKYO—3:45 P. M.—Musical selections.
JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; JZI, 31.4 m.,
9.53 meg.
BERLIN—5:00 P. M.—Dear old songs.
DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
SCHENECTADY—5:35 P. M.—ShortWave Mail Bag: News. W2XAD. 19.5 m.,
15.33 meg.; W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.
LONDON—2:55 P. M.—"Fact or Fiction?—Unicorns." GSD. 25.5 m., 11.75
meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSD, 31.5 m.,
MOSCOW—6:00 P. M.—News and program for English listeners. RAN, 31 m.,
9.6 meg.

Continued From First Sports Page.

is a good opportunity for either Warren Huston or John Rucker to stick with the club in a utility role.

HUSTON HAS CHANCE.

"I've only seen Rucker once, of course, but I can say for Huston that if he shows he can hit a lick he has a good chance. He certainly is a fielding sensation."

Richards believes also that in Richards believes also that in Richards believes also that in Richards response age of the Richards Richards

weight and strength and is a fine fielder and a good hitter. He swings from the portside.

One question about Bolling concerns his ability to hit left-hand-

7 P. M.
WGST-Edward G. Robinson, CBS.
WSB-Johnny With Russ Morgan's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Hal Berdun's Orchestra; 7:15 The WATL—News; 7:05 The New Music; 7:15
Adrian Rollini Quartet.
7:30 P. M.

WGST-Benny Goodman's Swing School CBS.

WATL—News; 11:05 The Treasure Chest.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Lindy's First Love; 11:45 Morning Moods, CBS.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

WAGA—Crossroads Follies.

WATL—The Clambake Seven; 11:45 MAGA—Crossroads Follies.

WATL—The Clambake Seven; 11:45 MAGA—NBC Jamboree, NBC.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05 The Chuck Wagon.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

WAGA—Front Page; 10:15 To Be And nounced.

WAGA—Crossroads Follies; 12:15 News.

WGST—Harmony Hall: 10:15 Red Norvo'i Orchestra. CBS.

WAGA—Front Page; 10:15 To Be And nounced.

WATL—News; 10:05 Mr. and Mrs. Swing; 10:15 Los Amigos, WLW.

11 P. M.

4 P. M.

WGST—Follow the Moon, CBS; 4:15. The
Life of Mary Sothern, CBS.

WSB—Way Down East; 4:15, School of
the Air.

WAGA—The Four of Us. NBC; 4:15, Don
Winslow of the Navy, NBC.

WATL—News; 4:05. Bulletin Board; 4:15,
The Rhythm Champions.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Betty and Bob; 4:45. ATLANTA.

12 KINDS 1. Vegetable Soup. 2. Mixed Greens. 3. Green Beans. 4. Prunes. 5. Tomatoes. 6. Spinach. 7. Carrots. 8. Cereal. 9. Beef and Liver Soup.

10. Beets. 11. Peas. 12. Apricots and Apple Sauce.

Steels, Coppers and Aircraft Rally Despite Some Profit-Selling.

Daily Stock Summary. opyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)

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Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

BONDS.

What Stocks Did.

Total issues NEW YORK, March 14.—(P) Light buying in so-called arma-ment stocks gave the market a recovery tinge today and, despite a little profit selling here and there,

leaders closed with gains running to a point or more.

While the Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .4 of a point at 42.7, the session was one of the most sluggish of the past three years. Transfers totaled 427,950 shares against

769,950 last Friday. War talk subsided in the board rooms, following Germany's absorption of Austria, but attention as tuened to stocks of companies manufacturing arms materials on the theory recent European moves, although hardly likely to bring an immediate outbreak of hostilities, would result in an exceptional expansion in world military prepar-

Steels, aircrafts, coppers, rubbers and specialties were prominent throughout, but rails, oils and utilities were content to jog along with moderate advances. along with moderate advances.

Buying of American securities from overseas was reported and was coincident with a sharp break of the French franc to another 11-year low, and extreme weakness of most central Europe currencies in terms of the dollar. Flight of funds to dollars and sterling apparently reflected uneasiness of capital on the continent regarding the new setup instigated by the Reich and fears for the latest Leftist Blum govt in France. Banking so looked for more "hot to seek refuge in the quarters United States before tension less-

Money Market.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Leading Euro-pean currencies cracked in a wholesale rout today as monies fled for a safe haven following Nazi Germany's absorp-tion of Austria. sustria.

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Spain unquoted Portugal 4.53½; 
e 91¾; Poland 16.95; Czechoslo3.50½; Yugoslavia 2.35; Austria 
tina 33.28n; 19.93; Rumania 7.4½; 
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LONDON, March 14.—Money ½ per bills 9-16 per cent. Bar gold 139s 8d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$34.88.)

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Cotton Statement.

New Ofleans: Middling 9.11; receipts 3.398; exports 3.660; sales 1.044; stocks 3.39; exports 3.60; sales 1.044; stocks 842.139.
Galveston: Middling 8.73; receipts 6.923; sales 274; stocks 882.186,
Mobile: Receipts 764; stocks 56.949.
Savamanh: Middling 9.08; receipts 68; sales 32; stocks 149.019.
Charleston: Middling 9.03; receipts 501; exports 3.562; stocks 64.107.
Wilmington: Receipts 133; stocks 24,-270.

Wilmington: Receipts 133; stocks 24.Norfolk: Middling 9.10; receipts 71;
Sales 72; stocks 29.592.
Baltimore: Stocks 975.
New York: Stocks 975.
New York: Middling 8.94; stocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 3.522.
Houston: Middling 8.72; receipts 1.628;
exports 1.738; sales 827; stocks 870.235.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 55.573.
Minor ports: Stocks 146.287.
Total Monday: Receipts 13.486; exports 5.960; sales 2.49; stocks 3.124.954.
Total for week: Receipts 41.108; exports 18.466.
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Memphis: Middling & 90: receipts 10,-974; shipments 13,553; sales 4,353; stocks

663,778.
Augusta: Middling 9.23; receipts 286; Augusta: Middling 9.23; receipts 286; shipments 423; sales 29; stocks 140,793. St. Louis: Receipts 1.899; shipments 1. 899; stocks 2.918.
Little Rock: Middling 8.75; receipts 2; shipments 256; sales 15; stocks 93,608. Fort Worth: Middling 8.53, ales 1.333.
Dallas: Middling 8.53; sales 1.333.
Montgomery: Middling 9.05; sales 14.
Atlanta: Middling 9.03.
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a—Also extra or extras.

b—1-10 share of 32 preference stock.

d—1-25 hare of 33 pf. stock.

e—Declared or paid so far this year.

f—Paid last year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend paid or delared this year.

Live Stock These prices quoted as provided by the White Provision Company are on trictly corn-fed and hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds. \$9.15; 245 to 30 to 145 pounds. \$7.65; 125 pounds. \$8.89.00 pounds. \$8.65; 150 to 175 pounds, \$8.90 to 455 pounds. \$7.65; 125 pounds own, \$7 down, sows and stags. \$7.65 jum, thin ad soft hogs bought at pre-Cattle: Best fed steers \$7.67.50: melum \$56.65.0; good native yearlings \$1.50@5; common and medium very \$4.50@5; common \$3.50@5; melum cows \$4.50@5; canners \$3.50@4; od calves \$7.68; medium \$5.50@6; common \$4.50@5; on mostly \$4.65.

good calves \$7@8; medium \$5.50@6; common mostly \$4@5.

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18,000, including 5,000 direct; market mostly 10c to 15c lower than Friday's mostly 10c to 15c lower than Friday's pounds; late sales on weights 250 pounds 15c to 25c lower top \$9.70 ps.65; 260.350 pounds \$9.15@45; good smooth pound packing sows \$9.35@8.35; 350.550 pounds \$9.15@45; good smooth pound packing sows \$9.50@8.35; 30.00; calter kinds to \$8.50; \$9.830; 350.550 pounds \$9.15@45; good smooth pound packing sows \$9.15@54\$; good smooth pound packing sows \$9.50@8.35; 30.00; calter kinds to \$8.50; \$9.830; 350.550 pounds \$9.15@64\$; good smooth pound packing sows \$9.15@64\$; good smooth pound packing sows \$8.50; sole 1,500, shade higher kinds to \$8.50; strong to shade higher all through list; clearance classes very and the good and choic steers and pound pack and order and yearlings freely; cows very scarce, largely steer and heifer run; mostly \$8 est price \$10.25; several loads \$9.90; set price \$10.25; several loads \$9.90; set price \$10.25; several loads \$9.90; set price \$10.25; several loads \$9.90; feeder dealers competed with life ers at \$8.50 down methy \$10.50 down. See Receipts \$10.00 including \$1.200 directs; fat lambs mostly \$15c to 25c cline; sheep steady; closing active at deciline; sheep steady; closing activ 17 Elec Au Lite 4s 52 1011/2 101

MOULTRIE, Ga., March 14.—Soft hog market steady; heavies, 240 pounds and up, \$7.50; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.00; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$7.00; No. 4, 110 to pounds, \$6.00. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis

Produce

40/4 + 7/4 | 33/4 | 31/54 + 1/4 | 85/54 + 1/6 | 9 + 1/4 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/64 + 1/6 | 10/64 + 1/64 + EGGS. Eggs, large A grade, per dozen

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Total today, 427,950 shares; previous shares; year ago, 1,757,630 shares; two years ago, 1,834,610 shares; year ago, 1,834,610 shares; year ago, 1,834,610 shares; year ago, 1,636,610 shares; year ago, 1,636,610 shares; year ago, 1,636,610 shares; year ago, 158,811,167 shares. Position of Treasury.

NEW YORK, March 14.—(P)—
ustrian bonds "took it on the nose" in bond market dealings today as a result of absorption of Austria by Nazi Germany. CORPORATION BONDS. Austrian 7s of '57 closed at 36 1-2, off 37 1-2. Sellers wandered about a long time before buyers at any price appeared. Then \$17,000, face value, of the 7s were sold at figures that never veered more than 1-8 from the

Czechoslovakian bonds, on the other hand, closed higher after tendency to ease in early dealings. Strength in the Czech liens followed indication by Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain that the United Kingdom would match gun —B for gun, plane for plane with expanding Pan-Germanic panding Pan-Germanic arma-ments, and his statement Britain "must always be interested in developments in central Europe."

Czech 8s of '52 ended at 93 1-2, The Associated Press average of 10 foreign bonds dropped 1.4 points to the lowest since November 27 last. Domestic corporate issues, led by an upturn in secondary rails, finished higher on the whole, al-

RISE ON BOND LIST

Austrian Loans and Indus-

trial Group, However,

Take Downward Path.

Daily Bond Averages.

Austrian bonds

though the industrial group fell The Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds advanced .3 of a point, and the utility average .1, while the industrial average dropped 2. United States Treasury issues were 3-32ds of a point higher to 8-32ds lower. Transactions to-taled \$4,984,400, face value, compared with \$7,812,725 Friday.

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State

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WASHINGTON, March 14.—The position of the treasury on March 11: Recipits \$38.764,685.38; expenditures 244.—ton for the treasury on March 11: Recipits \$36.764,685.38; expenditures 245.—toms receipts for the month \$9.865.61.10; 1): \$4.031.649.491.35; expenditures 35.185.—emergency expenditures 25.185.—emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1.153.656.067.37; costs 649.729.22, an increase of \$1.326.—734.35, above the previous day; gold assets \$12,773,303,610.40. 16 Ohio Ed 4s 65 5 Ohio Ed 4s 67 12 Ohio Ed 334s 72 12 Ohio Ed 334s 72

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange COTTON USE DROPS DURING FEBRUARY NEW YORK, March 14.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of sonds on the New York Stock Exchange and total sales of each bond:

(U. S. Government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

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Sales (In \$1,000).

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3 AlliedStrs 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 50
22 Allis Chal 4s 52
4 Amdsforp 5s 2030
10 AmigChem 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 49
104, 105\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 105\(\frac{1}{2}\)

12 Wabash rfg 5½s 75 934 9½
14 Wabash 5s 80 D 9¼ 9½
5 Wabash 4½s 78 C 9½ 9½
19 Warner Bros 6s 39 67 9½
17 West Md 4s 25 107½ 107%
19 Western Un 5s 51 85% 85½
18 West Shore 4s 2361 55½
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Total today, \$4,984,400; previous day, \$3,421,825; week ago, \$4,859,00; year ago, uary 1 to date, \$355,935,730; two years ago, \$1,000,735,000.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, March 14.—Cotton, 2:000 bales, no American. Spot, quiet; prices 8 points higher. Quotations in pence: middling, 5.53; strict middling, 5.83; good diling, 5.03; strict low middling, 5.28; middling, 4.28; strict good ordinary, 3.78; low good ordnary, 3.78; strict good ordnary, 3.78; higher.

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Metals. NEW YORK. March 14.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot and future 10.00; export 9.92½. Tin steady: spot and near by 41.12½; future 41.25. Lead steady; New York spot 4.504.45; East St. Louis 4.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future 4.50. Iron. No. 2 f.0.b. eastern Pennsylvania 25.00; Buffalo 24.00; Alabama 20.00. Aluminum. virgin 99 per cent 20.00. Antimony. spot 15.75. Quick-silver 72.50@74.00. Platinum. pure 36.00 nominal. Wolframite 22.00 nominal.

HEDGING IN COTTO Consumption for Past Month Totals 427,528 Bales.

**CUTS EARLY RAL** 

N. Y. Market Closes 4 to

Points Lower as Selling

Increases.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, March 14.—Spot cot on closed steady; middling 8.94.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTO NEW ORLEANS, March 14-cotton closed quiet, 7 points lo-sales 1,044: low middling 7.71; 8 dling 9.11; good middling 9.86; ceipts 3,398; stocks 842,139.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW YORK, March 14.-(P)-

Early advances in cotton today

YORK COTTON RANGE.

High Low Close 8.99 8.82 8.84 9.00 8.87 8.88 9.14 9.00 9.02 9.15 9.02 9.03 9.18 9.03 9.04

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(A) The Census Bureau reported day cotton consumed during February totaled 427,528 bales of lint and 47,888 of linters, com-pared with 434,740 and 44,892 during January this 665,677 and 63,674 during February last year.

Cotton on hand February 28 was reported held as follows: Was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,814,997
bales of lint and 273,594 of linters, compared with 1,762,609 and 281,264 on January 31 this year and 2,061,120 and 287,674 on February 28 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 11,635,837 bales of lint and 86,103 of linters, compared with 11,771,749 and 79,797 on January 31 this year, and 5,961,745 and 78,974 on February 28 last year Imports for February totaled 18,797 bales, compared with 6,450 in January this year, and 2,2544 in February last year, and 22,544 in February last NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

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1057. year, and 1,723,964 on January 31 this year, and 1,723,964 on February 28 last year.

In public storage and at compresses in cotton-growing states 11,565,954 bales, compared with 11,684,093 on January 31 this year, and 5,851,494 on February 28 last year.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 9.05 9.07 8.93 8.93a 9.02 9.08 9.10 8.97 8.97a 9.02 9.16 9.18 9.06 9.07 9.10 9.06a 9.16 WESTINGHOUSE SHOWS ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. HUGE GAIN IN '37 PROFIT PITTSBURGH, March 14.—(P) Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling f. o. b. 9.03.

The Westinghouse Electric & Man ufacturing Company today reported net income of \$20,126,408 for 1937 compared with \$15,099,291 in NEW ORLEANS, March 14. 1936, an increase of 33 per cent. (A)—The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern Unfilled orders at the end of 1937 amounted to \$60,298,087 compared with \$48,490,919 at Decemspot markets today was 8.92 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 9.07 cents a pound.

Brokers' Views

COURTS & CO.—We look for a moderate extension of the raily, but see no trading positions.

Were lost as foreign selling and southern hedging increased. May eased from 9.00 to 8.87 and closed reason to take other than short-term rading positions.

BEER & CO.—As we see it, the outlook of uncertain, but favorable on balance, THOMSON & McKINNON—Barring unavorable developments, we expect a rernomson & mckinnon—burning universalle developments, we expect a remption of the upward trend of stock net gains of 5 to 8 points on a sumption or the upward trend of stock prices.

FENNER & BEANE—Although the significance of the upturn over the week trading volume both technical considerations and near-by news developments effort.

Inet gains of 5 to 8 points on a moderate amount of foreign buying and trade price-fixing. However, Liverpool turned to the selling side and later in the day offerings critical to Bombay account also increased. Southern

COURTS & CO.—We continue to be BEER & CO.—We would accumulate cotton here and on any recessions. THOMSON & MCKINNON — Without the market will continue to sag. new bullish incentive, we believe that FENNER & BEANE—We believe that FENNER & BEANE—We believe the market is inclined to do better with any seems to be still acting as a weight on it.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Under influence slow and comestic mil foreign markets and sof unsettlement in foreign markets and solved moderation in foreign markets and slow domestic mil foreign markets and the for

COURTS GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—We see nothing in sight to justify permanent higher prices.

BEER & CO.—We believe still lower levels will prevail. rally of Saturday was rather surprising to the trade. This was accompanied by some foreign buylevels will prevail.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We prefer trading attitude to one of outright bearing and, in conjunction with a rise in the stock market, was rerading attitude to one of outright bearishness.

FENNER & BEANE—Broadly speaking,
the market still seems in a bearish position barring resumption of war fears to

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We believe present low prices in wheat should begin to
discount considerable bearishness and a
trading market during March is possible

REMOREMENT OF THE MARCH STATES AND THE MAR garded by some as representing a flight of foreign capital to this NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(P)

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—We look for trading market for the time being. Cotton sold off moderately here to-day under local and foreign selling and liquidation by recent buy-

Investing Companies.

ers. The close was steady at net declines of 6 to 8 points.

The bulk of the offerings were Investing Composed in the interval of the inte The bulk of the offerings were for foreign account, particularly Liverpool and Bombay, and were attributed to the growing tension in Europe and a desire of long interests to liquidate their holdings pending a cleaning of the war-like. pending a clearing of the war-like atmosphere. Atmosphere.

Port receipts 13,486; for week 41,108; for season 7,155,692. Exports 8,960; for week 18,466; for season 4,670,388. Port stocks 3,124,954. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans Calveston and House

New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 91,245; last year 86,411. Spot sales at southern markets 7,993. Last year 9,327.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS. Tenn. March 14.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. March 21.35; April 21.00; May 21.15; June 21.15; July 21.40; August 21.90; September 22.35; October 22.50.
Sales 3,300.

NEW ORLEANS.
Seed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 8.10 nominal: prime r.7.7b. July 7.73b, September 7.77b, Octob-Bid.

49.875 1.96 2.41 10.43 11.43 8.65 2.93 5.23 8.90 9.68 .59 .66 .86 .95 12.32 13.59 Federal Land Bank Bonds.

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Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Raw sugar was unchanged today, but the undertone was easier and offerings were more liberal. Sales were confirmed of 25,000 bags of Cubas at 3.08 and 37,000 bags of Puerto Ricos at 3.07 for March shipment. Futures were somewhat irregular. No. 3 contract declined in the late trading under increased hedge selling, while the No. 4 contract, after breaking to new low records, rallied partially on covering. No. 3 closed unchanged on the spot month, but 2 to 3 lower on later deliveries; sales 8.650 tons. The No. 4 contract closed 1 to 2 net lower; sales 2.850 tons.

 July
 2.18
 2.18
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 September
 2.21
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 January
 2.17
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 March
 (1939)
 2.17
 2.17
 2.15

 b-Bid;
 n-nominal.
 Refined was unchanged at 4.55 to 4.65
 for fine granulated with only a moderate inquiry reported.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Coffee futures sagged today on news of lower shipment prices out of Brazil, decreased exports, and talk of freer exchange and easing of export tax restrictions.

Santos opened 2 lower and closed 5 to 12 lower: sales 6,750. Rio opened nominal and closed unchanged to 6 lower; sales 1,250. Closing quotations: Santos, March 6.42. May 6.10. July 5.96, September 5.97. March 6.00; Rio, March 4.48. May 4.24. July 4.08, September 4.07. December 4.05.

Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 6.30 to 6.80. Spot market quiet. Santos 4s 734. Rio 7s 534.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Cash wheat No.

ST. LOUIS. March 14.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 90c; No 3 85½@86c. Corn, No. 2 yellow 58@58½c; No. 3 yellow 55¼@56¼c. Oats. No. 2 white 32½c; No. 3 32c. Futures. close: Wheat, May 87c sellers. Corn, May 58½c sellers.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. March 14.— Turpentine firm. 29%; sales 132; receipts 187: shipments 154; stock 6.384. Rosin firm: sales 344; receipts 804; shipments none; stock 52.307. Oucla: B 4.00: D 4.05; E 4.10; F 8.00.

## FRACTIONAL GAINS MARK CURB TREND

Montgomery Ward, Babcock & Wilcox, Aluminum Co. Featured in Upturn.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- (AP)-Gains of fractions to a point or more were the general rule today

Up around a point or more were Babcock & Wilcox 78 1-2, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie 55, Montgom-

Fractionally higher were American Cyanamid "B" at 23, Ameri-

Great Atlantic & Pacific at 46 5-8, Volume was 90,000 against 142,000 Friday.

## WHEAT COLLAPSES 3 CENTS IN CHICAGO

Prices Drop as Traders, Who Had Been Buyers, Turn Sellers

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

.68% .68% .66% .66% .69% .65% .65% .65% .65% .63% .63% .64% .64% 8.55 8.67 8.70 8.82 8.90 9.00 9.10 9.25 11.35 11.40

CHICAGO, March 14.-In selling rushes on the part of traders who had been eager buyers because of war scare reports, Chicago wheat values collapsed 3 cents to-

day.
Sharp downturns of wheat recent values overseas despite recent self incapable of straightening out tense political developments pre- French finances while maintaining ceded today's market tumbles here its social and political program. to fresh low-price records for the Even though the international season. The outstanding reason threat is averted temporarily, and given for selling in Chicago was it can only be a respite, some-widespread belief expressed that thing drastic will have to be done. immediate war dangers had sub-

A further unsettling influence

Weather Outlook For Cotton States North Carolina: Mostly cloudy

Tuesday and Wednesday with oc-casional showers; somewhat coldmild temperature.

Florida: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; showers in ex-

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, showers in west, cooler in northwest ment, and, the second, the capital said it would be a policy discusportion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler, showers in The first source is dried up by the pects of the railroad problem.

extreme east portion.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; considerably cooler Tuesday and in extreme east portion Wednesday. East Texas: Partly cloudy Tues-

day and Wednesday; cooler in the interior Tuesday. West Texas: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Tuesday Warmer in west and north por-Tuesday. tions Wednesday.

JUDGE WATKINSTOTALK

He will speak at 3 o'clock this there was no sheriff in attendance afternoon before the P.-T. A. of to aid in drawing the jury. Spring Street school on the sub-ject "Who Are Bad Citizens?" and that the plea was filed too late at the same time tomorrow before and ordered the trial to begin. the Tech High School P.-T. A. on The plea in abatement should "Juvenile Delinquency." Friday have been filed when the jury "Juvenile Delinquency." Friday night at 7:30 o'clock he will adschool on "The Delinquent Child."

thews, DeKalb county commis-

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiating.

G-I 5.05; K-M 5.10; N 5.30; WG 6.25; WW-X 6.50.

SAVANNAH. March 14.—Turpentine firm 29½; sales 134; receipts 88; shipments 723; stock 23.356.
Rosin firm: sales 350; receipts 488; shipments 2,141; stock 62,645.
Quote: B. D. E 4.10; F. G. H. I. K, M 212. M 45; WG 424. WW H. I. K, M

### Stock Exchange Remains Calm Despite European Disturbances

Hughes Attributes Cause to Slight Signs of Recovery in U.S.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.) NEW YORK, March 14.-It is still true that the best index to informed sentiment as to the European crisis is that furnished by Up around a point or more were the foreign exchanges. That is so Aluminum Company at 75 1-4, notwithstanding the fact that the various stabilizations funds interfere with normal fluctuations. ery Ward "A" 133 1-4, Jones & disguise capital movements on so large a scale as are now in the second secon

The verdict of these exchanges can Gas & Electric 25, Electric is that alarm over the situation is Bond & Share 7, Arkansas Natu-acute. It is that no improvement ral Gas "A" 3 1-4, Northern State

was registered over the week end,
although other indications were Lake Shore Mines lost a point that the probability of war had diat 51 1-4, and down a shade were minished. Currencies of the smaller powers, Belgium, Holland and Niagara Hudson Power 7 1-4, Switzerland, continued acutely Pittsburgh Plate Glass 76. weak, with new lows for all of shares them. The pound sterling receded in terms of dollars, but its loss was confined to a relatively small

On the other hand, the French franc, which on Saturday had the appearance of strength, collapsed completely. Of course, the franchas other troubles beside the international one and allowance must be made for these.

French Franc Drops. The drop in the franc in the first business session of the week ran to nearly 15 points on a dollar basis, with corresponding discounts on future commitments. points. Evidently the new governa very satisfactory one at that.

calm in the face of all this disorder abroad. For the moment at not forget her art. least it doeos not seem to be disturbed about the domestic business outlook. Perhaps that is because there are some slight signs of improvement, such as, for instance, the increase in the rate of uppermost in her performances. operations in the steel trade, which is put at 32.1 per cent in this week's estimate of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The figure compares with 29.9

per cent a week ago and 29.3 per careers. Cent in the week before that.

What is urgently needed is cabinet of real "National Union." The popular front has shown it-

The new premier indignantly rejects the solution of exchange control which a good many outsiders believe will have to come. The from the North American wheat valuation is just as inacceptable, but one or the other is sure to the control of but one or the other is sure to be the answer. "One does what one has to do."

> Not Looking for Appreciation. Foreign capital is not looking for appreciation, nor even for income In its panic, it looks only for se-curity. Two devices offer, one to

convert everything into gold, and, er in north portion Tuesday.
South Carolina: Partly cloudy for dollars. Both are already in Tuesday; Wednesday showers, operation and, combined, they suggest another inflow of gold into the United States.

Extreme Northwest Florida: of such new capital; first, the Cloudy and unsettled and Wednesday.

Extreme Northwest Florida: of such new capital; first, the Walter M. W. Splawn, of the Interstate Commerce Commission. of betterments in plant and equipprofits tax, and, the second, by the restrictions on the sale of new securities, including under this head the capital gains tax and the high surtaxes on individual incomes.

PEE WEE BURNS LOSES

INDICTMENT DISPUTE MACON, March 14.—(P)—A charge that the Bibb grand jury that indicted A. P. Jeans, alias Pee Wee Burns, of Atlanta, in the Modena hijacking robbery was illegally drawn featured the open-ON JUVENILE CRIMES ing of Burns' second trial here today in superior court. The rob-

Judge Garland M. Watkins, of Fulton juvenile court, has scheduled three speeches this week on subjects dealing with crime among in abatement that the jury was not drawn in open court and that the property was not drawn in open court and that the property was no sheriff in attendance

returned the indictment, the court

SOCIALITE TO DIVORCE

Mrs. Mai Owen Rogge died yesterday morning at her home, 1251
McLendon avenue, N. E., after an illness of several months. CHICAGO. March 14.—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 94½c; sample grade northern spring 81c; No. 3 mixed 85c; No. 4 83c, mostly red; corn No. 3 mixed 85c; No. 4 83c, mostly red; corn No. 3 mixed 55c; No. 2 2½clow 58c; No. 3 white 57½ 635c; cats No. 1 white 32½ 633½ 633½c; No. 2 3½½c; No. 3 68c; soy beans No. 2 2½clow 96½c; No. 3 68c; soy beans No. 2 2½clow 96½c; barley sales 77c; feed 48½ 2½clow 96½c; barley sales 77c; feed 48½clow 96½clow her divorce residence at a local hotel, said she had retained Lester D. Summerfield as her attor-

> ney. **NEW HOUSING PROJECT**

# **Business Trends**

In Financial News

NEW YORK, March 14.—Among the favorable and unfavorable items in the day's business news are the following: FAVORABLE.

Steel ingot production in the United States for week beginning March 14 is scheduled at 32.1 per cent of capacity, against 29.9 per cent a week ago. United Aircraft Corporation un-

filled orders December 31, 1937, totaled \$23,810,231, against \$21,-431,774 at end of 1936. Substantial orders have been received since first of year.

UNFAVORABLE.

Baldwin Locomotive W or ks consolidated orders received in February totaled \$2,010,088, against \$3,331,742 in February, 1937. Unfilled orders February 28 totaled \$24,786,107, against \$30,540,545 on February 28, 1937. Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company closed its East Toledo plate

glass plant for indefinite period.

Mengel Company. container
manufacturer, had bookings in
February 64.6 per cent smaller
than in February, 1937. Unfilled
orders February 28, totaled \$1,232.06 argainst \$2,300,137 on Feb-732,06, against \$2,300,137 on February 28, 1937.

From the high of last week, it was off over 18 points, and from the high of 1938 to date, over 35 Club auditorium last night she imports the stage of the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium last night she imports the stage of the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium last night she imports the stage of the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium last night she imports the stage of the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium last night she imports the stage of the Atlanta Woman's constant the stage of the Atlanta printed a lasting picture of loveliment under Premier Blum was re-garded as only a stop-gap, and not audience that taxed the auditorium to capacity.

She not only made a beautiful

Our own stock market remains alm in the face of all this disor-Miss Shallenberger plays with a

clarity and a fineness unusual for her years. And there is adequate Miss Shallenberger is undoubt-

ly an exceptionally talented musician. She has gone far in her 15 per cent.' years, and the future should hold for her the most brilliant of

Miss Shallenberger's first group was the chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach-Bauer; intermezzo, Opus 116, No. 6, Brahms, and Etude, Opus 25, No. 12, Chopin. She responded to the appreciation of the audience with an encore "Liebestraum," by Liszt.

Her second group included "Scotch Poem," MacDowell; "La Soiree dans Grenada," Debussy; "The Singing Fountain," Niemann Prelude for left hand alone, Scriabine, and the seldom-heard Prelude in G Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff. The encore was Prelude in C. Sharp Minor," Rachmaninoff.
The highlight of the program came in the brilliant Concerto in E. Flat by Liszt, played in its en-tirety, with George Maro Waters playing the orchestral part at the

MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. RAIL CONFERENCE

SCHEDULED TODAY Group Will Meet With President at Noon.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP) The White House announced today the conference to discuss railtin, Coloned Leonard P. Ayers, of road problems will be held in the Cleveland Trust Company, President Roosevelt's office at noon tomorrow.

Representatives of the executive and legislative branches of deficiency in the flow of new busi-ness capital.

The and legislative branches of the government, railroad manage-ment and labor, and private banks ness capital.

Continuing the analysis, he de
ment and labor, and private banks will be present at the meeting, clares there are two main sources which was arranged by Chairman ing the time for the conference,

> MRS. H. H. SIMMS DIES IN ALABAMA

Atlanta Traffic Manager's Wife Succumbs.

died yesterday afternoon at her home in Dothan, Ala., after an illness of six weeks.
The former Miss Marie Stone,

nember of Payne Memorial Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband; two and Charlien Simms, of Dothan; tee for Industrial Organization. two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Miller, of Dallas, Texas; her mother, Mrs. Harold and Herbert Stone, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

### 2 SCHOOLS SCHEDULE TUBERCULOSIS TALKS

As a prelude to an intensive

ham, chairman of the association's medical staff, will address a Par- Friday in the National cemetery, (UP)—The state senate tonight ent-Teacher meeting at the Ben WILL BE TAX EXEMPT Hill school. Dr. E. A. Bancker will AUGUSTA, March 24.—(P)— speak at the Alpharetta school at Members of the Augusta city coun- 7:30 o'clock Friday night. Educacil today passed resolutions guar- tional films will be shown at both anteeing that the projected \$1,meetings. Several other programs
125,000 low-rent housing project
will be free from direct taxation
month, Miss Mary Dickinson, executive secretary, said.

## L. D. SANDY NAMES RED CROSS GROUP

Men for Roll Call Open-

April 9, goes rapidly forward un-

A. Wells, with announcem e n t resterday by L. man of the pub-

Huffaker,

G. H. Broadnax, ames Bradley, H. Bowen, Dean. L. D. SANDY. R. T. Lively, J. Henry W. Pearce, Lyman Pelot, L. W. Sheebee, A. H. Harben, W. E. Brooks, L. W. Corrigan, R. H. Vogel, W. W. Owens, A. G. Hend-ly and K. H. Kalmbach.

"We expect to invite every employe of every public utility in Atlanta to join and I am sure that

effective. No station is put in by Rev. Gardner's third lecture will the Red Cross unless there are two full-time employes present the Baptist Church and Its Be-

trained in first aid methods, and equipped with first aid supplies.

Jere A. Wells, chairman, congratulated Sandy on being the

in having Sandy as chairman of the utilities group, and said, "I am sure that when the reports are in, we will find this group about 100

# WAR PROPAGANDA

Bill Seeks Investigation of Reported 'Preparations' by Administration.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—
(UP)—Congressional investigation of reports that administration officials sought to "prepare the people for war" through newspapers and radio stations, was demanded. Athletic Club. and radio stations, was demanded today in the house by Representa-Martin L. Sweeney, Demo-

crat. Ohio. The Ohioan introduced a resolution for a special seven-man house committee to study the situation, including an alleged meeting in New York between Norman H. Davis, American roving ambassador, and other government officials at which Boake Carter, radio commentator, was reportedly denounced for "his consistent broadcasting of anti-war senti-

Debate Civil Service. Meantime, the senate locked in heated debate over provisions in the administration's controversial reorganization bill which would supplant the present three-man, bi-partisan Civil Service mission with a single administra-

tor appointed for 15 years by the President. Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, charged that thousands of government employes would be subjected to "absolute dictatorship" and offered retary, announced. Dewey L. Johnan amendment to strike the provisions from the bill. Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, obtained an agreement for a final vote on the amendment

Migratory Workers. On another front, Paul S. Tay-ritt, president, announced last lor, of the University of California, and Russell H. Funta and Russell H. Russell Sage Foundation, told the Mrs. H. H. Simms, wife of the senate unemployment committee traffic manager of the Atlanta that the government must assume been elected president of Demosand St. Andrews Bay railroad, responsibility for welfare of migratory workers who are beyond ciety at the University of Georthe scope of state relief pro-

Other developments: of Atlanta, she was a graduate of Girls' High school here and a member of Payne Managirl Math.

Representative Clare E. Hoff- of the judicial council of the someone man, Republican, Michigan, charg-ciety. ed that the La Follete Civil Liberties inquiry in the senate is spending taxpayers' money in a SUCCUMPS AT HOM daughters, the Misses Elizabeth cause that promotes the Commit-Chairman Robert Ramspeck, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. R. Hooks, of Democrat, Georgia, of a house wage-hour subcommittee, for consideration by the full labor

### committee within a week. FUNERAL THURSDAY FOR MAJOR BIBB

Crash Victim To Be Buried at Chattanooga. Funeral services for Major Lew-

is Bradley Bibb, 56, who died Sun- Dean, of Atlanta, and H. G. Dean, announced sponsorship of a series of educational programs throughpital, of injuries sustained in an Funeral as automobile accident near Wil- announced by H. M. Patterson & mington Saturday night, will be Son. held Thursday afternoon at the post chapel, Fort McPherson. The N. Y. SENATE PASSES Leading off at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow night, Dr. T. I. Willing-and Dr. Ryland Knight will conduct the services. Burial will be

Sheridan drive, N. E., had been quiring marriage license appli senior medical instructor of the cants to undergo blood tests for thirtieth division since 1935. He syphilis. left Atlanta more than two weeks left Atlanta more than two weeks ago to inspect national guard medical units in North Carolina. He ilar tests, is before Governor Herand in the continuous and in the continuous units in North Carolina. He ilar tests, is before Governor Her- and in the corners."
was a native of Belle Mina, Ala, bert H. Lehman for his signature. (Copyright, 1938, for The

### News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Selects Utility Division Key

Atlanta Alumni Club of Alpha
Epsilon Pi celebrated Founder's
Day of the national organization with a banquet last night at the Biltmore hotel. Honor guests and organization of the Red Cross roll call, to be held March 28 to April 9, goes rapidly forward unbrell, Atlanta attorney, and I. K. der the chair-manship of Jere AA Wilds with trict attorney.

> Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes, Dr. Alfred Enloe and Dr. W. Edgar Coleman, members of the faculty of the Atman of the public utilities division, of selection of key men in his group. They include Park S. Stone, Fred Crowson,

James L. Dickey, chairman of the committee in charge of the testimonial to be tendered the Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of Savannah - Atlanta, bishop of Savannah - Atlanta, March 30, at the Piedmont Driv-M. Brown, E. E. Hibbett, R. C. Ailor, W. T. Vardeman, James Moore, Sam Wilkes, P. L. Higgins, Henry W. Pearce, Lyman Palet, members of the north Georgia laity.

Charles S. Aronstam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aronstam, 834 Lullwater road, and a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., has been selected as

Shallenberger
Girl, 15, Scores
In Piano Recital
When Laura Shallenberger seated herself at the grand piano on the stage of the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium last night she imprinted a lasting picture of loveliance of the stage of the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium last night she imprinted a lasting picture of loveliance of the stage of the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium last night she imprinted a lasting picture of loveliance of the stage of the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium last night she imprinted a lasting picture of loveliance of lo No station is put in by Rev. Gardner's third lecture will

> Mrs. Leroy Edwards will review gratulated Sandy on being the first to complete the organization of his group.
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> Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman of the local chapter, stated that the Red Cross was most fortunate in having Sandy as chairman of the local chapter of the local c

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, will address a meeting of the Atlanta Exchange Club at 12:15 o'clock today at the Ansley base Club at 12:15 o'clock today at the Ansley hotel. He will speak on 'Induction of Youth Into the So-

W. F. Caldwell, southern division news editor of the Associated Press, will address a meetciated Fress, Will address a meeting of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock today at the Ansley hotel. His subject will be "Gathering and Distributing of Marion Smith, chairman of the

Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr., pastor of the Druid, Hills Presbyterian church, will talk at a meeting of the Optimist Club at 12:30 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel. Optometrists of Zone No. 3 of

the Georgia Optometric Association extension program will meet at 6:15 o'clock Thursday night in the office of Dr. S. C. Outlaw, 83 Whitehall street. "Who Are Bad Citizens?" will

rietta High school. Committees for 1938 will be Fain street, S. E. named at a meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Federao'clock tonight at the Labor Tem-

Ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge will be guest speaker at a meet-ing of the Tammany Club at 8 o'clock tonight in club rooms at 406 Whitehall street, J. H. Mer-

ple, Paul Chipman, recording sec-

'Blessings of Taxation.' "fillard Adair, of Atlanta, has thenian, 134-year-old literary sogia, it was learned yesterday. Another Atlanta student, Carlisle C. Taylor, was elected chief justice

SUCCUMBS AT HOME Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, 76, died yesterday afternoon at the resi-dence, 1591 Elixir avenue, S. W. A native of Kentucky, she had George D. Stone, and two brothers, that he would have a bill ready lived in Atlanta the last 27 years. Sind was an active member of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, and a charter member of the May Cunningham Bible Class.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. R. Y. Clayton, of Mingo Junction, Ohio; Mrs. Ed Higginbotham, of Tower Hill, Ill., and Miss Emma Dean, of Atlanta: four sons, S. Ross, H. C., and M. H.

Funeral arrangements will be

SYPHILIS TESTS LAW

ALBANY, N. Y., March 14 .-Chattanooga, Tenn.

Major Bibb, who lived at 4 the assembly the Desmond bill re-

The Twomey bill, requiring ex- the middle o'

## **HULL SAYS PACTS** REQUIRED BY CRISIS

Suspension Would Be 'Great National Tragedy,' Secretary Asserts.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .-(UP)-The tenseness of the Asiatic and European situations makes it imperative that the United States avoid a "great national tragedy" by refusing to nullify or suspend the administration's reciprocal trade program, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today.

His observation was contained in a letter to New England Republican congressmen as the Committee for Reciprocity Information opened hearings preparatory to negotiation of a vital reciprocal trade pact with the United King-

He reiterated that the trade program is an outstanding force for economic rapprochement nations. Suspension at this time, he said, would increase political tension throughout the world.

asking suspension of further negotiations for reciprocal trade pacts pending determination of actual production costs in countries with which negotiations are contem-plated. Such suspension, Hull said, is tantamount to abandonment of the program.

"To turn aside from our carefully chosen course into a deadend street that is still strewn with the wreckage of past tariff blunders would be worse than folly; it would be a great national trag-

edy," Hull wrote. "In a period when political ten-sion has increased both in Europe and Asia, and danger of a worldwide conflagration has been ever present, the United States, through its trade agreements program, has introduced an important stabiliz-ing factor into international rela-

Italy in Ketch Is Picked Up, Ill, in Gulf.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 14. (P)—Al Lastinger, Lakeland, Fla., adventurer, who started a lone trip to Genova, Italy, in an 18-foot ketch from Tampa 10 days foot ketch from Tampa 10 days ago, was picked up in the Gulf of Mexico off Fort Myers early to-day. It was his second unsuccessful

trip to cross the Atlantic. Captain Harry Offutt, of New York, took Lastinger aboard his 55-foot yawl Leilani and brought him here.

Rufus Prigden and Horace Roberts, crewmen of the yacht, said Lastinger appeared to be suffering sunstroke and exposure. His condition had not been definitely determined.

Captain Offutt placed the point of rescue about 30 miles east of

Pavilion Key, off the southwestern coast of Florida. 17TH TRAFFIC DEATH

IN CITY REPORTED Frank Brown Dies of Injuries Received Feb. 24.

nile court, at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the P.-T. A. meeting at the Spring Street school. He will speak tomorrow at Tech High school and Friday pight at the school and Friday pight at day of a negro list-ed at Grady hospital as Frank Brown, of

Brown died of injuries he received when struck by an automotion of Trades to be held at 7 bile at Edgewood and Fort street February 24. Driver of the car, Bernard Mitchell, of West Peachtree street, is under \$1,000 bond son is president of the federation. pending a recorder's court hearing

### set for April 26. 2,500 DEMAND RISE IN N. Y. RELIEF FUND

ALBANY, N. Y., March 14 .-(UP)-A delegation of 2,500 persons marched on the capitol tonight with demands that the legislature increase relief appropriations for New York city The delegation, including men

and women, arrived shortly after the New York city board of estimate sent telegrams to New York city legislators pleading for addiional jobless relief funds. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia appealed to the legislature last week for power to levy a 3 pe

much needed" and additional relief funds. Governor Lehman, in an exchange of sharp letters with Guardia, insisted that the city had sufficient taxing powers to assure continuance of adequate unem-

cent tax on the gross incomes of public utilities to produce the



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5:50 am Way.-Titton-Titon-Titon-Leaves Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves Augusta 8:25 am Augusta 8:25 am
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Augusta-Florence
Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
4:30 pm Kn'xville via Blue Rdg. 7:15 am
6:35 pm Cinn.-Chicago-Detroit 9:15 am
11:59 am Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville 3:10-pm
8:15 am Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 pm Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves
1:01 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 3:10 am
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8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am
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7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 pm
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RMS. tinted, \$1.50; paper hang., \$3; cleaned, \$1:50; leaks stopped, Webb, RA, 9075
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ing mouth of the Tree-God. Only Kagundo returned. Balzo stood poised on the end of the plank, looking down into the dark abyss that was the belly of the god. Outside, on the platform, Kagundo lifted his hand.



his knife against the rope that held the plank motionless on its pivot. "Ai-ya!" Kagundo yelled, and dropped his hand as a signal. The knife bit through the rope. The visible end of the plank



The other end, weighted by the hapless black, dropped instantly, and Balzo was plummeted into the belly of the Tree-God. Screaming, he hurtled downward until he struck the bottom of the pit. Bones cracked and splintered. A thousand pains stabbed his broken body.



His tormented cries pierced Mary's mind, for she knew that she and her companions were doomed to the same fate. Though she believed Tarzan had deserted them, she sobbed instinctively "If only Tarzan was here. . . ." But the ape-man was too far away to aid them now.

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The visitors will be members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States here "I hope to serve you for a good to attend the Region No. 2 confermany years," he told attorneys ence. They will come from over and court officials who assembled Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina and Virginia and some visitors from Alabama and Ten-

With 200 or more men here-The new court serves Appling, day night dances which will fealanta Junior Chamber, under the chairmanship of Vernon Brown,

Two Dances.

structed in the federal building to have on eall 200 girls who will here, but the county courthouse act as hostesses for the visitors.

Will be used for sessions until this

Here are the requirements as set up by Wiley Moore Jr. and Fred Logan, date chairmen:

"In other words, we are enter-taining a bunch of live-wire, funloving, regular guys and we want to make sure they have a good time. The young ladies can be as-sured that all of these fellows coming are representative young businessmen and conduct themelves accordingly.

The girls, signing up for dates for Friday, must give their name, phone number, age, height and if blonde, brunet or red-head. Members of the local Junior Chamber nave submitted many names to the bureau but the supply has not

# 3 BROTHERS JAILED

Tourist Camp Operator Is Slain; Sheriff Continues Inquiry.

a warrant in connection with the death of Byron J. Hubbard, operator of a filling station and tourist camp near here. Sheriff Virgil Rooks said the

warrant was sworn out by Mrs. Hubbard, the widow. He said the trio gave their names as Garl, Linton and Mack Sweat, brothers, and well-known

residents of Cook county. He said there were eye-witnesses to the slaying. Both Sher-Rooks and Deputy Sheriff J. B. Ward said they were continuing to investigate the events pre-

RECORDER TO HEAR LOTTERY SUSPECTS Three Women and Man Ar-

uing the practice of immediateturning over lottery suspects to Fulton county. City police, reporting the heav-iest week of "bug" arrests since

the Fulton grand jury last fall indicted 21 of the so-called "higher-ups," said all lottery arrests since the investigation have been fingerprinted and turned over to Fulton authorities for trial in Fulton criminal court. Hereafter, "bug" offenders will get a hearing in recorder's court.

The four arrested yesterday were Carrie Pester, 18, of Fitzgerald street: Rosie Lee Jones, 17. of Edgewood avenue; Lollie Hail, 51, of Gastrell street, and Judge Daniel, 21, of Howell street.

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picture as she called Fain Peek yesterday to sign up with the Junior Chamber of Commerce date bureau, which needs 200 girls for blind dates for 200 visitors this week end.

### PROBLEMS OF CCC AAA TO EXPEDITE OFFICERS DISCUSS

Moseley Confers With Area Commanders. Problems of CCC administration in the fourth corps area were

discussed yesterday by district commanders and executive officers at a conference here with Major General George Van Horn Moseley, area commander.

Attending the meeting were: Colonel Daniel D. Tompkins and ADEL, March 14.—(P)—Three men were held in the Lowndes county jail in Valdosta today on a warrant in connection with the Pherson; Colonel George Dillman, Lieutenant Colonel Howell Estes, Major Joseph A. St. Louis, Major Walter R. Mann, of Fort McClellan, Ala.; Major Robert Van K. Harris, of Camp Beaureguard, La.: Colonel Noble J. Wiley, and Major James F. Brittingham, of Fort Benning; Colonel John J. Fulmer and Lieutenant Colonel Philip S. Gage, of Fort Moultrie, S. C.

### STATE DEATHS

MISS MARY EMMA TYUS.

AUGUSTA, March 14.—Rites for Miss Mary Emma Tyus, 59, who died Saturday in a local infirmary, were held Sunday at the residence, with burial in West View cemetery. She was a native of Hancock county but had lived here since childhood. Surviving are a brother, W. L. Tyus, of Decatur, and two sisters, Mrs. A. T. Brandon and Mrs. J. W. Harbeston, of Augusta.

Three negro women and a negro man arrested on lottery charges yesterday will be given a hearing in recorder's court to-day under a new order discontin-

ALBERT J. ELEY.

BARNESVILLE, March 14.—Albert, Jernegan Eley. 74, died at his home here Sunday, following a stroke of paralysis suffered Thursday night. He had been in declining health several months. A native of Greene county, Mr. Eley moved to Barnesville 40 years ago and has been identified with civic and religious life here many years. He was a member of the First Methodist church. Rites were held at the residence today, with a son-in-law, the Rev. John Lewis Jenkins, of Selma, Ala. a grand son-in-law, the Rev. John Tate, of Barnesville, officiating. Surviving Mr. Eley are his wife. Mrs. Bertie Blalock Eley; four daughters, Mrs. W. S. Hooten, of Eatonton, and Mrs. N. C. Eldridge, of Barnesville; three grandchildren, Mrs. Lon Knight, of Eatonton; Mrs. Perrin Collier, of LaGrange; Mrs. John Lewis Jenkins, of Selma, Ala.; a und Mrs. Lon Knight, of Eatonton; Mrs. Perrin Collier, of LaGrange; Mrs. John Lewis Jenkins, of Selma, Ala.; tour nieces, Mrs. Furman Bell. of Milledgeville; Mrs. Walter Robertson, of Selma, Ala.; four nieces, Mrs. Furman Bell. of Milledgeville; Mrs. Walter Robertson, of College Park, and Mrs. Bessie Eley King, of Atlanta: and a nephew, Malcolm Moore, of Atlanta: and a nephew, Malcolm

ALLEN C. BARNETT.

WASHINGTON. March 14.—Allen Comer Barnett died at his Robert Toombs avenue home Sunday after a long illness. He had served as mayor of Washington, held several county offices, including that of tax collector, was chairman of the Wilkes county Democratic executive committee and was a trustee of Mary Willis Library. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Lillis Barnett, of Atlants and Washington. Rites were held today in Smyrna cemetery, near Mr. Barnett's ancestral home, the Rev. J. Foster Young officiating.

MRS. BARTOW P. McDANIEL.

LAWRENCEVILLE, March 14—Mrs.
Bartow Pounds McDaniel, 77, died here
late this afternoon at the home of her
daughter. Mrs. D. C. Kelly. Mrs. McDaniel moved here from Lüburn 28 years
ago. She was the widow of John C.
McDaniel, once a large land owner and
prominent in political circles. She was
a member of Liberty Baptist church.
Surviving her. besides her daughter, are
one son, D. P. McDaniel, of Atlanta, and
two daughters, Mrs. C. A. McKinney and
Mrs. Allen Carroll, of Atlanta. Rites
will be held at the First Baptist church
here at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, the Rev.
E. B. Collins and the Rev. J. O. Jones
officiating, and burial will be in Liberty
church cemetery at Liburn.

Allotments To Be Made in Time for Planting of Cotton, Tobacco.

ATHENS, March 14. - (AP) . Frank Ward, administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Georgia, advised farmers today to go ahead with preparations for tobacco and cotton crops, holding early plantings under the total acreage planned pending allotments of quotas. The quotas, institution of which

was approved in referenda Satur-day, "will be expedited," said day, "will be expedited," said Ward, "and certainly will be in time for final plantings." Georgia Ballot.

Georgia farmers voted 119,133 to 22,038 for the cotton quota system, complete but unofficial tabulation of the state vote showed. The vote for flue-cured to-bacco quotas, was 14,588 to 9,431. The latter figure did not meet the two-thirds requirement but only the belt-wide vote was considered, and figures from other states "I don't say the leaders of the

today, and cotton planting is ex-pected to begin this week in south ed?" Georgia. Blue mold infection was reported general in unsprayed tobacco beds of the southern area. Quotas Made Ready.

W. C. BATSON.

LANETT. Ala., March 14.—W. C. Batson, judge of probate of Chambers county since 1928, died Sunday a this home near here after three weeks' illness. He had been in failing health the last three years. He died of a heart attack. He was former president of the Batson-Cook Company, West Point, which he organized about 20 years ago. He was elected probate judge in 1928, and re-elected in 1834. Services were held at the graveside in west Point since in the graveside in west Point since in the graveside in west Point since in addition to having his allotted acreage. The tobacco farmer, in addition to having his acreage fixed, also will be told now in the much acreage he can plant to cotton and tobacco. The cotton farmer will be allowed to sell, free of the was elected in 1834. Services were held at the graveside in west Point since in a diction to having his allotted acreage. The tobacco farmer, in addition to having his acreage fixed, also will be told now in the much acreage he can plant to cotton and tobacco. The cotton farmer will be allowed to sell, free of the was given a stenographic report of Dr. Snyder's speech, "the point of contention in the Methodist church.

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ducers and shippers vote to come under the act, a public hearing would be called by Secretary John Candler, of the State Milk Control Board, to determine prices below which milk may not be sold.

chinery for the act following an affirmative vote by the dairymen

ROME GIRL WOUNDED

ROME, March 14.—Clara Tan-kersley, 16, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A, Tankersley, of Rome, tonight was reported in a serious would call a meeting of citizens condition in a local hospital with within two weeks to discuss una pistol wound in her abdomen, derwriting the fund if the stage said by her father to have been inflicted accidentally.

Tankersley said his daughter

apparently was playing with the pistol and fired it by accident.

Hospital attaches said her condi-

church cemetery at Lilburn.

L. P. MOON.

GRIFFIN, March 14.—Services for L. P. Moon. 79, who died at his home in Mount Zion district Saturday after three weeks' illness, were held at the residence yesterday, the Rev. Ben Hoard and the Rev. J. C. Smith officiating.

Burial was in the Moon family cemetery. He taught school here and in other sections for many years, retiring eight years ago. He was a member of the Mount Zion Methodist church. Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Miss Viola Moon, of Spalding county, and Mrs. D. W. Coombs and Mrs. D. B. Gibbens, both of Kannapolis. N. C.; three sons, Lloyd, Lowell and Harwell Moon, of Spalding county and a brother, Jeff Moon, of Spalding county.

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Hospital attaches said her condition, though serious, was "fair" after an operation.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(P) Alphonse Capone, former Chicago gang leader, failed in the supreme court today in his effort to escape serving a one-year term in the Cook county jail at the expiration of a 10-year sentence he now is serving at Alcatraz.

Having of recent years ridden on a motorcycle, she declared the fere with a judgment against Capone by the seventh circuit court of appeals.

### NEW COURT DIVISION Jaycees Seek 200 Girls for 'Blind Dates' PITTMAN WILL SEEK JUDGESHIP IN FALL

This Year Is Time To Settle Issue, Cherokee Jurist Believes.

CARTERSVILLE, March 14 .-(A)-Judge Claude C. Pittman, of the Cherokee judicial circuit, said today he would be a candidate in a 1938 primary race for that office instead of seeking to hold the position until the 1940 general election.

He said the supreme court of Georgia had not ruled whether a should be named in 1938 or 1940 but "it is my opinion that the coming September primary and the November election present the first opportunity for such a selection since the untime death of James A. McFarland." untimely New Move in Old Fight.

Judge Pittman's announcement was the latest move arising from a controversy over the Cherokee judgeship which finally was set-tled by the state supreme court.

In 1936 McFarland, a Dalton attorney, defeated Judge Pittman in a race for the office. He died before his term began. Governor Talmadge appointed William Ingram, Cartersville attorney, to the judgeship. Judge Pittman refused to give up the office and the supreme court sustained him.
Then in the June 8 election of

last year, John C. Mitchell, for-mer s licitor general of the Cherokee circuit, ran for the judgeship and was elected without opposition. Judge Pittman declined to enter this race, contending supe-

Lost Ouster Fight,

Mitchell filed ouster proceedings against Judge Pittman, but lost after the case went to the supreme court.

The superior court judges are elected for four-year terms. In his announcement today, Judge Pittman said some friends believed he should continue in office for the four years, but that "I feel the time has come for the people themselves to settle this is-

He said he would make a formal announcement of his candidacy "at the proper time."

# 'AVOIDING PUBLICITY

Bishop Attacks Leaders of Methodist Unity for Prohibiting Discussions.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 14.—(P) Attacking church leaders who have prohibited discussion of the plan to unite the southern and northern Methodist churches at conferences and other church meetings, Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, Va., tonight accused proponents of the

made up the deficit to give the requisite majority.

Some tobacco already has been set out in the fields, Ward said

Denny vs. Snyder. Bishop Denny's talk followed one by Dr. Henry M. Snyder, pres-ident of Wofford College, who fa-First quotas are being prepared vored the unification plan in a

by Bishop Denny to oppose him in debate on the question tonight, but

to spend several thousand dollars additional on the municipal auditorium to install proper stage lighting effects was revealed yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield. He said, in connection with ef-

He said about 30 days would be required to set up the local mastage lighting equipment may have to be purchased before the Metropolitan Opera Company could Victor Lamar Smith, chairman of a special opera committee, dis-

BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT cussed with the mayor yesterday lighting problem can be worked

## TVA ARMY ENGINEER FALLS OFF DAM, DIES

Searchers Find Body in River 65 Feet Below High Structure.

WHEELER DAM, Ala., March 14.—(A)—The body of Colonel Charles E. Perry was found tonight in the Tennessee river below Joe Wheeler dam.

Bernard F. Swagger, Wheeler TVA policeman, said trotline fishermen, working with grap-

Swagger said, near its junction

convinced Colonel Perry had fallen from the dam or the lock wall when he failed to return from an inspection of the lock.

**MORTUARY** 

William L. Dowd.

William L. Dowd, 25, of 1187 Oak street, S. W., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are a son, Jimmie, of Atlanta; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dowd; four sisters, Mrs. C. W. Perry, Mrs. H. B. Moody, Mrs. E. J. Willioford and Miss Alice Dowd, and two brothers, Charles and George Dowd, all of Montgomery, Ala. The body was taken to Montgomery last night for funeral services and burial.

ANDREW JOHNSON GRANT.
Funeral services for Andrew Johnson
Grant, 42, who died Sunday in a private hospital, were held at 2 o'clock
yesterday afternoon in the chapel of
Henry M. Blanchard, with the Rev. T.
F. Harvey officiating. Burlal was in
Greenwood cemetery.

Funeral services for Henry Hayden, who died Thursday in a local hospital, were held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the graveside in Hill Crest cemetery.

pling hooks improvised from their fishing lines, located the body.

Colonel Perry, district army engineer at Nashville, apparently fell 65 feet from the dam itself, Swagger said near its injection.

MRS. BUENA V. YOUNGBLOOD.
Funeral rites for Mrs. Buena V. Youngblood, 65, who died Sunday at 20 cclock this afternon in the Northwest Baptist church, with the Rev. P. L. Herman Gresham, and the Rev. P. J. Maner officiating. Burial will be increased the control of J. Austin Dillon.

Swagger said, near its junction with the lock, and his body was washed downstream to a point near the end of the lock.

A TVA crew and volunteer searchers had searched waters of the Tennessee above and below Wheeler dam since this afternoon, convinced Colonel Perry had

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Last services for John William Peacock, retired superintendent of the Continental Gin Company, who died Sunday afternoon at his home, will be held a 11 o'clock this morning at Epring Hill with the Rev. E. T. Wilson officating Burial will be in West View cemetery MRS. MARION JONES. MRS. MARION JONES.
Funeral services for Mrs. Marior Jones, 48, of 1065 Katherwood drive, S. W., who died Sunday in a private hos pital, were held at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the Bethel Baptist church near Snellville, Ga., with the Rev. A. C. Peacock officiating, Burial was in the churchyard under the direction of Harry G. Poole.

WALTER THOMAS SUGGS WALTER THOMAS SUGGS.
Walter Thomas Suggs, 19, died yesterday morning at his home, 616 Jones avenue. N. W., atter an extended illness. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sugs: three sisters, Misses Bertha. Ruth and Gladys Suggs, and two brothers, Robert and E. T. Suggs Jr. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel of West Side Funeral Home, with the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in Holly Springs cemetery, near Marietta.

J. H. HONEYCUTT.

J. H. Honeycutt, 52, retired grocer of 1392 Beatie avenue, S. W., died last night in a private hospital after a year's illiness. Surviving are his wife and two daughters. Mrs. J. D. Stewart, of Atlanta, and Mrs. F. L. Miller, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; two sons, J. O. Honeycutt, of Birmingham, and P. L. Honeycutt, of Atlanta; a brother, Arthur Honeycutt, of Thorsby, Ala., and a sister, Mrs. A. D. Gentry, of Thorsby. Funeral services will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

JOHN WESLEY CRAWFORD. JOHN WESLEY CRAWFORD.
John Wesley Crawford, 66, died yesterday morning at his home, 1442 La-France street, N. E. Surviving are his wife, and a son, Clyde W. Crawford. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Oakland cemetery, Rome, Ga., with the Rev. E. P. Carson officiating. A. S. Turner has charge of funeral arrange- Millard Hubbard, of Linden, Ala.; FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTI

WILLIAM BENTLEY Final rites for William Bentle who died Sunday in a private he were held yesterday afternoon at Hill, with the Rev. W. H. LaPra Dr. Wallace Rogers officiating. was in West View cemetery.

MARION W. HUBBARD, 80 DIES AT HIS RESIDENCE Marion Washington (Wash) Hubbard, 80, retired Hall county farmer, died unexpectedly about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his residence, 1017 Gordon street,

Southwest. Born and reared in Hall county, he had lived in Marietta and Atlanta since his retirement about 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. G. Parker; four sons, Emory Dean, Hubert H. and Ernest W. Hubbard, all of Atlanta, and

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this function of Country of the conferred on a large class by J. W. Grady Howard. All members urged to be present. Visiting brethren will be given a CEORGE MALONE, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this fitted that the temple on Piedmont Road, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by Bro. F. H. Rayfield, Senior Deacon. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of EARL V. TIDWELL, W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Sec.

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LODGE NOTICES The regular communication of the East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, March 15, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by our senior warden, E. M. Upshaw. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of E. T. LEE, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Massonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, March 15, 1938, at 7:30 o'clock. The entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethrea cordially invited to meet with us. By order of GEORGE B. SCROGGS, W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, March 15. at 7:30 o'clock. A discussion of Masonic topics will be held under the direction of the educational committee. All visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of E. C. BURTON, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec'y.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

LEVY-Mr. Robert C. Levy passed away Sunday evening at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Camp Funeral Home, Hapeville.

DOWD-Died, Monday, at a local hospital, Mr. William L. Dowd, 25, of 1187 Oak street, S. W. Surviving are one son, parents, four sisters and two brothers. The remains were carried last night to Montgomery, Ala., for funeral and interment. Awtry &

Richardson Sr., of 576 Crew street, S. W., March 14, 1938. survived by her son, Mr. W. L. Richardson, Miami, Fla.; grandson, Mr. W. P. Richardson Jr.: great-granddaughter Beverly Kate Richardson. neral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patter son & Son.

HARRIS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Har-ris and Mr. B. C. Harris Jr., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. B. C. Harris this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 69 Second avenue, S. E. Rev. Edward G. Mackay will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. A. S. Tur-ner, funeral director.

GREER-Died, Mr. Leon C. Green Monday afternoon at his residence, 101 Sixth street, N. E. He is survived by his daughters Mrs. J. C. Bannerman, Miami Fla., and Mrs. J. Robert Cald-well; sister, Miss Lucile Greer, and his brother, Mr. Earl E. Greer, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

ROGGE-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mai Owen Rogge, Mrs. Lula Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ozmer, Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Matthews, Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mai Owen Rogge this (Tuesday) afternoon March 15, 1938, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GILBERT—The friends of Mr. R. J. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gilbert, Mrs. Stella Barford, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gilbert and Mrs. Henrietta Harris, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. J. Gilbert this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. J. M. Harvey will officiate. Interment Holly wood cemetery. The following pallbearers please assemble at the chapel at 2:45: Messrs, M. J. Winchester, J. A. Speer, W. R. Hester, Sam Gossett, Carl Davis and John Neighbors.

DEAN-Died, Mrs. Elizabeth Dean of 1591 Elixir avenue, S. W., March 14, 1938. She is sur-vived by her daughter, Mrs. R. Y. Clayton, Mingo Junction, Ohio; Mrs. Ed Higginbotham, Tower Hill, Ill.; Miss Emma Dean; sons, Mr. H. C. Dean, Mr. S. Ross Dean, Mr. H. G. Dean, Alton, Ill.; Mr. M. H. Dean and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednes day afternoon, March 16, 1938, at 2:30 o'clock at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUBBARD—Died, Mr. Marion Washington (Wash) Hubbard, of 1017 Gordon street, S. W., March 14, 1938. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Mrs. J. G. Parker; sons, Mr. Millard Hubbard, Linden, Ala.; Mr. Emory Dean Hubbard, Mr. Hubert H. Hubbard, Mr. Ernest W. Hubbard; grandchildren, Miss Lou Ellan Henderson, Mrs. Otis Anglin, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Mignon Hubbard, Linden, Miss Winnie Belle Black, Winnsboro, Texas; Mr. Edward Hubbard. Buford. Ga., and one greatgrandson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

GRIFFIN-The friends and rela tives of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Grif-fin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Mr. and Sloane and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Roberts, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Felder, of Jonesboro, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts, of Charleston, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. F. Grif-fin today (Tuesday), March 15, 1938, at 3 o'clock from the Mary Branan Memorial church. Rev. J. L. Harrison will officiate. Interment North View cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel of Brandon-

Camp Funeral Home, Hapeville. SIMMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simms, Miss Elizabeth Simms, Miss Charlien Simms, Mr. H. H. Simms Jr., all of Dothan, Ala.; Mrs. George D. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, Mr. Harold Stone, Mr. Herbert Stone and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hooks, Dallas, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. H. Simms, formerly Miss Marie Stone, previously of Atlanta, this (Tues-day) afternoon, March 15, 1938, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate. In-terment, West View. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Charles A. Peacock, Mr. D. H. Bagley, Mr. Roy Pope, Mr. Gor-don W. Curtiss, Mr. Gus Richmond and Mr. M. M. Albright Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

## RICHARDSON—Died, Mrs. W. P. CRAWFORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Crawford and Mr. Clyde W. Crawford are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. J. W. Crawford this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the graveside in Oakland cemetery, Rome, Ga. Rev. E. P. Carson will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers:
Mr. J. S. Clark, Mr. Frances
McDonaid, Dr. Z. O. Moore, Mr.
H. C. Harper, Mr. W. H Culpepper and Mr. R. C. Stroud.
Funeral party will leave the
chapel of A. S. Turner at 12
o'clock.

ADAMS-Friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. Robert P. Adams Jr., all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dozier Adams, of Winder, and Mrs. El-len Adams, of Monroe, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Robert Park Adams this (Tuesday) afternoon, March 15, 1938, at 3 o'clock, E. S. T., from the Bethlehem Methodist church in Bethlehem, Ga. Rev. J. Rasnake and Rev. E. A. Cald-well will officiate. The remains will lie in state from 2 until 3 o'clock at the church. Interment in churchyard. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

McDANIEL-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bartow Pound McDaniel, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Kelley, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McDaniel, Mrs. C. A. McKinney, Mrs. Allen Carroll, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bartow Pound McDaniel Wednes day afternoon, March 16, 1938 at 2:30 p. m., E. S. T., from the First Baptist church, of Law-renceville, Ga. Rev. E. B. Collins will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. Omer Jones. Interment will be in Liberty cometery near Lil-burn, Ga. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

HONEYCUTT-Mr. J. H. Honeycutt, of 1392 Beatie avenue, S. W., passed away Monday night at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Mr. J. O. Honeycutt, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. P. L. Honeycutt, of Atlanta, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Stewart, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. F. L. Miller, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; one brother, Mr. Arthur Honeycutt, and one sister, Mrs. A. D. Gentry, of Thorsby, Ala. Funeral services will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Capitol View Baptist church Rev. W. Lee Cutts and Rev. B. F. Mize will officiate. The remains will be sent Tuesday night to Thorsby, Ala., for interment. A. C. Hemperley & Sons. J. E. Jarrett in charge.

McBRAYER-The friends and relatives of Rev. N. E. Mc-Brayer, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood. Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Britt, Winter Garden, Fla.; Miss Dovie Mc-Brayer, Mr. W. A. McBrayer, Hampton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McBrayer, East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Mc-Brayer, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McBrayer, Ringgold, Ga.; Mr. A. U. McBrayer, Dalton, Ga.; Mrs. Maude Mc-Brayer, Smyrna, Ga., and Mrs. Mary McBrayer, Calhoun, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. N. E. McBrayer this (Tuesday) morning, March 15, 1938, at 11 o'clock at the Smyrna, Ga., Methodist church. Rev. J. W. Stephens and Rev. John F. Yarborough will of-ficiate. Interment, Winder, Ga. The sons and grandsons of Rev. McBrayer will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 10:45 o'clock, H. M. Patterson & Son.

PEACOCK-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Charmer A. Peacock, Mr. William Brenner Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fuller, Mr. Claude L. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peacock, Mr. Cecil A. Peacock, Miss Dorothy Dunn, Mr. Elmer Dunn and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J W. Peacock this (Tuesday) morning, March 15, 1938, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. E. T. Wilson will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock to serve as pallbearers:

Mr. Claude I. Peacock Mr. J. Mr. Claude L. Peacock, Mr. J. W. Peacock, Mr. Cecil A. Pea-cock, Mr. W. R. Hoyt Jr., Mr. H. P. Fuller and Mr. Willis M. Everett Jr.; to serve as honorary pallbearers: Mr. John Burck-hardt Jr., Mr. Otis L. Brenner, Mr. Gene Johnson and Mr. J. B. Gray. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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WHATLEY-Mr. William Whatley, father of Mrs. Lula More-land, died March 14. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh

WRIGHT - Mrs. Minnie Jones

Wright passed away at a local hospital March 13. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral GIBSON-The remains of Mrs. Ida Gibson are resting in our

parlors pending completion of arrangements. Han-

McKELLY-Mrs. Jane McKelly passed away March 14. Body held for location of relatives Funeral will be announced later.
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BARNES—Mr. Henry Barnes died
March 14 at a sanitarium. Fu
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FERRELL — Mrs. Lena Ferrell
passed away March 14. Funeral
relatives of Mr. Roy Hutch
are invited to attend his fur to be announced later. Han-ley Co.

STARR-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starr and family of 138 Ashby street, S. W., are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. Wilson Starr today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock at West Hunter Street Baptist church. Rev. Samuel Pettagrue officiating. Interment, Lincoln ceme-Pallbearers and flower girls are asked to please meet at the residence at 1 o'clock

NASH-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Nash, of 703 Simp-son street, N. W.; Mrs. Amanda Williams, Mr. Winfred Wil-liams, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parsons and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Nash tomorrow (Wednesday), March 16, at 1 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Mt. Ararat M. E. church, Duluth, Ga. Interment, Bentleys cemetery. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

BIBB-Passed away Sunday afternoon, 1938, MAJOR L. B. BIBB, 4 Sheridan road, N. E. TI mains are resting at the fi home of Henry M. Blan 1088 Peachtree street, N. I neral arrangements will t

CARNES—The friends and tives of Mr. and Mrs. Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. Carnes and family, of Cur Ga., Route 2; Mr. and George Hamilton and fam Canton, Ga., are invited tend the funeral of Mrs. phine Hamilton Carnes, nesday at 10 o'clock, c time, from New Harmony tist church, Forsyth c Revs. Tribble and Mangrui officiate. Ingram & Moor neral directors, Cumming,

HOLLAND—The friends and tives of Mr. and Mrs. J Tyre Holland, Virginia Ho Geraldine Holland, of Doville, Ga.; Mrs. J. R. Ho Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hollane and Mrs. H. F. Holland, M J. Holland and family, Mr. Holland, Mrs. S. E. Giles and Mrs. R. J. Holland family; Mr. and Mrs. The Holland and family, Mr. Mrs. R. L. Holland and f are invited to attend the fu of Mr. Joseph Tyre Hollan (Tuesday) afternoon o'clock, First Baptist chur Douglasville, Ga. Rev. V Duncan will officiate. Ame Legion will have charge at side. Interment Dougla cemetery. J. Cowan Whitle funeral directors, Dougla

OUNGBLOOD-The friend Mrs. Buena Viola Young Mrs. Sallie White. Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. Lola Pit of Garden City, Ala.; Mrs. I Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. M Mr. and Mrs. Louis Riddle A. J. Riddle, Mr. and Mr. Foster and Mr. Tom Berr are invited to attend the neral of Mrs. Buena Youngblood this (Tuesday ernoon at 2 o'clock from North West Baptist church J. Herman Grasham and R L. Maner will officiate. ment, Crest Lawn. The fc ing gentlemen will please pallbearers and meet at the dence, 984 Tilden street, 1 at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. G. C. terson, Mr. A. G. Hendrix V. L. Thrasher, Mr. J. C. M Mr. C. Roddey and Mr. Corbow, J. Austin Dillon

CORLEY—Mrs. Georgia A. ley, formerly Miss Ge Braswell, aged 78 years, di her home near Norcross, day. She is survived by husband, Mr. H. H. Corley seven daughters, Mrs. 7 Reeves, Mrs. W. H. Wa Miss Della Corley, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Leslie Holb Mrs. Jack Howard and Velma Green; also 13 grand dren and several great-gi children. Funeral services be conducted this (Tue: morning, March 15, 1938, o'clock, eastern standard from Winter Chapel churc from Winter Chapel churc Gwinnett county, Rev. Kn-and Rev. J. Lee Allgood ciating. The following ge-men will please serve as bearers: Messrs. J. C. Re-Horace Reeves, Jack Y Lester Wallace, Bill McF Ed S. Cook. Interment in chapter of the country of the count yard. F. Q. Sammon Fu Home, Norcross, Ga.

HOUSWORTH-The friends relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. Housworth, Mr. and V. B. White and family, Mr. Mrs. Vel Abbott and fa Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Housy and family, Mr. and Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and family, Mr. and J. M. Housworth and fa Mr. and Mrs. Broadus R and family, Mr. and Mrs. George and family, all of thonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Housworth and family, of lanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Housworth and family, Mrs. Housworth and family, Mrs. Housworth and family Mrs. Housworth and family, Mr. Mrs. Carl Housworth and ily of Decatur, Ga., and Mr. Housworth, of Weott, Cal., brother, Mr. W. E. Housw of Lithonia, Ga., are invite attend the funeral of Mr. W. (Buddy) Housworth, o'clock (C. S. T.), Tuesday ernoon, March 15, 1938, Smyrna Camp Ground, Conyers, Ga. Rev. J. W Stewart and Rev. C. C. Bulew will officiate. The nep of Mr. J. J. W. Housworth please serve as nallhearers please serve as pallbearers terment at Smyrna C Ground Cemetery. W. O. N & Son, St. John in charge

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### In Memoriam.

loving mmory of our dear fr Willie Glenn, who passed away ago today, sunshine passes and shadows our love remembers—outlasts through the years, they many or few, y are filled in the remembr dear, of you.

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